PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 1

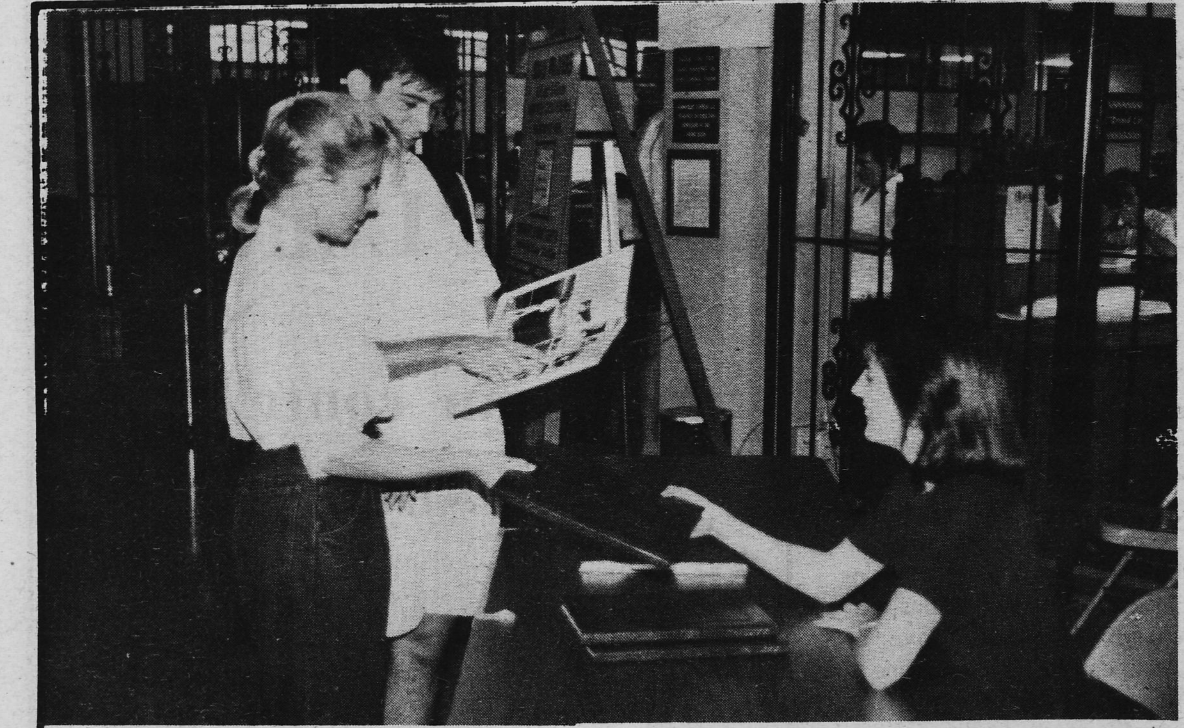


photo by Scott Crawford

Bobashela staff member Kim Waggoner hands out the 1988 Bobashela to sophomore Alex Armstrong while freshman Kimberley Doom looks on.

Greeks name new members

During the past week, Millsaps' sororities and fraternities have been busy with their annual Rush. Rush this year was a great success and each sorority and fraternity welcomes its new members.

Chi Omega has 34 new pledges. They are Katie Beck, Jennifer Buettner, Suzanne Bunner, Natalie Burwell, Mitzi Carter, Chrissy Coker, Jennifer Davis, Jennifer Dean, Jessica Deffes, Jenny Dyer, Allison Edwards, Blakely Fox, Rachel Furner, Beth Gowan, Karen Greer, Elizabeth Hagood, Rebecca Hawes, Jennifer Horn, Alicia Jackson, Malen Jones, Christy Mascola, Donna Newchurch, Heather Nichols, Kim Pace, Rachel Phillips, Renee Richardson, Betsy Riney, Indy Savage, Richelle Schiro, Katherine Shields, Gayden Sportsman, Catherine Taylor, Melinda Wiggins, and Heidi Wood.

The Delta Delta Delta pledge class consists of Kirstin Alsop, Susan Averitt, Kristin Billingsley, Beth Bozeman, Kristin Brandt, Katie Buerkert, Tori Cazier, Sarah Chrisler, Cynthia Clark, Lynn Farmer, Rebeckah Freeman, Nancy Garrett, Jane Graham, April Grayson, Lisa Hall, Shelly Hammons, Shani Hedden, Beth Heller, Mary Catherine Holt, Kim Kalkatis, Kelly Kriss, Laura Ladner, Ashley Minton, Kathi Newsom, Stacey Perkins, Lauren Petty, Jessica Pugh, Jana Rose, Michelle Sides, Jocelyn Stallings, Laura Stone, Kay Stringfellow, Jennifer Sandlin, and Julie Winkleman.

Kappa Delta's 1988 pledges are Aimee Abide, Came Ashworth, Rainna Bahadur, Emily Booth, Natacha Borgeaud, Gina Brasher, Laura Christopher, Ashley Coleman, Julie Coy, Stephanie Kramer, Amy Daniels, Amanda Fairbanks, Suzanne Gueydan, Holly Hammett, Stacy Holston, Myrtle Hoover, Bethany Jacks, Julie Kemp, Shelley LeBlanc, Heidi Lester, Molly McWhorter, Lisa Mills, Kathleen Montgomery, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Julianne Morris, Heather Patterson, Amie Peele, Ginny Rosser, Dana Stokes, Amy Stubbs, Barry Taylor, and Kim Warren.

Phi Mu pledged the following girls: Gina Baraldi, Phyllis Bardoe, Shawn Barrick, Cheryl Brown, Ellen Carey, Karen Carpenter, Julie Chandler, Laura Cornwell, Kimberly Doom, Katherine Euler, Julia Evans, Missy Janovich, Belinda Joe, Heather Jones, Kerri Kerr, Felicia Lee, Jennifer Lewando, Jeanna Long, Lisa Parker, Katie Pascal, Michelle Perry, Georgia Plomarity, Anne Plylar, Suzanne Richburg, Jerae Rice, Jennifer Roberts, Deana Sanders, Wendy Smith, Debbie Stacy, Lisa Wright, and Cass White.

The Kappa Alpha pledge class is John Campbell, Michael Casano, Rory Daigle, Kevin Douglas, Conrad Ebner, John Ellis, Robbie Everett, Drew Eversberg, Todd Glisson, Eric Hatten, Tommy Hayes, Pat Hodo, Ron Jackson, Vere Jehl, Banks Link, Murray Meadows, Hunt Nichols, Rod Nixon, Andy Rambo, Danny Sanders, Homer Sledge, Ted Sledge, Hal Stanley, Bob Stroble, Lacy Sturdivant, Jay Weimar, and Morris Wiltshire.

Lambda Chi Alpha's new associates are Ryan Ahrabi, Herschel Brunner, Christian Carrico, Scott Carter, Vince Comeaux, Matt Debnam, Rob Gregory, Eric Hamer, Jason Hoth, Mark Lord, Jud McDonald, Lee Montgomery, David Myers, Trey Ourso, Tommy Payne, Ben Rester, John Phillip Roberts, Bill Russell, Wes Stanley, Michael Switzer, Michael Tompkins, Lovett Weems, Sam Waits, and John Ferrier.

The 1988 Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are Warwick Alley, Frank Burdette, Juan "Paco" Camero, Charlie Deaton, Jim Diaz, Albert Evans, Briggs Evans, Jay Greiner, Cliff Jeffries,

cont. on p. 3

Davis opens final season

Los Angeles Evening Herald sportswriter Bob Hunter once referred to St. Mary Preflight football squad's star running back Julius Harper Davis as "a hick kid from a hicktown high school in Mississippi." After a 203 yard performance against U.C.L.A. in the L. A. Coliseum, Hunter respectfully called Davis "a veritable moleskin magician."

Millsaps College head football coach Harper Davis has earned the respect of many a person over his football playing and coaching career, both on and off the field. It is little wonder that his retirement will not only end an era in Millsaps football history, but will also mark the loss to football in general of a total class act.

Born December 11, 1925, in Clarksdale, MS, Davis attended Clarksdale High School where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. After graduating in 1942, he chose to gonorably serve his country during the war by training as a Marine Air Corps fighter pilot. While stationed in California he played for St. Mary's, California Pre-Flight, where he garnered All-Pacific Coast Team honors. Later, while stationed at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas, he played football under the legendary Johnny Vaught.

After his stint in the military Davis decided to attend then-Mississippi State College in Starkville in 1945. The all-around athlete participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball in his four years. But it was his football playing that caught the eyes of professional scouts. All fours years he was named All Southeastern Conference at halfback. Subsequently, he was drafted by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, choosing the latter.

When the AAL folded after one year, Davis was picked first in the expansion draft by the Bears. Davis spent one year under the guidance of mentor George Halas. In 1951, he played his final professional season on the Green Bay Packers.

Davis began his coaching career in 1953 when he served as head football coach and athletic director for West Point High School in West Point, MS, to serve also as head coach and athletic director. Davis finally joined the college coaching ranks in 1956 when he became backfield coach at Mississippi State University. He came back to West Point High School in 1962 and served as head football coach, athletic director, and high school principal.

Davis took over the reigns of the Millsaps College football program in 1964. Millsaps football was in a state of chaos, with three different coaches having served as head football coach in the three years preceding Davis' arrival. In 1964, Davis' squad posted an inauspicious 0-8. Davis, while rebuilding a program that had fallen on hard times, posted a 7-23-2 record in his first four years as coach.

Starting in 1968, however, Davis started Millsaps football on the way to a success unprecedented in Millsaps history. Millsaps'

cont. on p. 3

Senate elections to be held

Senate elections will be held Tuesday, September 13, 1988. Second Vice-President Bobby Brown said letters of intent to run need to be in by 5 p.m., Thursday, September 8, and that there will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates Thursday night upstairs in the Student Union. Rules, regulations, and information on the election will be given to the candidates. All that is required for one to run is a letter of intent and a desire to actively participate, so get your letter in and get involved.

opinion

Debt on our backs

by Christine Schott
Staff Reporter

Eddie Murphy, in an old routine, talks about an ice cream truck coming into a neighborhood where all of the kids make fun of one boy, chanting, "You're on welfare and you can't buy no ice cream." In a memorable moment in political science 102 last semester, Professor Adams asked everyone who had a guaranteed student loan, and everyone who had a work-study job to raise their hands. At least half of the students raised their hands and Adams sneered, just like Eddie Murphy, "You're on welfare!"

I was thinking about this as I listened to a Bush supporter tell me about the danger of electing Dukakis and risking the "stability" of our economy. It is frightening to be eighteen, nineteen, or twenty years old, and in debt. Millsaps "welfare cases," however, can work towards a degree, and a future when they can use what they've been given to give something back to society. The nation as a whole, in the past eight years, has built a tremendous deficit without the same goals in mind. Until we can levitate the Pentagon, President Reagan's government sits firmly on our backs.

When I hear people, with trembling voices, refer to "tax and spend liberals," I have to laugh. I am amused by the irony of SDI, Freedom Fighting, deficit-financing "fiscal conservatives." I am also angered by the arrogance of politicians who say, in the midst of the crime ridden and unemployment plagues streets, and in the face of the deteriorating public school system of New Orleans, Louisiana, "Vote for the party of economic growth." The little white girl in the Republican campaign commercial, who has only know peace and prosperity in her seven years of life, is obviously from Massachusetts.

This election, Vice-president Bush implies, is about the pledge of allegiance. After those years of mumbling the pledge in elementary school, this is a year to whisper the pledge reverently to yourself as you step into the shower, or have your first cup of coffee, or however you begin your day, inspired by your love of America. This is then a time to note that "liberty and justice for all" is still a dream waiting to become a reality.

Look for
Living
Out Loud

a column contributed
by

Rev. Don Fortenberry

letters to the editor

BURN THE BAD BELLS

To my brothers and sisters in collegiate toil:

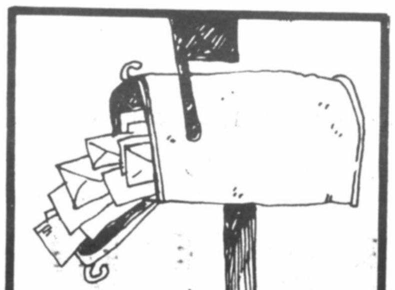
I have recently returned to Millsaps from a year stumbling about the real world. After 12 months at the school of hard knocks where the colors are black and blue I now appreciate the need to challenge my intellect. One lazy summer afternoon I happened upon the hallowed grounds of this fine institution of higher learning. The sun it was hangin' in the western sky like a thin red disc; I think it was near six. To my amazement I saw great stuff. A carpet of glowing green grass, blended with well trolled highways all spanning towards Rome, the gleaming copper shaft reaching for the heavens. And finally the crowning achievement the fantastic, the colossal, the eclectic HALL-OF-SCIENCE. It looked over the bucolic bowl. It was pleased.

Suddenly silence was broken with synthetic peeling from the mighty shafr. My tranquil muses fled as the muzak invaded. I was disgusted at the synthesized, homogenized, and sodomized rendition of the Beatles classic Michelle my Belle. I was appalled at first at the artificial quality of the pseudobells and second, and exponentially more important, that the powers that be have filled the air with tasteless, tactless, and plain ole bad renditions not fit for the slowest of elevators.

This is an earnest appeal to my comrades, please take notice of the signal we send our neighbors. Burn the Bad Bells.

Tastefully, Tactfully, and Sincerely yours,
C. Daniel Mclaughlin (with a little help from my friends)

Let us
hear from you!!
Box 15424



SUBMIT

YOUR

OPINIONS

TO

BOX 15424

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

reviews

Keaton rates a "thumbs up" in movie

by Paul Elmore
Staff Reporter

CLEAN AND SOBER

Director: Glenn Gordon Caron
Cast: Micheal Keaton, Kathy Baker, Morgan Freeman
Writer: Tod Carrol
Distributor: Warner Bros.
Rated R: language, drug use, adult situations, and brief sexual content

Even the most successful people may abuse drugs and alcohol believing it will help them escape life's pressures and problems. Darrel Poynter (Keaton), a commercial real estate agent has such a problem. After losing money he embezzled from his company on the stock exchange and being involved in a drug related death, he enters a thirty day drug rehabilitation program. Here he meets Craig (Freeman), who is his counselor and a former drug addict himself, and Charlie (Baker) who is a cocaine addict and becomes his love interest. After graduating from the program, the movie follows Darrel's life for a month as he tries try to stay clean and sober. His obsession with drugs transforms into an obsession to keep charlie off of them. He tries to make her his lover to take her away from another lover who is a drug addict.

Keaton's portrayal of Darrel is very insightful and is his best role to date. His mannerisms, attitude, and deceit to himself and others are played with precision. Keaton augments the movie's anti-drug message by keeping you interested in an unlikable character. Drug or alcohol abuse is never glamorized in the film.

The clinic and AA episodes, which were superbly written, take up the first half of the movie and show the vulnerabilities and aggressions of the characters in an enjoyable and thoughtful manner. Unfortunately, the second half lags a bit as the directing becomes dull. Even with a good cast and script, the scenes are mediocre. However, the film becomes more interesting as the film comes to an emotional end.

On the whole, the picture is good and worth a thumbs up. Michael Keaton may be remembered at Oscar Night for this role.

BETRAYED

Director: Costa-Gavras
Cast: Debra Winger, Tom Berenger, John Heard, John Mohoney
Writer: Joe Eszterhas
Distributor: United Artists
Rated R: violence, language, sexual situations, adult themes

I believe that the media attention given to white supremacy groups a few years ago has been the inspiration for Betrayed. This film and the Last Temptation of Christ have been the two most controversial pictures released this year. Unfortunately, you will have to wait for the latter film to be released on video if you wish to see it, but Betrayed can be seen now at the cinemas. The story has F.B.I. agent Cathy Weaver (Winger) working undercover as a harvestoer operator in the midwest. She is investigating farmers suspected of being part of a paramilitary group that committed the anti-Semitic motivated murder of a Chicago radio talk show host. She meets Gary Simmons (Berenger) while harvesting his wheat and soon falls in love with him, believing he is not involved in any white supremacy activities until he and a dozen of his buddies take her "hunting." The hunt involves hunting a black man who is given a Mac-10 with ten bullets. HIs death is justified as being an act of "self-defense." Weaver wants off the case but is sent back in order to uncover a large terrorist plot that Simmons' group is involved in. In Delilah fashion she becomes more involved in Simmons' activities as his love for her grows and more psychologically disturbed as her own level of horror increases.

The movie is terrifying not only from the standpoint of what happens, but also from looking into the psychotic nature of the characters. Simmons will kill blacks and Jews and behave sanely with whites. Simmons' children are brought up to hate homosexuals, blacks, and Jews and

cont. on p. 8

DAVIS,

cont. from p. 1

winning record of 6-3 was not only a sign that Davis had turned the program around, but a foreshadowing of the winning tradition that Millsaps has enjoyed in the past 20 years. In 19 of the past 20 seasons Millsaps has enjoyed a winning record, posting a 126-53-2 record, bringing Davis' Millsaps record to 133-76-4. Highlights include Davis' 1975 squad, which posted an 9-2 record and lost in the Division III semifinals to eventual champions Colorado College. Perhaps the pinnacle of Davis' success was Davis' 1980 squad which went undefeated in nine regular season games. Davis was named Millsaps athletic director in 1982.

Kodak All-Americans under Davis have included: Wingback Rowan Torrey in 1972; linebacker Mike Reans in 1974; Quarter back Ricky Haygood in 1975; linebacker David Culpepper in both 1978 and 1979; running back Edmond Donald in 1983; and defensive end Tommy Powell in 1985.

Davis' coaching honors include induction into the Chicago Bears Hall of Fame, the Mississippi State University Hall of Fame, and the State of Mississippi Hall of Fame. He was named the Jackson Touchdown Club's "Sportsman of the Year" in 1976 and has been cited by concurrent resolutions in the Mississippi Senate in both 1976 and 1980.

Coach Davis and his wife Camille have three sons, Michael Harper, Andrew Hogan, and Patrick Arthur.

RUSH,

cont. from p. 1

Keith "Cookie" Johnson, Dirk Lana, Jim Megehee, John Maxey, Sean Michaels, Brent Miller, Kevin Mitchell, Russ Ogburn, Len Schaefer, Will Snow, Chris Toney, Chuck White, Luis Melluda, and Nate McKie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new members are Chris Abernathy, Frank Colvett, Cameron Black, C.C. King, Brad Rounsaville, Allen Wade, and Cletus Thayer.

Chi Omega Loves Our Baby Owls!!

Katie Beck
Jennifer Buettner
Suzanne Bunner
Natalie Burwell
Mitzi Carter
Chrissy Coker
Jennifer Davis
Jennifer Dean
Jessica Deffes
Jenny Dyer
Allison Edwards
Blakely Fox
Rachel Furner
Beth Gowan
Karen Greer
Elizabeth Hagood
Rebecca Hawes
Jennifer Horn
Alicia Jackson
Malen Jones
Christy Mascola
Donna Newchurch
Heather Nichols
Kim Pace
Rachel Phillips
Renee Richardson
Betsy Riney
Indy Savage
Richelle Schiro
Katherine Shields
Gayden Sportsman
Catherine Taylor
Melinda Wiggins
Heidi Wood

sports

Season to be a winner

by Suresh Chawla
Sports Information Director

Forget the fact that there are only five returning players on offense and six on defense from last year. Forget the fact that there will only be three games at home this year while the rest will be played on the road. And forget the fact that there will be gaping holes on both lines and the defensive secondary that may have to be filled by green freshmen.

The Millsaps college football squad is led by head Coach Harper Davis, a name synonymous with the words "winning season." After all, he's accomplished it 19 out of the past 20 seasons. This year should be no exception.

Davis, with a lifetime record of 137-73-3, enters his 25th year knowing that he can depend on returning starting quarterback Rusty Davis. The 6-0, 190 lb. senior from Gadsden, AL, completed 110 out of 207 passes last year for 1280 yards, with 13 TD's and 11 interceptions. "He performed really well for a kid just coming into our program," said Davis, "and we expect even bigger things out of him this year."

Joining Davis in the backfield will be fullback Jerry Leonard and halfback Todd Thriffley. Leonard, a 6-2, 220 lb. senior out of Slidell, LA, ran 84 times for 430 yards and five touchdowns. Thriffley, a 5-7, 169 lb. running back out of Bay St. Louis, MS, led the squad with 90 rushes for 446 yards. Backups to Thriffley include Buddy Bass, Terrance Turner, and Lynn Hancock, while fullback duties will be shored up by Flint Minshew.

Gone from the receiving corps is Darrin Estes, the squad's MVP from last year. The catching chores now fall into the hands of two capable seniors, Mike Brown and Chris Hemphill. Brown, a 5-10, 175 lb. player out of Carthage, MS, caught 19 catches for 255 yards and 3 TD's last year. Hemphill, a 5-10, 175 lb. receiver out of Louisville, MS, caught 10 catches for 145 yards. Parke Pepper, a 6-1, 195 lb. sophomore out of Mt. Olive, MS, saw limited action last year and has been put at wingback. Starting at tight end will be Mike Hester, a 6-1, 200 lb. junior out of Hattiesburg, MS, who in limited action last year caught ten passes.

The newly-faced offensive line will be anchored by center Mike Bennison, a 6-2, 210 lb. sophomore out of Dallas, TX. Guards will be 6-0, 240 lb. senior Wade Henderson out of Ackerman, MS., and 5-10, 220 lb. sophomore Kenyatta Scott out of Richland, MS. At one tackle will be Chris Webre, a 6-3, 235 lb. sophomore out of Metairie. LA. The other tackle position will be shared by two freshmen--David Harrison, a 6-3, 240-pounder from Woodsville, MS, and Joe Andrews, 6-4 and 205 lbs. out of Atlanta, GA.

The defensive alignment will consist of a 4-4-3 unit. The defensive line will be led by ends Bert Amison, a 6-2, 190 lb. junior out of Semmes, AL, and Chuck Clayton, a 6-4, 215 lb. sophomore out of Yazoo city, MS. Amison last year collected 34 solo tackles, 15 assists, and three sacks, while Clayton had 23 solos, 12 assists, and five sacks. Also seeing action will be Joey Rogers, a 6-4, 190 lb. freshman out of Collins, MS.

At tackle will be 6-1, 235 lb. freshman Flint Minshew out of Carthage, MS, and 5-9, 250 lb. senior Andy White out of Loranger, LA. White piled up 37 tackles last year with 29 assists and one sack.

The groups of four linebackers will be led by Tommy Ponder, a 6-1, 210 lb. senior out of Brandon, MS. Ponder led the squad last year with 63 solo tackles, while assisting on 39 other tackles and racking up three sacks. Also playing at linebacker will be last year's leading free safety, Aubrey Falls. Falls, a 5-9, 185 lb. senior out of Webb, MS, had 50 solo tackles and 23 assists. New to the linebacking corps will be Trace McRaney, a 6-0, 220 lb. junior out of Bay St. Louis, MS, and John Williams, a 6-3, 230 lb. junior out of Sebastopol, MS.

The secondary will consist of Bob Harrell, Todd Zanetti, and Chad Marks. Harrell, a 508, 165 lb. junior out of West Point, MS, had 23 tackles and six assists last year. Zanetti, 5-10 and 175

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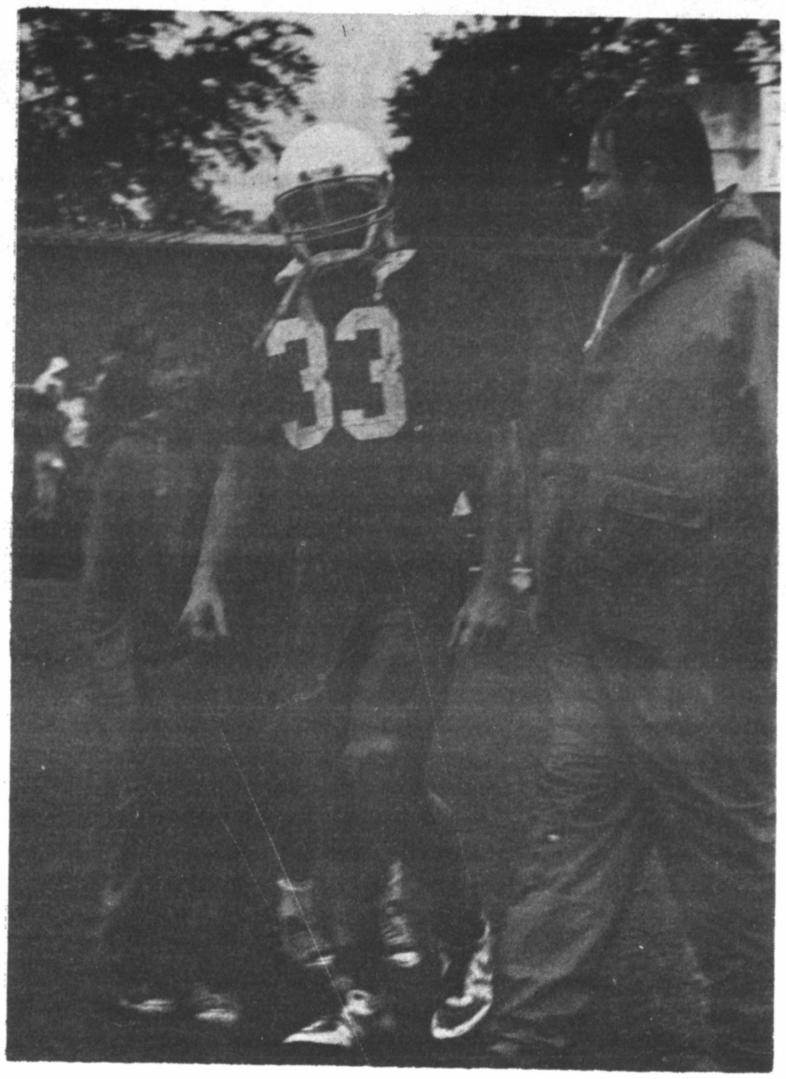

MVP announced

Senior Linebacker Aubrey Falls from Webb, MS in recognition of his outstanding performance against Rose-Hulman is this weeks Purple and White's Most Valuable Player. Aubrey was instrumental in Saturdays 14-13 victory , collecting one safety, and a key interception and fumble recovery in a brilliant defensive effort. Last season Aybrey was fourth in number of solo tackles with fifty and had twenty three assists.

NEXT HOME GAME
SEPTEMBER 24
VS. TRINITY

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate its new associates

Ryan C. Ahrabi
Herschel Louis Brunner
Christian Owen Carrico
Jimmy Scott Carter
Vince Camille Comeaux
James Matthew Debnam
Robert Hinton Gregory
Eric Thurston Hamer
James Jason Hoth
Mark Lewis Lord
William Judson McDonald
Larry Lee Montgomery
David Glen Myers
Milton Mellon Ourso III
Thomas Marshall Payne
Benjamin Rester
John Phillip Roberts
William Odell Russell III
Weston Ernest Stanley
Michael Dennis Switzer
Michael Jay Tompkins
Lovett Hayes Weems III

Samuel Jacob Waits
John N. Ferrier

Majors overcome rain, Engineers

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

Millsaps College, with some luck and very hard work overcame the 14th ranked Rose-Hulman Engineers, 14-13 last Saturday at Alumni Field.

This was a very important win for the Majors as they begin Harper Davis' 25th and final season with the Majors. Harper Davis' record now stands at 134-76-4.

This win, however, was not easy, for on the opening drive of the game the Engineers constructed a seven play series that ripped the Millsaps secondary apart with short quick passes that confused the Majors defense, so accustomed to playing against the run. The drive ended when the Engineers' quarterback Jason Duff threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to Steve Broderick, using only 2 minutes and 37 seconds.

The Majors opening drive hampered by heavy rains ran into trouble when on the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Rusty Davis' pass intended for Mike Brown was intercepted at the Engineers own 28 yard line. Three plays later Millsaps came back with an interception by Trace McRaney at the Rose-Hulman 35 and returned it back to the 20 only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty. The offense was unable to cpaitalize and a 41-yard field goal attempt by Stace McRaney fell well short.

Rose-Hulman could not move the ball as well and attempted to punt when the center snap flew well over the head of Steve Dinsmore and rolled into the end zone where Aubrey Falls tackled him for a 2-point safety.

The Majors offense again bogged down on the rain soaked field when Rusty Davis' pass was again intercepted at the Rose-Hulman 46 yard line. This time the Engineers took advantage of the interception, and in six plays, again concentrating on the passing game flew down the field and scored on a 23 yard touchdown pass with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter things began to change for the Majors when deep in Engineer territory the defense, after being mauled in the first quarter, forced a fumble that was recovered by Aubrey Falls at the 16 yard line. Four plays later on a first and goal from the 2 yard line, Terrance "Truck" Turner dove over to score the Majors first touchdown. Stace McRaney's point-after was wide right leaving the Majors trailing the Engineers 13 to 8 until the middle of the fourth quarter.

Aubrey Falls began to change that when he intercepted a Jason Duff pass at the Majors 38 and returned it to midfield. Our offense again unable to move the ball was forced to punt with Steve White kicking the ball to the Engineers 4-yard line, leaving them in serious trouble deep in thier own territory. Three plays later they were forced to punt giving the Majors a chance to take command of the game.

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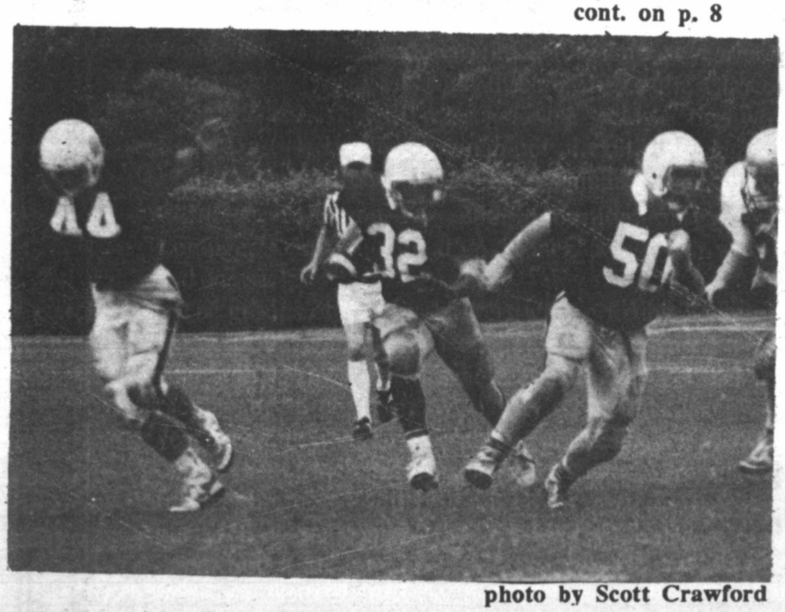


photo by Scott Crawford

Terrance "Truck" Turner (32) follows blocks of Jerry Leonard (44) and Wade Henderson (50) for yardage against Rose-Hulman.

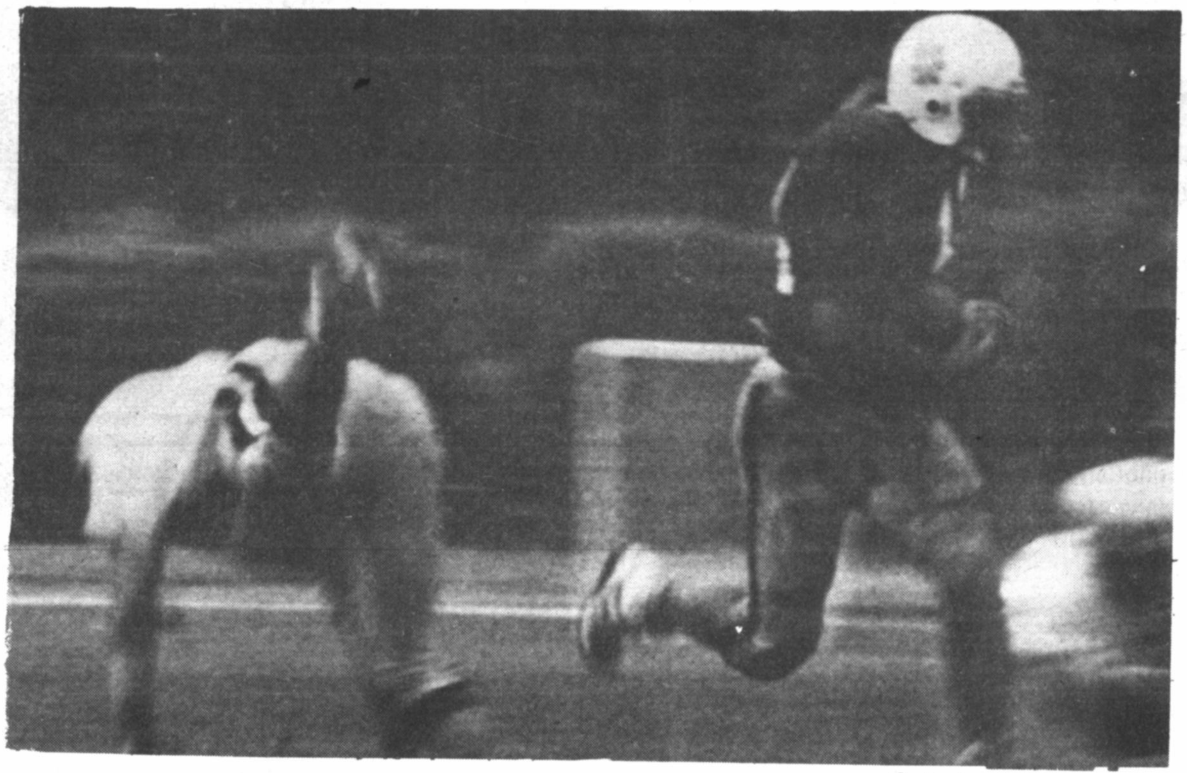


photo by Scott Crawford

Fullback Jerry Leonard (44) scrambles 35 yards for the winning touchdown [redacted] against Rose-Hulman.

Incarnate Word spells loss for Majors

by Arthur Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Mens' Soccer team opened its 1988 season last Sunday with a loss to Incarnate Word College last Sunday 3-0.

Incarnate Word from San Antonio, Texas took immediate control of the game from the Majors when they scored within the first five minutes of the game. The goal came as a result of a corner kick that bounced off several players and into the top right corner of the goal.

Millsaps had several excellent opportunities to score in the first half with shots from Ken Kellum and Tony More and Brian Gualano, but were unable to capitalize on them.

Incarnate Word struck again this time with fifteen minutes left in the game when a shot from their left forward bounced David Laird's hands and the far goal post to take a commanding 2-0 lead at the half.

The Majors who were playing only their second game together under new Head Coach, David Forsythe appeared sluggish, a sharp contrast from their first game against Hinds Junior College which they won 5-1.

"When they scored those two trash goals it blew our concentration. We were not able to ever really set up our offense because we were worried about them scoring more goals," stated sophomore Tim Bruni.

In the second half the game was played primarily around mid-field with neither team taking command of the game. The Majors offense was pretty much non-existent having only two shots on goal the entire second half. Incarnate Word, however, was able to score once more late in the half on a play that appeared to be a flagrant foul that should have been called against Incarnate Word, who dribbled in and shot the ball into the right corner of the goal past a stunned David Laird.

"Our team played very tenitively and didn't capitalize on several good scoring opportunities," said Forsythe. "This is just something that comes with experience."

Support your teams!!

1988 Men's Varsity Soccer Schedule
(Sept. only)

Sept. 10, Sat.	1:00	Brescia*
Sept. 11, Sun.	1:00	Rhodes*
Sept. 13, Tue.	3:30	Belhaven*
Sept. 16, Fri.	7:00	Trinity
Sept. 17, Sat.	6:00	St. John's
Sept. 23, Fri.	3:00	William Carey*
Sept. 25, Sun.	1:00	U. of the South*
Sept. 30, Fri.	3:30	UAB*

*Home Games

briefs

MILLSAPS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The Millsaps College Democrats will meet Wednesday, September 7, in Murrah Hall 205 from 8-9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

BOBASHELA EDITOR NEEDED

Applications for Bobashela Editor are now being taken until September 13, 1988. Please send them to P.O. Box 15133, Att. Brian Pratt.

PURPLE AND WHITE MEETINGS

The Purple and White will hold its meetings on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. The Purple and White needs reporters, photographers, columnists, and ad salespersons. If you are interested, please attend the meetings. If you cannot attend, put a note in Box 15424 and let us know what your interest is.

DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

The Purple and White would like to announce its publication deadlines for the 1988 Fall semester. The paper will be published each Wednesday. Deadlines for ads and news stories will be 12:00 noon on Monday. No ads or stories will be accepted after this time.

photo by Scott Crawford

Some loyal fans sported umbrellas at the Majors' game Saturday to combat the rain, while others chose to forsake the game for higher ground.

Friday Forum

Expert discusses today's Klan

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Pat Clark, who is director of the Klanwatch Project--a group which monitors the activities of Klan groups in the South--and a research analyst for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, AL, will speak at Friday Forum this week. Her topic is "The Legacy of Hate in America." "In the context of an overview of the Klan and other white supremacist groups and the ways they function in our society. Ms. Clark will discuss the use of litigation to combat the white supremacist movement." She will also talk about "unorganized racism in our society."

Ms. Clark has been involved in the persecution of several cases related to the Klan including the well-known murder case of Michael Donald in Mobile. The case was won by the Southern Poverty Law Center which resulted in heavy charges against the Klan and included the loss of their headquarters building. This judgement was considered a major blow to the strength of the United Klans of America. Ms. Clark was also involved in the persecution of law enforcement officers in Hemphill, TX, for the beating death of a respected young black male citizen of that town, Loyal Garner, Jr.

The Southern Poverty Law Center has received national recognition for its work and publishes a newsletter called the "Klanswatch Intelligence Report" which contains information about the Klan and white supremacist activities in the South. MS. Clark has been spokeswoman for the Center before university and college audiences as well as the national media. She is a graduate of Smith College and has worked for the Habitat for Humanity, both national and international, and for the West Texas State University Campus Ministry.

The Minority Students Committee is sponsoring Friday Forum this week. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

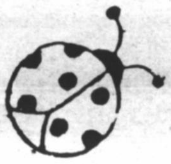
Congratulations
to the
Kappa Alpha Pledge Class
for 1988:

John Campbell
Michael Casano
Rory Daigle
Kevin Douglas
Conrad Ebner
John Ellis
Robbie Everett
Drew Eversberg
Todd Glisson
Eric Hatten
Tommy Hayes
Pat Hodo
Ron Jackson

Vere Jehl
Banks Link
Murray Meadows
Hunt Nichols
Rod Nixon
Andy Rambo
Danny Sanders
Homer Sledge
Ted Sledge
Hal Stanley
Bob Stroble
Lacy Sturdivant
Jay Weimar

Morris Wiltshire
John Hendrix

You'd Smile Too
if you had an awesome pledge class
like Phi Mu



Gina Baraldi
Phyllis Bardoe
Shawn Barrick
Cheryl Brown
Ellen Carey
Karen Carpenter
Julie Chandler
Laura Cornwell
Kimberley Doom
Katherine Euler
Julia Evans
Missy Janovich
Belinda Joe
Heather Jones
Kerri Kerr
Felicia Lee

Jennifer Lewando
Jeanna Long
Lisa Parker
Katie Pascal
Michelle Perry
Georgia Plomarity
Anne Plylar
Suzanne Richburg
Jerae Rice
Jennifer Roberts
Deana Sanders
Wendy Smith
Debbie Stacey
Cass White
Lisa Wright

Phi Mu
The House That Love Built

FOOTBALL,

cont. from p. 5

Todd Thriffiley returned a 44 yard kick back to the 34-yard line. Then on a second and ten quarterback Rusty Davis dropped back into the pocket and threw a picture perfect screen pass to fullback Jerry Leonard who slid out to left side of the field to score the game winning touchdown with 7:02 left in the game.

The Engineers had two great scoring opportunities. With less than five minutes to play at the Majors 35 a three and six pass play was broken up by a diving Aubery Falls leaving a fourth down and 6 situation. The Engineers fooled the Majors defense with a quarterback draw up the middle that netted some fourteen yards. Then on a key third down and eight and attempted draw play was snuffed out by the defense ledc by Flint Milshew and Chuck Clayton. With 3:01 left the Engineers attempted a 31-yard field goal only to have the center snap fly through the holders hands.

With 2:01 left on the clock the Engineers at their own forty yard line were stopped dead in their tracks by a revitalized Millsaps defense lead Andy White and Joey Rogers who sacked Jason Duff for an eleven yard loss. The next three passes were tipped by the Majors secondary lead by Falls and Todd Zanetti. With 1:14 left Rusty Davis ran out the rest of the clock to secure this all important victory.

"This was the biggest win of my college career, and I am glad we were able to win the game for Coach Davis and Ranager. "stated Fullback Jerry Leonard. " This was the most exciting and fun game that I have played, and we do appreciate the support of the student body. "

Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

PREVIEW,

cont. from p. 4

lbs. out of Pensacola, FL, had 20 tackles and eight assists. Finally, Marks, a 5-10, 180 lb. junior out of Vidalia, LA, had 26 solos and 18 assists last year. Also to see action will be junior Edward Benson, and freshmen Doug Mitchell and Murray Meadows.

Punting and place-kicking duties will be held by freshmen Steve White of Germantown, TN, and Chris Verdrey of Mechanicsville, TN, respectively.

Davis summed up the squad. "As you can see, we have a lot of kids starting that are either freshmen or have seen only limited action. It's going to be tough at first, but I'm sure we'll get everyone situated."

Commenting on the offense, Davis said, "Our passing game and running game are in good hands right now. But it all depends on how our relatively new offensive line performs."

Davis had the same sentiments on the defense. "Last year our defensive secondary had some weaknesses, but we seem to have shored them up this year. It all depends on how our defensive line performs. If our team has any weakness right now, it'll probably be that we lost so many starters from both lines because of graduation or other reasons."

He later added, "It's tough to win when you only have three games to play at home and five on the road. And it's also going to be tough when 21 out of the 55 players we have are freshmen. We're going to need all the support we can get."

Obstacles, obstacles. Yet no matter what the case, Davis always finds a way to make a winner.

REVIEWS,

cont. from p. 3

to believe their father's stereotypes about them.

The group's prejudices are not the only ones looked at. The counterhate of the F.B.I. agents toward the group is also seen. As the movie progresses, Weaver participates in a bank robbery where one of Simmons' buddies is killed by the F.B.I. Her fellow agents felt good about it, saying they were sweeping scum off the streets.

The writing, directing, and acting keep you pshchologically tense, never letting go until the story's climax. However, the story becomes farfetched when it gets to that point. I had trouble believing in her participation in the bank robbery and in the F.B.I. letting them get away. Nonetheless, I give this movie a big thumbs up not just because it was a good show, but because it reminds me of injustice caused by rabid prejudice and hatred.

STUDENTS - FACULTY - STAFF

IT was more popular than the polish sausage
and hamburger at the recent faculty cookout.
President Harmon saw IT and was speechless.
So, then,
Are YOU sick and tired of the Bush-Quayle
clones swarming over the campus?
Do YOU feel it's time to make a statement?

SEE THE MILLSAPS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS T-SHIRT

IT'S A WINNER!!

WATCH FOR AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF
TIME AND PLACE OF SALE

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988 | VOLUME 108 NUMBER 2

Dean Stuart Good

Dean of Student Affairs to retire after 38 years of campus service

Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs, announced September 7, 1988 his decision to retire at the end of the 1988-89 school year. On June 30, 1989, Good will have completed 38 years in higher education, 32 of which have been spent as a chief student affairs officer at three private, church-related colleges.

In a letter to Millsaps President George M. Harmon, Good said, " My years at Millsaps have provided me with an abundance of stimulating and rewarding experiences. The campus community has enriched my personal and professional life with activities and associations that ccreate happy memories of days well-spent in Jackson."

"Stuart Good brought to our student affairs program experience, good judgment and an overriding concern for the well-being of our students," President Harmon said in response to Good's letter. "When he retires next June, he and the College will know that he has created an exemplary and vital student affairs program for Millsaps. His colleagues at Millsaps wish for both Stuart and Dorothy the very best."

Since joining the College Administration in August 1980, Good has guided growth of the College's student affairs program to include guidance and placement services. In addition, residence hall and social programs for students have been expanded and a comprehensive freshman orientation program has been developed. During 1987-88 Good was instrumental in the work of the Task Force on the Freshman Experience and in the creation of the All-College Council.

Prior to coming to Millsaps Good served as vice president for student affairs at Westminster College of Salt Lake City and dean of student affairs at Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Previous to that he was on the faculty and staff of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and the College of General Education.

Dean Good will be missed very much by students, faculty, and administrators.

Convocation sets Millsaps off

by Tracy Butchee
and Lisa Wright
Staff Reporters

On September 8, 1988, Millsaps students, faculty members, and administration gathered in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex to unite in the Fall Convocation of the 1988-89 academic school year. After welcoming remarks were made by President George M. Harmon, Student Body Association President Chris Crosby spoke about changes that will improve the quality of life for Millsaps as a community. "Three heads are better than one," Chris commented, for when people learn to respect each other's ideas, they can gain maturity through working together and lead to further advancements as a whole.

The Millsaps Singers, under the director of Professor Timothy Coker, performed their first new piece entitled, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord."

The opening address was made by Professor Robert S. McElvaine. Millsaps College fondly knows Professor McElvaine as a fine teacher of history and for his interdisciplinary programs in American studies of the culture of the 1960's. But his Millsaps career is only a facet of Professor McElvaine's extensive achievements. He's made an appearance on the "Today Show." He's been interviewed by Studs Terkel and Howard Cosell. A graduate of Rutgers and the State University of New York, having studied at the University of California at Berkeley and Brown University, Professor McElvaine has enough honors and acknowledgements to cover a wall. In 1983, he published his first book, **Down and Out in the Great Depression**, reviewed by the New York Times. He has successfully published several other novels since then.

"Hierarchy, Democracy, and Learning" was the subject of McElvaine's address, a challenging approach to the highly diffuse social issue of human equality. From the beginnings of time, people gained predictability and confidence by creating order in their everyday lives. According to the Renaissance thinkers, "Man is the measure of all things"; the explanation of the universe had always been put in human terms, but the different concepts and ideas began to explain the order of things--they ranged from money to the ideas of Social Darwinism, etc.

Nevertheless, still today in 1988, people use hierarchy as a means of determining order. Some examples that we use to show order are thus: The 10 Best Dressed Men in AMerica, The Top 20 in Football, The American Top 40, and the list goes on and on. While McElvaine agrees that ideas should be given equal opportunity, he says that all people are created equal; ideas and values are not. Academic institutions, as a whole, must accept all viewpoints; however, students should be left with the freedom to make his or her own decisions. McElvaine was a great speaker, one that has played a role in setting Millsaps off on the right foot for a fantastic year.

Renovation off to good start

by Mike King
Staff Reporter

$500,000 out of a projected three million dollars of work has been completed on the renovation of the Sullivan-Harrell Science Building. Improvements thus far include new roofing, energy efficient windows, a new drainage system, and an interior sprinkler system. The west entrance of the buildihng has been refurbished. Biology and chemistry areas have been stripped to provide room for remaining and new departments. Lastly, asbestos that was present around pipes in the building has been removed. The asbestos never constituted a serious threat to anyone according to President Harmon, informant on the construction project. The building is projected to meet present-day safety standards.

The renovation is not planned to drastically change the outward or inward appearance of the building. The goal of the project is a Murrah-style result, that is , one of mainly functional improvements. Of the main objectives, an efficient heating and cooling system, handicapped access, and a computer network are to be added. When completed, the building will contain 28 faculty offices, 14 classrooms and seminar rooms and, 10 laboratories. Several of the classrooms will be tiered. Specialization science labs will include: a high temperature room, electron microscope room, and X-ray diffraction and emission room for geology; an opticcs/laser lab, a nuclear lab, and an electronics/microcomputer lab for physics.

Eight departments and campus security offices will be housed in the improved Sullivan-Harrell. Four departments of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics will remain: computer studies, geology, matematics, and physics. Additional office and laboratory

cont. on p. 8

Runoff elections Thursday 11-6

opinion

Punishment could scar students later

By Kimberley Doom
Staff Reporter

Most of the students in the Millsaps community live in the residence halls, located on campus. Upon entering these living facilities, one must sign a housing contract, which, in turn, says that he or she subscribes to the visitation policy that has been adopted by the Board of Trustees.

This policy has recently been the subject of much attention, as well as debate, by students, the administration, and the Board of Trustees itself.

The visitation policy of Millsaps College is as follows: Freshmen are allowed visitors, during the first semester, only on Friday and Saturday, from noon until 1:00 a.m., and on Sunday, from noon until midnight. Upperclass students are allowed visitors from noon until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from noon until 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. During the second semester, visitation for freshmen is the same as for upperclassmen.

Guests, of course, must be escorted by their host or hostess, and must remain on good behavior at all times.

This policy includes ALL residence halls, including fraternity houses and sorority lodges.

A set of penalties has also been adopted, by the Judicial Council, for infractions of the visitation policy. It is this set of penalties, which is administered by the Office of Student Affairs, that has been the center of the most opposition.

The degree of punishment is much too harsh for the actual offenses.

Students who remain in the residence halls WITHIN one hour beyond the regular visitation hours suffer the following penalties: First violation, a $15 fine and no visitation rights for two weeks. Second violation, $25 fine, no visitation rights for four weeks, plus social probation. (Refer to "Major Facts" page 14 for definitions of sanctions.) Third violation, $35 fine, no visitation rights for eight weeks, plus disciplinary probation. Not that these penalties are only for those students who stay within the one hour "grace period" that has so graciously been allowed. For those students who do not remain in the residence halls during the "grace period," but are apprehended in the halls BEYOND one hour after the closing time, the rules change a bit.

The above mentioned people are subject to these penalties: First offense, social AND disciplinary probation, plus a letter to the student and parent, defining the seriousness of the infraction and the penalty for the second offense. Second offense, a recommendation to the Judicial Council that the student be suspended for the remainder of the semester.

Keep in mind that all of this, including possible suspension, is due to a policy for visiting a member of the opposite sex. Also consider that this policy is meant for students attending a reputable liberal arts college. This is for students who, for the most part, are of legal voting age, and many of which are of legal drinking age. These are people who have left home to further themselves and their education. We, as students at this point of our lives, should be able to expect some respect, granted that a certain amount of guidance in this area is a significant

cont. on p. 8

—letters to the editor—

WE NEED NORTH CAMPUS PARKING

Dear Editor,

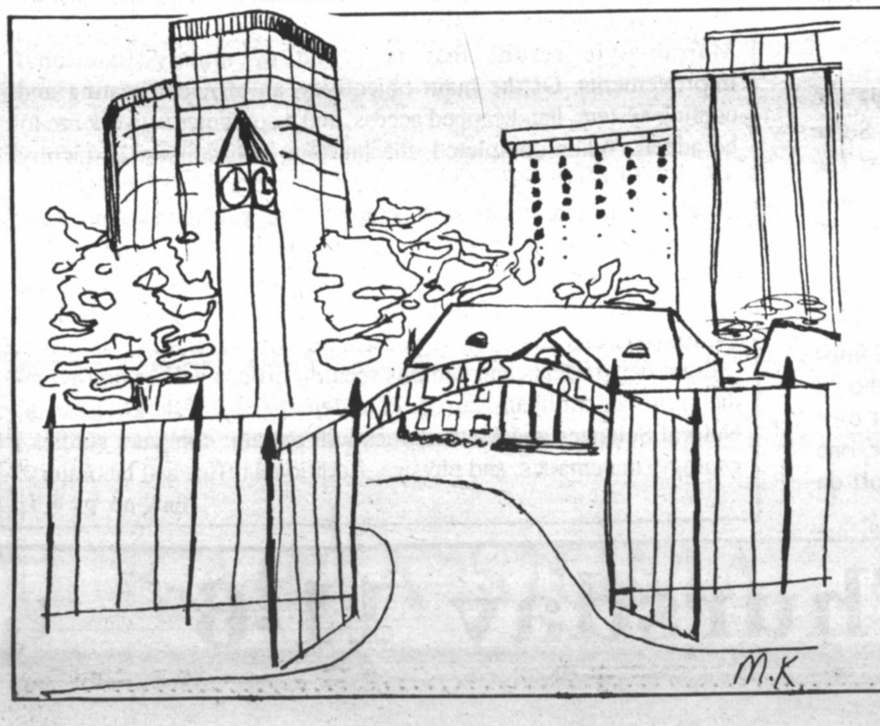
I would like to address a direct question to President Harmon--Why are there no parking spaces on the north side of campus reserved specifically for commuters?

At registration I received a purple commuter sticker for $15.00 and according to the "Millsaps Safety Department Campus Map," commuters are assigned 36 spaces in the Olin parking lot and circle. However, upon arriving Monday morning, September 5, for class, I found only 2 spaces not filled witn green sticker cars. This continued all week long. That is 2 of 36.

Upon discussing this witr Safety Director Wayne Miller we came to the resolution that there are no spaces specifically reserved for off-campus students because he was instructed to allow green stickwer cars to park in the purple zone. The green zone is the girls dormitory. These cars are parked at night, so when we commuters arrive in the morning we have nowhere to aprk. To compound this problem, the green zone parking lot is often full too.

Yes, I know there are extra unzoned parking spaces over by the Christian Center, but that doesn't address the problem that there are no spaces on the north side of campus that are just for commuters. Could you please cut through the red tape and help with this situation? Because of the parking shortage, zoned parking was supposed to equally distribute existing parking to students and faculty. We only want our fair share. Are we not just lying to ourselves saying we have zones parking?

Sincerely,
Doug Ford



Millsaps College in 2038. . .

the 1980's construction boom gone abated. . .

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

briefs

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

The "Graduate Opportunities" Meeting will be held Thursday, September 15, at 11:00 a.m. in MH 200. This briefing is intended to inform students about important national and international scholarships and felloswhips including the Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall, Rotary, Natural Science as well as other prestigious awards.

MOCK INTERVIEWS

The fall Mock Interview program has been scheduled for the week of Monday, Sept. 26 through Thursday, Sept. 29. Mock interviews will last 30 minutes each and will be scheduled at 30 minute intervals between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. All seniors should take advantage of this opportunity to sharpen and strengthen interviewing skills prior to graduate school interviews and for employment interviews. Mock interviews are also helpful in building self-confidence prior to senior comprehensive exams.

Please drop by the Guidance and Career Counseling Office in the basement of the Student Center to sign up for your mock interview appointment. The interviews are co-sponsored by ODK.

AEROBICS CLASS

Aerobics class will begin Monday, Sept. 19. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-7:00 in AC 157, Choral Music room. The session lasts for 4 weeks and the fee is $20.00

SIGMA LAMBDA MEETING

Sigma Lambda will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. All members are encouraged to attend.

1988 race not between gentlemen

by Jay Kilroy
Columnist

What is a person to do? This is the question that comes to mind when I am faced with the November elections. Having voted in '84, I remember having a much more stable opinion of the candidate of my choice. This time around things are not quite the same.

This election is one that all are urged to participate in. It seems that to abstain from this election would be un-American. But what should you do if you find yourself faced with a choice that is quite like choosing between a root canal and tooth pulling for the days activities. All through the year we, the voters, are being loaded down with capaign ads and people's opinions, being hit from all sides at once. It does become quite boring after a while. The race for the Oval Office is not one done between gentlemen in this day and age. Now the contest for one of the most powerful positions in the world is cut throat, pull up the most dirt on the other side and try to make him look as bad as possible, so that I will win. Forget sportsmanship...this is not a sign of a secure person.

On a lighter note, the fact that a person would run for president is almost reason enough to send him to a doctor. Why a person would want a job that, once taken, makes half of the country, along with a good percentage of the world dislike you, is a tough question to answer. I have only been alive for 22 years, and in my time, as short as it has been, people have only talked about the mistakes that a president has made, never the good things. Is this to mean that every president since 1966 has made mostly mistakes? I hope not, if so we, as a country, should look into another system of government.

Every four years we elect a new leader, and after that is over there is always an uproar about the lack of voter participation. Is there any mystery as to why? Given the lack of information that can be trusted, meaning that is hasn't been reworded by some campaign manager or released through some press organization that has political ties, what should a person do? Flip a coin? Informing a voter is one thing; informing this person objectively is another story. Also, just showing a voter statistics, a very popular tool of campaign teams, can be very misleading.

Stats can be so worked around as to show almost anything a person wants them to show.

And you say, "So what does all this boil down to, Kilroy?" I hope to make people think about what they are doing every time they involve temselves in a political discussion. They should be aware that they may sway an opinion or two and that they should be as objective as possible, using facts that can be backed up. Because, if a person sways a vote by reorganizing his words or flaunting statistics that are placed out of context then they have done no good at all except waste an honest vote, backed by an honest opinion.

Kappa Delta loves its new pledges!

Aimee Abide
Came Ashworth
Rainna Bahadur
Emily Booth
Natacha Borgeaud
Gina Brasher
Laura Christopher
Ashley Coleman
Julie Coy
Stephanie Cramer
Amy Daniels
Amanda Fairbank
Suzanne Gueydan
Holly Hammett
Coughlin Haverty
Stacy Holston
Myrtle Hoover
Bethany Jacks
Julie Kemp
Shelley LeBlanc
Heidi Lester
Molly McWhorter
Lisa Mills
Kathleen Montgomery
Mary Laurens Montgomery
Julianne Morris
Heather Patterson
Amie Peele
Amy Robertson
Ginny Rosser
Dana Stokes
Amy Stubbs
Barry Taylor
Kim Warren

The tradition continues. . .

sports

Majors improve record to 2-0

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors football team improved its season record to 2-0 with a last second win over the Central Methodist Eagles, 25 to 21 in Fayette, Missouri.

On Millsaps first offensive series of the game, split end Chris Hemphill scored on a 36- yard fullback pass from Terrance Turner. Stace McRaney kicked the extra point and the Majors went up 7-0 with 10:26 left in the first quarter. And then Central Methodist took over.

In the second quarter the Eagles scored nine unanswered points on one touchdown and a 36 yard field goal to go up 9-7 at the half.

Midway into the third quarter the Eagles were able to score on a 18-yard field goal to increase their lead 12-7. Then late in the third quarter Millsaps quarterback Rusty Davis scored on a two yard run to take the lead 13-12 with 1:38 left in the game.

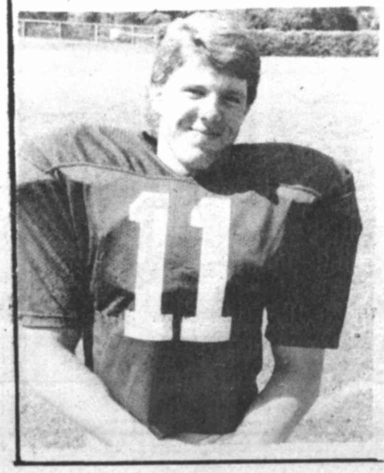
Now in the fourth quarter with the Eagles mounting an impressive offensive drive, defensive back Murray Meadows intercepted a pass at midfield an ran it back 50 yards for the score to push Millsaps ahead 19 -12 with 11:31 left in the period.

Several possessions later with 6:29 left the Eagles came to within a point of the Majors with a one yard touchdown run, 19-18. Two minutes later they kicked another field goal, this time 43- yards to take back the lead 21-19 with only 4:40 left to go.

Millsaps began their final drive on their own thirty five yard line with only 37 seconds left on the clock and no time outs. Quarterback Rusty Davis quickly took the Majors down the field by completing passes of 18 and 8 yards to Chris Hemphill. After a five yard completion to Mike Brown, Coach Harper Davis tried to catch the defense off guard a second time with a halfback pass. Fullback Terrance Turner received the pitch from Davis and was forced to dump the ball off to Jerry Leornard . Leornard cut back across the field down the right sideline. As he was being tackled he pitched the ball back to quartervack Rusty Davis who scrambled for another 10 yards before being forced out of bounds at the Eagle thirty yard line. On the next play Davis dropped back to pass, dodged a safety blitz, and found Mike Brown thirty yards down the field in the endzone for the winning touchdown. The play gave Millsaps the victory and left only one second on the clock.

Along with Davis, Brown and Meadows, junior fullback Terrance Turner had an outstanding day with 114 yards on 21 carries. He also had 4 receptions for 28 yards and 106 yards on seven returns. According to Coach Davis the entire team deserves the credit for the Major's first road victory of the 1988 campaign. "This was a game in which the kids never quit. They kept their heads and played with a lot of enthusiasm and spirit," Davis added, " I'm very proud of their performance."

Player of the Week



Senior split-end Mike Brown from Carthage, MS, in recognition of his outstanding performance against Central Methodist last Saturday, has been chosen this week's **Purple & White** Most Valuable Player. Mike caught 5 passes for 62 yards including the game winning touchdown with one second left on the clock.

Soccer

Millsaps triumphs over adversities

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Mens Soccer team battling adverse weather conditions and a very physical team beat Brescia of Kentucky 4-2 last Saturday.

The Majors defense established itself early in this game behind the play of senior Goalkeeper David Laird who came back after last weeks game, with some 17 saves including a spectacular diving save, from a shot that appeared to be going into the left corner of the net. From then on the offense took over.

Millsaps started the scoring deep in Brescia territory when sophomore Mickey Brown, dribbling down the middle, passed to his right to junior Toni Moore. Moore took the ball out wide, hitting a perfect cross-field pass to a waiting Brian Gualano. Gualano headed the ball into the left corner of the goal for the first score with 18 minutes left in the half.

Ten minutes later the Majors struck again. On a corner kick Sophmore Tim Bruni layed the ball perfectly in front of the goal to let Brian Gualano knock the ball in to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

The second half found the Majors with only ten players instead of the normal eleven due to the ejection of one of the Majors defense men. This went along with the very physical play of the game that resulted in four yellow cards and one red card being given out. When a team receives a red card they cannot subsitute in another player for the one that has been ejected.

Brescia took full advantage of this and twenty minutes into the second half scored, even though their forward was five yards off-sides, the goal was counted anyway, a clear example of the poor officiating that went on during the game.Some five minutes later Brescia scored again on a corner kick due to another obvious penalty that wasn't noticed. This tied the game with twenty three minutes left in the half.

Millsaps however was not out of it. Encouraged by the brilliant defensive work of Tony Melvin, Glenn Melvin and Keith Johnson the Majors came charging back. Johnson with ball deep in Millsaps territory cleared ball up the middle to Toni Moore who was racing down the middle of the field . Toni then dribbled the ball past one Brescia defender that left him with a one on one with their goalie who charged out of the net only to have Toni blast the ball right by him into the left corner of the net to lead the game 3-2.

Millsaps then added an insurance goal late in the half when Mickey Brown scored on a direct penalty kick from some twenty yards out. Millsaps then ran out the clock with complete control of the game.

Majors have mental lapse

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors without starting stopper Chris Crosby lost to Division III rival Rhodes 2-1 last Sunday in a very hard fought match.

The Majors, fresh from the victory over the Bear Cats of Brescia the day before, were not the same team. Without the services of Crosby who was serving his one game suspension seemed content to play defense the rest of the game.

The Lynx of Rhodes started the scoring early when Majors defense miscovered the attack and allowed Rhodes to dribble down the left side of the field crossed to the right side of the net and knocked it in for the score some nine minutes into the game. The Lynx scored three minutes later when they had some four strikers in front of the Majors goal and knocked it in.

In the second half things began to turn around for the Majors. The defense which had been in shock from the two quick Rhodes goals in the first half came together and shut down their offense, led by Glenn Melvin , Toni Melvin and John Ellis.

Twenty five minutes into the half the Majors deep in Lynx territory were finally able to score when Keith Johnson was able to get off a shot that bounced off a Rhodes player into the goal.

Millsaps had only one other scoring opportunity late in the half when two Rhodes players were ejected from the game for very dangerous play leaving them with only nine men on the field with a little less than six minutes to play. The Majors however just could not bring the offense together to score.

" What we had was a mental lapse out there. Those two early goals set us back for now we had to constantly try to catch up with them which did not allow us to concentrate on beating them." stated Coach Forsythe after the game.

Sports Dates page 8

reviews

The branching out of roots rock

by Marc Leffler
Review Columnist

In a quote from the back cover of **Years Since Yesterday,** guitarist Dave Gonzales eschews the notion that the Paladins are simply a rockabilly/blues band, citing the varied influences of R & B, swing, and country as well. "We just like all these different sounds and we try to interpret them in our own way." Well, what is rockabilly, but a mixture and interpretation of these different styles? Cover writer Alan Paul prefers the term "honest American music," which is certainly not to be confused with rockabilly. This seemingly endless tendency toward redundancy and confusion is really just a misguided effort by the band's members to assert themselves not as mere imitators, but as innovators of their chosen style, whatever they choose to call it. All these worries of identity are limited, thankfully, to the album's cover. leaving the black vinyl untainted, grooved by a sound unwavering in its purpose.

Years Since Yesterday is definably more bluesy than its predecessor (simply **The Paladins**), which falls right in with their switch to R & B label Alligator Records. Here the sound is a bit darker, not as shiny and overcharged as their earlier "go cats go" intensity. The album opens with the beer commercial grind of the title track, which may tempt virgin listeners to simply label the band right along with the Fabulous T-Birds and other sound-alikes. But the hip-hop Bo Diddley beat of "Good Lovin'" quickly defies this misjudgement. The Paladins display their talent for raising the 50's rockabilly style to technical perfection here, with a musical dexterity unattained by most, if not all, of their forefathers. The beat itself is laid down by drummer Scott Campell, and accentuated by the creeping stand up bass of Thomas Yearsley. Dave Gonzales' guitar comes up behind as the steady hammering pistons of a cross-continental freight train, occasionally derailing for an earth-scorching lead, and always landing miraculously back on track. His style, however, is not the unrelenting scorch of, say, Stevie Ray Vaughan. It is like a deceptively sweet jalepeno, waiting almost to the last minute to pillage your tender taste buds.

Those songs with a decidedly bluesy flavor, such as "Don't Stay Out All Night Long" and "Happy Home" are a bit different than the usual. The Paladins pull very diverse influences into each song. The extravagant note stretching of Muddy Waters or B.B. King is combined with the sharpness and youthful rollicking of Gene Vincent or Eddie Cochran. It is the deep, throaty wail of a thousand blazingly brazin barefoot blues fests, decked in leather and ducktails.

Along with the heightened emphasis on blues, the band has gained a certain amount of depth and

cont. on p. 6

Moon shines bright over Parador

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

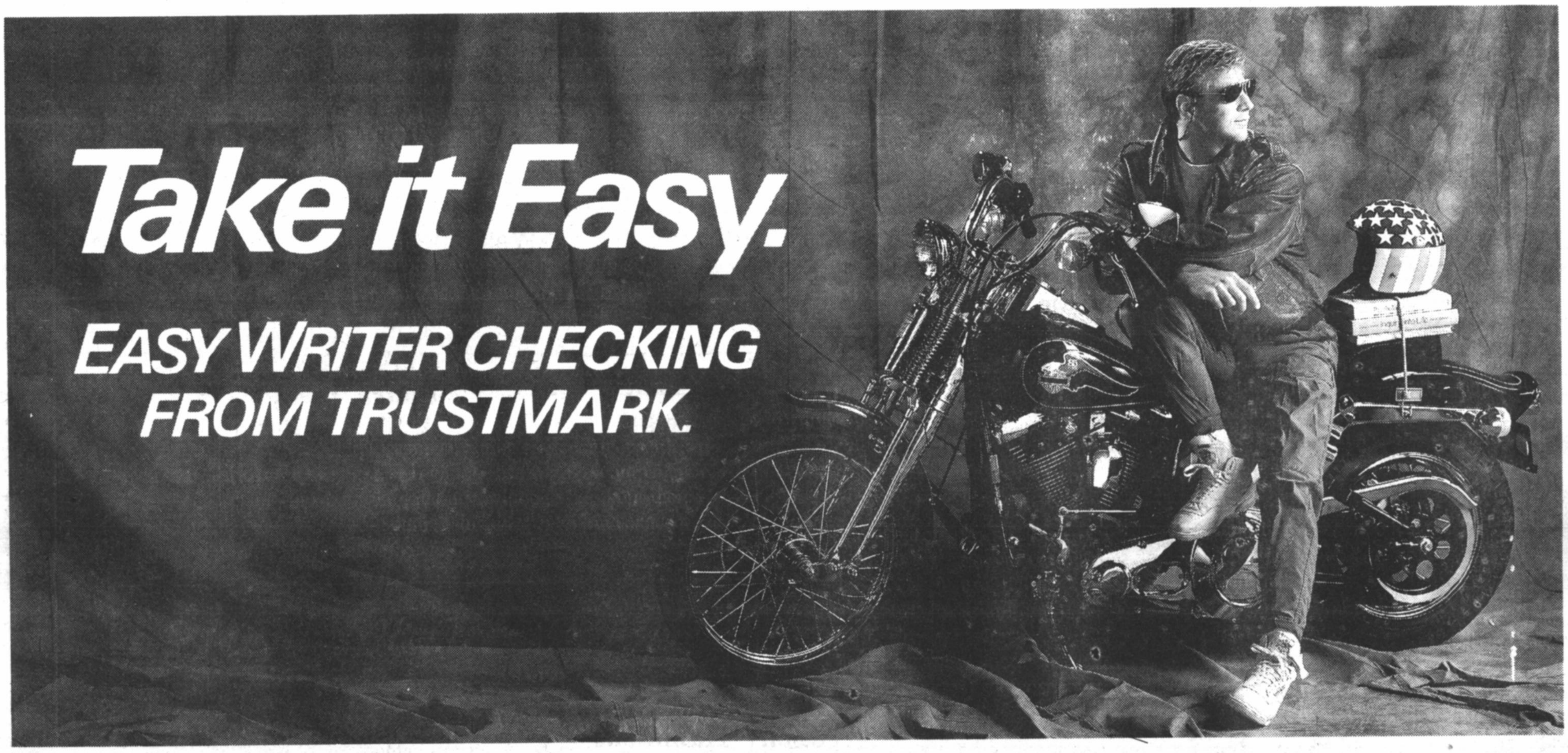
MOON OVER PARADOR

Director: Paul Mazursky
Cast: Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia, Sonia Braga
Writers: Leon Capetanos and Paul Mazursky
Distributor: Universal
Rated PG-13: adult language, brief nudity, suggested sex, brief violence

For those people who are tired of hearing about fascist dictatorships in the news, **Moon Over Parador** is the movie for you. New York Shakespeare Festival actor Jack Noah (Dreyfuss) returns to the company, seeking work after being gone for a year. While there, two of his acting colleagues inquire about his absence. In flashback, he explains that while filming a movie in Parador (the fictitious Latin American country where the story is set), the dictator, Simms, came to the set to greet the company and had Noah do an impersonation of him. The impersonation was so good that the Chief of the Secret Police, Roberto Strausmann (Julia), forces Noah to play the dictator when Simms dies of a heart attack for the country's "stability." Noah is just Strausmann's puppet until he meets the dictator's mistress, Madonna (Braga), who is from Parador's common class. She teaches him everything about Simms and Parador's culture and people while he falls in love with her. With her help, Noah gains power over Strausmann, and the favor of the people.

Mazursky and Dreyfuss, who last teamed together for **Down and Out in Beverly Hills**, put a splash of every

cont. on p. 6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Independence days??

by Christine Schott
Staff Reporter

When, during Opening Convocation, SBA President Chris Crosby spoke of "the minority and 'independents' problems," I felt five years old again, faced with a menacing big brother, "You're adopted!" For the first time, I can understand the frustration of those patronized by a majority. The Bobashela can ask, "Independents--Are We Having Fun Yet?" but what I want to know is who is not an "independent," and who has a problem with independence?

Because a school as small as Millsaps has so many different Greek organizations, paranoia is widespread amoung non"Greek" "independents." Students who choose not to rush find themselves labeled "independents" as though they belong to a fraternity or sorority of leftovers. The fact is, just as individual "Greeks" join a particular sorority of fraternity for a variety of reasons, individual "independents" are "independent" for a variety of reasons.

The token Bobashela coverage of "independents" took two filler pages between the dedication and the faculty section. The point of the story is that non-"Greek" Millsaps students are alive and active on campus. Still, the tone of the introduction is either intentionally condescending or unneccessarily apologetic. An "independent" should not be the Millsaps version of the Elephant Man, forced to declare in his own yearbook, "I am not an animal, I am a human being!"

I have been describing "independents" with quotation marks and a small letter "i" for a reason. Any living person is bigger than any stereotype, prejudice is blindness, and independence is a state of mind.

Every "Greek" and every "independent" must learn to respect and be open to differences among people. Each of us, "independent" or "Greek," struggles to protect an identity and build a stronger sense of self.

The ties that bind us together go beyond even panhellenic lines. Now that rush is over, and we can all talk to each other again, let's face each other independently. That's how we see our friends, anyway, and that's the only way we really become "brothers" and "sisters>" I know, because whether or not I was adopted from a wandering band of gypsies, my big brother cannot tell me who I am.

MOON,

cont. from p. 5

type of humor into the movie: face, sight gag, slapstick, wit, etc. You name it, it's in there. My favorite sight gag was seeing the election posters of Parador's two political parties both having Simms as their candidate. Two police officers are then shown looking at the posters. One says he does not know which candidate to vote for. The other says, "Vote for whichever one you like; it's a free dictatorship."

Dreyfuss's dictator character is excellent and among the best farce characters since the ones done by Peter Sellers. It carries the movie a long way which is needed because the picture's mood swings discontinuously. There is comedy one minute followed by serious violence the next with no build-up or pretense. This will work sometimes with black comedy, such as in **After Hours** or **Robocop**, but in this picture it does not because it left me confused about how I should feel towards the story. What also does not work are the serious scenes; emotion is lacking from the characters. For instance, Dreyfuss does not display enough grief when the Secret Police burn down a village after communist rebels attempt to assassinate him. The arson was intended to make the attack look worse and give the Police a reason to go after the rebels. Although this is very significant to me, it was outweighed by the comedy and a combination of good writing and acting by all the actors.

This movie also has brief appearances by Ed Asner, Ike Pappus, Dick Cavett, Sammy Davis Jr., and Charo, who, for a change, have something to add to the movie instead of just walking on screen with the intention of selling tickets at the box office.

The movie also has a touch of humanity towards the end which, when added to **Parador**'s good and bad points, helps me give the picture a thumb's up.

ROOTS ROCK,

cont. from p. 5

soulfullness, as is shown in "You and I." Now, bar bands aren't really known for their sensitivity, but this song is quite a leap from the "boy and girl make out" songs of their earlier record. Just a straight forward song about the bitterness of lost love backed by the fragile, melancholy strains of a gently weeping guitar.

Of course, the Paladins have to end with the boppin' "Right Track," complete with a quintessential "too full to hold onto it" Gene Vincent scream and matching geetars. This is definitely not the sound of a band trying to shun its "roots rock" image. But perhaps they won't be satisfied until they take the whole tree.

Cast announced for Players' first show

contributed by
the Millsaps Players

The Millsaps Players will open their sixty-fifth season with **The Lady's Not For Burning** by Christopher Fry. The case list is as follows:

Thomas Mendip, Seth Holiday;
Richard, Michael Tompkins;
Alizon Eliot, Shelly Cornell;
Nicholas Devise, Morris Wiltshire;
Margaret Devise, Cindy Foster;
Humphrey Devise, Mark Barber;
Jennet Jourdemayne, Lisa D'Amour;
The Chaplin, Joseph Panetta;
Edward Tappercoom, Nate McKie;
Matthew Skipps, John Jabaley.

The play will open on Tuesday, October 4 and run through Sunday, October 9. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with ID cards for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be $8 for adults and $5 for students.

Submit your opinions to Box 15424!!

100 Years of Excellence Continues

1888 ΔΔΔ 1988

Welcomes

Kirstin Alsop
Susan Averitt
Kristin Billingsley
Beth Bozeman
Kristin Brandt
Katie Buerkert
Tori Cazier
Sarah Crisler
Cynthia Clark
Lynn Farmer
Rebeckah Freeman
Nancy Garrett
Jane Graham
Lisa Hall
Shelly Hammons
Shani Hedden
Beth Heller
Mary Catherine Holt
Kim Kalkitis
Kelli Kriss
Laura Ladner
Ashley Minton
Kathi Newsom
Stacy Perkins
Lauren Petty
Jessica Pugh
Jana Rose
Michelle Sides
Jocelyn Stallings
Laura Stone
Kay Stringfellow
Jenny Sandlin
Julie Winkleman

We Love You!!

Congratulations

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

on winning four national fraternity awards

The Bruce Hunter McIntosh Award
Standards for Chapter Excellence

The Tozier Brown Public
Affairs Project, 1st place

The Tozier Brown Project
Publicity, 2nd place

Campus Involvement
Outstanding Achievement

Congratulations to your
24 new associates

Yours in Z.A.X.,

The Lambda Chi Alpha
Alumni Association

POLICY,

cont. from p. 2

contribution.

This policy was put into effect last semester, after the administration requested that the Judicial Council submit a new proposal. The Council, which consists of both faculty members and students, submitted several initial reports, all of which were refused. Finally, the administration became satisfied when the current policy was suggested.

The Student Body Association confronted the administration about this policy. However, they were not successful. So, it was decided that the case should be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Among the work done by the SBA, while preparing for their presentation, was a comparison of the Millsaps policy for visitation with other schools of comparable size. Rhodes College has 24 hour visitation for non-freshmen and midnight for freshmen. Their policy was decided upon by administrators and students. Wofford has visitation from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday until 2:00 a.m.

When presented with the situation, the Millsaps Board of Trustees found the policy quite questionable, and asked that the administration review it. However, nothing has been changed, as of yet, so the fight continues.

Is it fair that a student's record be scarred with a suspension, because they violated a visitation policy? This is a life altering disciplinary action, that costs students consideration for jobs and other opportunities. All of this could happen, simply due to a violation of visitation.

RENOVATION,

cont. from p. 1

space as well as upgraded instrumentation and computer-outfitted classrooms are on tap for these departments.

The Social and Behaviorial Science Division, consisting of the education, political science, psychology, and sociology departments, is to be moved into Sullivan-Harrell. Currently, these departments are split between three separate buildings.

The timetable of the construction has been, and still, is strictly tied to the receipt of funds. If all goes as scheduled, the building should be fully occupied by fall 1989.

Unless grants are given for specific projects, the next construction on agenda will be a new library. Complete information about the design and location will be released later this fall. Chronologically following the new library will be the Christian Centerk, Student Center, and athletic complex projects.

the

p&w

NEEDS

your

HELP!

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 17, Univ. of the South/Sewanee (THERE)

SOCCER (Men)

Tues., Sept. 13, Belhaven, 3:00 (HOME)
Fri., Sept. 16, Trinity Univ. (THERE)
Sat., Sept. 17, St. John's Univ. (THERE)

SOCCER (Women)

Fri., Sept. 16, Huntington College (THERE)
Sat., Sept. 17, Vanderbilt (PENSACOLA, FL)

WANT TO HAVE SOME FUN??

You are invited to our first

ART CLUB

meeting of the year!

Sunday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Lewis Art Gallery (AC)

-Arts and Crafts speaker-

Club meeting will follow!

Congratulations to the 35 new Kappa Sigma pledges

Joe Andrews
Hans Barcus
Sharkey Burke
Donald Bates
Christopher Beckman
Trey Bower
Brian Campbell
Steven Claycomb
Ron Downey
John Hebert
Patrick Hickey
Patrick Hopkins
Clay Hudson
Paul Jeter
David Laird
Joseph Lee
John Lester
David Lowe

Steve Marinelli
Barry Marshall
Dan McQuirter
Flint Minshew
David Morgan
Paul Padgett
Brian Payne
David Petty
Allen Roberts
Joey Rogers
James Schissel
David Suadi
Timothy Turner
Chris Verdery
Brad Wilkenson
Brian Williams
Steven White

KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA. . .A GOOD THING

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 3

photo by Scott Crawford

Large crowds gathered to vote for the 1988-89 Senate positions during the elections held last week. For results, see page 6.

Millsaps receives Habitat charter

contributed by
Bernadette Blakely
Habitat for Humanity

As students in the midst of the "Clone Age," a sense of selfishness, conformity, and apathy often suppresses us.

Fortunately, our luck has now changed. This fall, Millsaps College is instituting what could very easily become our most communally satisfying and rewarding endeavor yet. It is our chance to make a difference in the community surrounding us, while also experiencing a lifestyle that is culturally, economically, or racially different from our own. With the establishment of a Habitat for Humanity chapter here on our campus, we at Millsaps can now participate in a national effort to help society's underprivileged. As a member of this non-profit organization, the Millsaps chapter will work independently to renovate or build houses in the Jackson area. We are working with the resourceful Jackson city chapter to establish our projects and goals for the year and will undoubtedly need Millsaps students' help in reaching those goals. The members of the chapter feel extremely confident that the Millsaps community will rise to the occasion and lend a hand to humanity in the true spirit of Christianity.

21st season

Arts & Lecture season opens

For its 21st season, the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series celebrates the outstanding contributions of Southern writers and artists, with programs including an appearance by Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Doug Marlette and conversations with four well-know Mississippi writers.

Begun in 1968 as a cooperative effort between Millsaps College and the Jackson community, the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series has sponsored appearances in Jackson by writers, musicians, and entertainers of international stature. The Series and the Millsaps Student Body Association sponsor the annual Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics, which brings to the campus a major political figure or commentator. Performances showcasing the musical and dramatic talents of Millsaps students also highlight the Series.

This year's events include:

--**The Vernon Brothers**, Saturday, Sept. 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This will take place in the Bowl and will feature live bluegrass music and a picnic lunch, capped off by Millsaps vs. Trinity gridiron action.

--**Mississippi Writers Talking: Two Generations**, Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. This program will be a lively conversation among prominent native wordsmiths, moderated by John Jones and featuring Ellen Douglas, Shelby Foote, Richard Ford, and Rebecca Hill.

--**Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics**, Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. This will take place in the Academic Complex Recital Hall and will be an election analysis and insight by Hodding Carter, III, a native of Greenville, MS, who was Jimmy Carter's press secretary. This event is taking place in anticipation of the inauguration of the 41st President of the United States. This even is co-sponsored by the Millsaps College Student Body Association.

--**The Art and Politics of Doug Marlette**, Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. This will be provocative commentary and "chalk-talk" by the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial cartooning and creator of "Kudzu."

--**Michaelangelo: Storm Center**, Sunday, April 2, 1989, 2:00 p.m., in the Recital Hall. This will be a spectacular multi-media presentation by Greenville-born poet, novelist and essayist Charles Bell. Additional programs in this week-long mini-series will be at 4:00 p.m. April 3 through April 6.

--**Music of the Gilded Age**, Tuesday, April 25, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. This final event of the season will be a lighthearted celebration of the popular music and art songs of 1880 to 1900, performed by the Millsaps Singers under the direction of Dr. Timothy Coker.

Millsaps students are invited to all Arts and Lecture Series events and will be admitted free of charge with their Millsaps ID.

Sept. 23-24

Parents to be on campus

by Phyllis Bardoe
Staff Reporter

Students, clean your rooms--Mom and Dad are coming for a visit!! That's right, it's time for another Parents' Weekend at Millsaps College.

Friday, September 23, parents will begin arriving for the weekend's activities. They will begin with a dinner at 7:00, in the dining hall. Entertainment will be provided by the students. At 9:00 a.m., Saturday, the parents will attend a series of seminars about the adjustment both the students and parents are making. The program ends with lunch in the Bowl and the opportunity to attend the football game on Saturday afternoon.

So encourage your parents to come because it should be an enjoyable time for all!

Senate election results, page 6

OPINION

Parking on campus

Raise fines or leave cars behind

by Jay Kilroy
Columnist

I couldn't help but notice that there was a letter to the editor last week that expounded on the problems of parking on campus. This, being one of the topics I have mentioned in the past, will be my topic for this week. First we must address the real problem of parking on the Millsaps campus.

What is the "real" problem, you say. Well, it isn't people. The zoned parking system was supposed to keep people parking in the right locations. And we all know how that has worked out. One reason this has done so badly may be that the parking fines are so low that people don't mind paying them or they just never pay them at all. Raising the fines could help, but only if the fines were raised HIGH; don't just double them to six dollars. Try $15 for the first offense and then go up from there, all the way to banning the repeat offender's car from the campus. If security isn't tough, why should the people worry?

Another problem is that during the process of registering your car, how do the security officers really know what you drive? I will admit to hearing several people tell of how they just tell the wrong car type and license number so that the fines can never be traced back to them. This is a really good move by the psycho parker. If their car is out of state, talk about home free. Another way to discourage people from bringing cars to school is to raise the cost of the parking permit to something that would really sting, like 50 bucks. This may sound like a lot of money, but just walking through the parking lots, you can see that if a person is driving a $15,000 car, then 50 bucks to park it for a year should be no problem.

The problem is not in people parking, because as you and I might both be able to tell, people don't follow the rules, especially when the fines are cheaper than a six-pack of good brew. The problem is the number of cars related to the number of spots. We have all seen the campus labeled with the small car spots that are supposed to be smaller and allow a larger number of total parking places. I don't know how this works, seeing that I had no problem putting my 3/4 ton four-wheel drive truck into one of those places and still having room besides.

You want to cure the parking problem on this campus? Well, either raise the fines so high as to make the wallets ache and make sure that students pay the fines or tell the freshmen to take their cars home and leave them there. Not allowing freshmen to have cars is a very common practice among tons of small schools and several large ones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLIC APOLOGY CALLED FOR

Dear Editor,

My name is Clifton Bridges. As a student at Millsaps, I'd like to report an incident that happened to me in the parking lot in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. As I was crossing the parking lot late Friday night, a young man, whom I did not know at that time, yelled from the deck of his fraternity house, "nigger, nigger."

I stopped and turned to find the person who had used this name that, by its very nature, robs black people of their honor, their personhood, and their humanness. One of the people at the Lambda Chi party pointed him out to me, but immediately qualified the boy's action by telling me that the boy was "ignorant" and "after all, this is still Mississippi." Neither of these "answers" qualify as legitimate excuses for such behavior. When I confronted the young man, whose name I found out is Scott Dey, he offered an even more offensive apology by saying, "I didn't know it was you. I thought it was another black guy" whom he alleges to be gay. In my opinion, this simply added insult to injury.

Other members of the fraternity tried to placate me by telling me that the boy was just drunk and did not know what he was doing, which again I found an unacceptable answer for his behavior.

After thinking it over all weekend, I feel that the ineptitude of the defenses and excuses have not satisfied my sense of moral outrage. I want a real apology, in which someone straightforwardly says to me, "I am sorry; please forgive me. No one should ever be called by such a name."

Since I was insulted in public, I feel that I should receive a public apology. That is all.

Sincerely,
Clifton Bridges

DAILY PRAYERS

Dear Students,

"And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ, filled with the fruits or righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ-to the glory and praise of God" (Philippians 1:9-11).

Daily prayer. "What's that?" you ask. Among the many campus activities that Millsaps College offers, daily prayer is a devotional time led by the Campus Ministry Team, faculty members, and staff. It meets Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:55-12:05 in the basement of the Student Center. "Daily prayer is a good opportunity to express before God our concerns within the Millsaps community and the surrounding Jackson area," says Chaplain Don Fortenberry. "It gives us a chance to take a few minutes from our busy schedules and to remeber those with special needs."

So if you are interested, why not stop by? You just may be glad you did.

staff

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

REVIEWS

Stealing Home saunters home

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

STEALING HOME

Directors: Steven Kampman and Will Aldis
Cast: William McNamara, Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster, Blair Brown, Harold Ramis
Writers: Steven Kampman and Will Aldis
Distributor: Warner Bros.
Rated PG-13: adult language, sexual content

I am always interested in watching movies whose story is based on situation instead of plot because they are not made very often. This may be due to the fact that situation movies are generally not successful either with critics or at the box office. **Risky Business** and **The Big Chill** are a few of the exceptions. Lately, Steven Kampman and Will Aldis have made a situation movie called **Stealing Home**. It follows the thoughts of Billy (Harmon), a minor league baseball player, as he reminisces about life with his childhood best friend and love, Katie (Foster). Katie had killed herself six months prior to the story's present setting and willed her ashes to Billy's custody. The movie shows Billy briefly when he was ten and spends most its time detailing the last four months Billy spent with Katie when he was seventeen (teenage Billy played by McNamara).

The major problem with this movie is the same problem that plagues most situation movies. It is dull. The majority of the flashbacks take place on the Pennsylvania coast, detailing Billy and Katie's everyday lives. The situations are set up, and the characters just seem to go through the motions. The cast does a fantastic job of acting but Kampman and Aldis do nothing with them. To make matters worse, none of the characters are likable. All I saw was ninety minutes of character descriptions, which gets old after ten minutes. This is a shame because there was a wealth of material that could have been used to explore the inner self of the characters (the death of Billy's father two months earlier, his invitation to join a minor league team, he and his best male friend losing their virginity, Katie wanting to get married, etc.) and none of it was to any real extent.

Now there were some good points to the movie. The scene where Billy loses his virginity is interesting because the stereotypical seduction roles are reversed. She is the one who tries to get him drunk and takes the initiative. And while they are in act in the family room, her mother walks in or by the room several times and never notices because she is too busy talking to herself. Also, David Foster, who did the soundtrack for **St. Elmo's Fire** and several other movies, does a very nice soundtrack here. It was especially nice because I watch this movie in a theatre equipped with Dolby stereo.

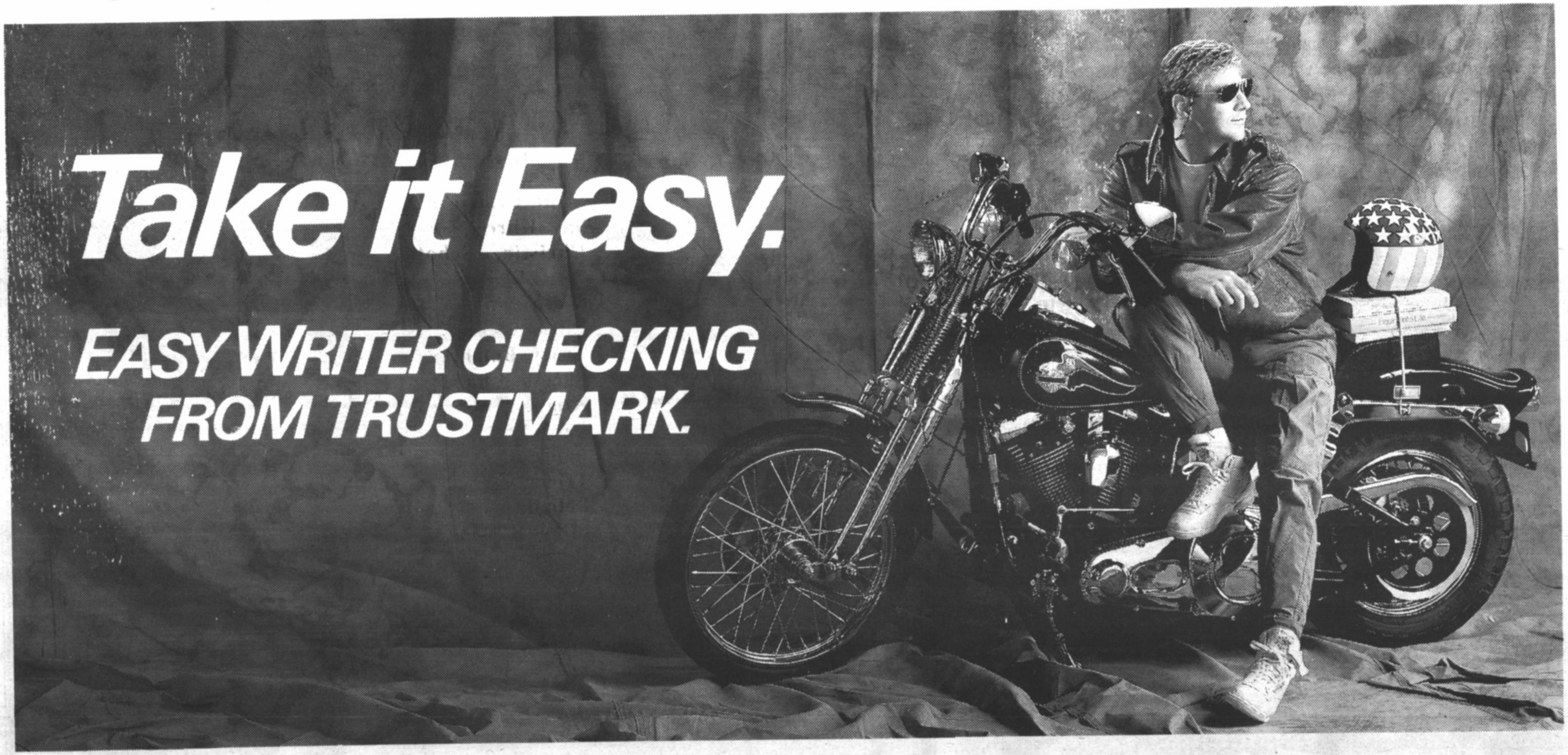
Unfortunately, these elements will not save the movie from a thumb's down from me or save any other movie for that matter. I would like to add that making a good situation story about everyday life is not impossible.

Television's "thirtysomething" does so and has won the acclaim of critics and viewers as well as an Emmy for best drama series.

Congratulations
to our
four new initiates:

Emily Jacks
Holly Jacques
Regan Marler
Leigh Nugent

Love & AOT,
Kappa Delta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SPORTS

Majors, 3-0, fell Sewanee

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Two touchdowns within a span of 44 seconds in the fourth quarter enabled Millsaps to overcome a lackluster offensive performance in the first half and defeat the University of the South 17-10.

Down 7-3 in the fourth quarter, the Majors put together a 7-play, 52 yard tgouchdown drive, mostly on the legs of senior fullback Jerry Leonard. The Slidell, LA, native had both a run and a catch each for 11 yards on the drive, and gave Millaps the lead when he broke to the outside on a 17-yard touchdown run. Kicker Stace McRaney PAT gave the visiting squad a 10-7 lead.

The University of the South (Sewanee) appeared ready to strike back when after the ensuing kickoff and return, Sewanee signal-caller John Shoop connected with wide receiver Will Meadows on a 44-yard bomb, taking the Tigers to the Majors 23-yard line. But on the very next play Millsaps linebacker John Williams intercepted Shoop's attempted screen pass on the 22 and raced 78 yards down the sideline for a dramatic touchdown. McRaney's second PAT made the score 17-7 with 11:07 left.

Sewanee tried once again to come back, and mostly on the arm of Shoop was able to drive down and get a first-and-goal on the Millsaps one-yard line. But on first down Millsaps DE Bert Amison was able to tackle a Sewanee runner for a 2-yard loss, and on second down DB Edward Benson was able to force another 2-yard loss on a run. Forced to throw on third down, Shoop's pass was broken up by a host of Major defensemen. Thus the Tigers were forced to settle for a field goal.

Sewanee had one last chance when they got the ball after a punt on their own 43-yard line with 1:22 left in the game. But on the first play, Shoop fumbled and the ball was recovered by defensive lineman Chuck Clayton. With no timeouts left, Sewanee could only watch as Millsaps quarterback Rusty Davis ran out the clock to gain the victory.

cont. on p. 8

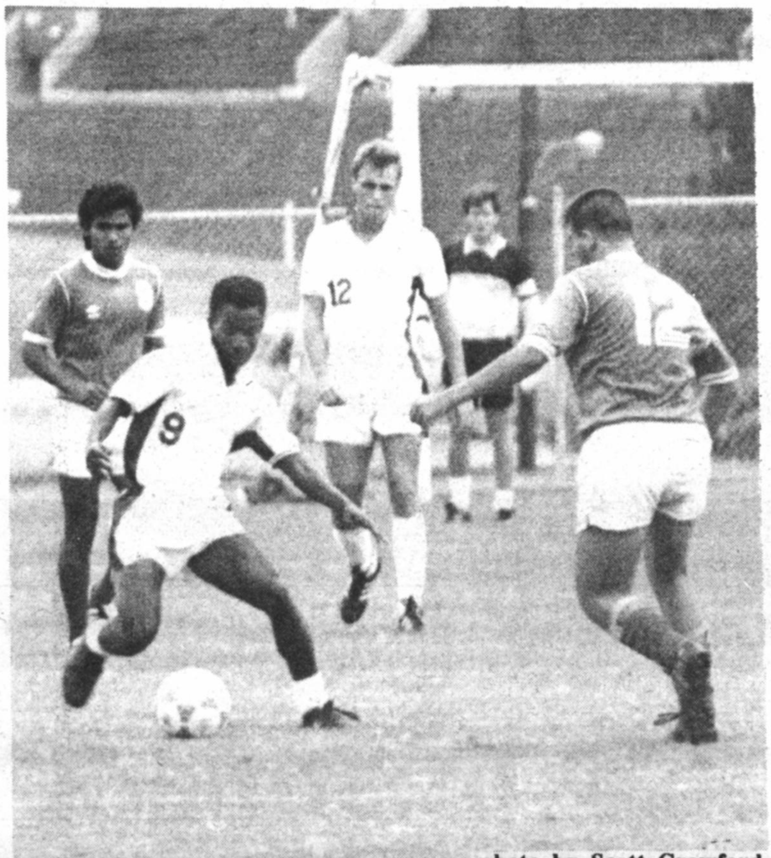


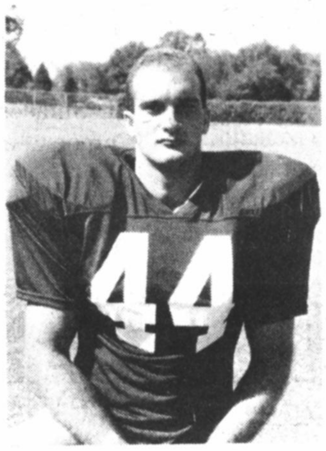
photo by Scott Crawford

Toni Moore struggles to prevent the opposing team from closing in on Millsaps' goal in a game last week.

—MVPs of the Week—

Senior fullback Jerry Leonard from Slidell, LA, has been chosen this week's Purple and White's Offensive Player of the week for his efforts in the 17-10 victory over The University of the South. Leonard's 12 rushes for 80 yards and one catch for 11 yards were instrumental in Millsaps' win over the Tigers. He also spearheaded a fourth quarter drive acounting for 40 of the 52 yards in the drive including a 17-yard touchdown run. Last year Leonard was second in rushing with 84 carries for 430 yards, third in receiving with 17 catches for 189 yards and second in scoring with 44 points.

Junior Linebacker John Williams from Sebastopol, MS, has been chosen this week's Purple and White's Defensive Player of the week for his outstanding play against The University of the South in Millsaps' 17-10 victory. Williams intercepted a Tiger pass on Millsaps' own 22-yard line and ran the ball back 78-yards down for the score with 11:07 left in the fourth quarter. Williams had four tackles and four assists to go along with his interception. In the last two games he has 13 tackles and 7 assists.



Jerry Leonard

John Williams

ODK
Applications

Now available in the
Student Affairs Office

*You must have a 3.0
to apply

Due September 29

Different backgrounds, interests

Millsaps welcomes new profs

by Phyllis Bardoe
and Sarah Crisler
Staff Reporters

On campus this year are nine new professors. They have different backgrounds and different interests, but they are all very excited about being here.

David Davis, new assistant professor of history graduated from William Carey College in 1976. He received his Master's degree from Baylor University and his doctorate from Northwestern University, finishing in 1984. Dr. Davis has been a professor at Brown University for the past four years, but has always wanted to teach at a small, church-related liberal arts college. He also came to Millsaps because of the support here for non-Western studies. Dr. Davis also came to Millsaps to be closer to his family.

Claudine Chadeyras is Millsaps' new assistant professor of French. She received her license in 1979, from the Universite de Picardie in France. She received her M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1983. She expects to earn her doctorate from the University of Iowa next year. Mlle. Chadeyras said that she was interested in teaching at a small college like Millsaps where she could have a good rapport with the students. She feels that she is wanted here due to the great reception by the administration.

New assistant professor of mathematics, Alan Graves, graduated from the University of Texas in 1979. He received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1980 and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison this year. Dr. Graves is happy to be a part of the Millsaps community.

Dr. Suzanne Marrs, associate professor of English, graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1968 and received her doctorate there in 1973. She previously taught at the State University of New York at Oswego. It was her interest in Southern literature, especially that of Eudora Welty, and the opportunity to research collections at the archives which brought her to Millsaps.

Dr. Edward Shrader, assistant professor of geology, graduated from Millsaps in 1973. He went to study at the University of Knoxville and Duke University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1977. Before returning to Millsaps, Dr. Shrader was the president of Diversified Minerals Corporation. He left industry to teach because of the lack of practical geologists' skills that recent graduates have. Dr. Shrader also saw coming back to Millsaps as an opportunity to give something back to the institution that had given so much to him. While at Millsaps, Dr. Shrader was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

New assistant professor of English, Dr. Kathleen Spencer graduated from Wright State University. She did her graudate studies at Miami University, Ohio and the University of California, Los Angeles. For the past two years she has been teaching at the University of Nebraska. She came to Millsaps because she liked the idea of working in a small school. She likes the possibility of close contact with the students and other faculty members that have different interests.

Dr. Elise Smith, assistant professor of art history, received her Bachelor's degree at Florida State University in 1973. She went on to study at Vanderbilt University and the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Millsaps, Dr. Smith spent some time in Belgium and at North Carolina Wesleyan College. She and her husband, a professor in the religion and philosophy department, came to Millsaps because they consider it to be a "wonderful liberal arts college."

Peter Ward, associate professor of business law graduated in 1961 from Amherst College. He did his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, finishing in 1964. Dr. Ward previously taught business law at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania. He was impressed with the small liberal arts focus of Millsaps and the opportunity to participate in the M.B.A. program was what attracted him here.

Johnnie-Marie Whitfield is a 1965 graduate of Millsaps. She earned her Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in 1973. Upon graduation, Dr. Whitfield taught at LSU and then at several other institutions. She most recently taught part-time at Peace College in North Carolina. She came to Millsaps because she was seeking full-time employment and this is her home. Her parents live in Jackson, so returning had extra benefits.

We would like to welcome these new professors to the Millsaps communtiy. We wish you all the best.

CMT announces task groups

The Campus Ministry Team is a diverse group of students with a commitment to addressing the total needs of members of the Millsaps community--physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual--with a view toward manifesting and communicating a servant understanding of the life of faith. Toward that end, the Team sponsors programs, emphases and activities that address issues of concern in our culture and society, provides occasions for worship and personal growth and encourages a strong blending of faith and reason as a basis for life. The Team operates largely through a number of task groups, each with a special focus that fits into the total ministry to the campus and all coordinated through the Team.

The following task groups have already been established by the Campus Ministry Team:

--Advent Devotional Booklet
--Lenten Devotional Booklet
--Advent Service
--Maundy Thursday Service
--Membership and Publicity
--Small Groups
--Daily Prayers
--Community Service
--Chapel Series
--Faculty Religious Pilgrimage Series
--Cafeteria Thanksgiving Program
--USSR Study Tour
--AIDS
--Non-Christian Traditions
--Presidential Awareness
--Anti-Apartheid Awareness
--Children of Divorced Parents
--Adult Children of Alcoholics
--Environmental Issues
--Bible Study Booklet
--Substance Abuse Awareness

If you are interested in joining any of these task groups, there is still time. All you have to do is send a note to Susan Grant, Box 15131, or Gib Sims, Box 15317.

Sigma Lambda,

A Service and Leadership honorary,
is now accepting applications
for new members.

Applicants should be second
semester sophomores, juniors,
and seniors witha cumulative GPA
of 2.8 or higher.

Applications are due to Box 15339
by October 3, 1988.

Congratulations to the 11 new Kappa Delta Senators:

Traci Applewhite
Christine Bakeis
Alicia Clifton
Rachel Cook
Kelly Denton
Ellen Deshotels
Edie Hall
Kristin Magee
Kathleen Montgomery
Amie Peele
Barry Taylor

BRIEFS

MOCK INTERVIEWS

The fall Mock Interview program has been scheduled for the week of Monday, Sept. 26 through Thursday, Sept. 29. Mock interviews will last 30 minutes each and will be scheduled at 30 minute intervals between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. All seniors should take advantage of this opportunity to sharpen and strengthen interviewing skills prior to graduate school interviews and for employment interviews. Mock interviews are also helpful in building self-confidence prior to senior comprehensive exams.

Please drop by the Guidance and Career Counseling Office in the basement of the Student Center to sign up for your mock interview appointment. The interviews are co-sponsored by ODK.

ATTENTION ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Millsaps chapter of the Newman Club on Sunday, September 25, at 6:00 p.m. You can sign up in the Union this week. Please attend so we can discuss campus Mass, retreats, and other outreach projects.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MED CENTER PROGRAMS

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentations focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 29, in the UMC Pavilion and the topic of discussion is "Binge-Eating to Feel Better: How Emotion Affect Overeating" by Linda Hinkle.

SUMMER 1989 NEWS POSITIONS

The Washington Post is offering summer 1989 news positions for current college juniors, seniors, and enrolled graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers.

The requirements for the positions are an interest in journalism, writing ability, previous experience on college and/or commercial newspaper preferred, typing skills.

Send a request for an application along with a self-addressed envelope to Summer News Program, News Department, The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. The completed application deadline is Nov. 15, 1988.

CORRECTIONS

The caption in last week's editorial cartoon should have read: "Millsaps College in 2038. . .the 1980's construction boom gone unabated."

In the article listing the cast for **The Lady's Not for Burning**, it should have read that Humphrey Devise will be played by Paul Elmore and Hebble Tyson will be played by Mark Barber.

FOUND

A PAIR OF NICE SUNGLASSES WAS FOUND ON THE VOTING TABLE DURING THE SENATE ELECTIONS LAST WEEK. IF YOU LOST A PAIR, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH BOBBY BROWN TO IDENTIFY THEM.

Guns, moms, and apple pie

by Christine Schott
Columnist

Ever since I saw **Bambi** I've had nightmares of Bambi's mother warning him, "Man is in the forest." This past week, while Hurricane Gilbert was in the Gulf, "man" was in the U.S. House of Representatives, killing a meek demand for gun control. The Brady Amendment, a proposed addition to an anti-drug bill defeated in a House vote, was named after presidential press secretary James Brady, who was shot during John Hinckley's 1981 attempt to assassinate President Reagan. The amendment would have required a seven-day waiting period for police to check the backgrounds of those wanting to buy guns.

The wary hunters of the National Rifle Association have made me see the light, and I realize finally that Bambi and his mother were communists. The Brady Amendment would only have been the beginning. One day Big Brother is checking to see if gun buyers are ex-cons and the next thing you know SS troops are barging in the homes where we proudly fly our flags and taking our weapons. They may say they want to stop psychos but what they really want is to infringe upon our most precious right. I'm talking about the amendment to the constitution that came second and should be first, "the right to bear arms."

Peaceniks who are afraid to buy toy guns for their children will sooner or later see those children fighting with sticks and stones. Guns, sticks, and stones save America from "Amerika." Our nation was born in a bloody revolution. We sing of "bombs bursting in air" everytime we sing the national anthem. Guns are as American as apple pie.

The people who send criminals to the streets on "furloughs" won't protect us, so who will? Thank God for NRA. If someone is going to shoot at the people in my family, I want that someone to be me.

As an American woman, I also thank God for the new "Miss America." For those of you who did not watch "The Miss America Pageant," intelligence, but not too much, is now a valued asset in scholarship competition. It ranks right up there with evening gown and talent. Considering Mississippi's fine history as the birthplace of many a "Miss America," I hope this change won't hurt the chances of any future "Miss Mississippi." This year's finalists included law school and graduate school students, still eligible for the crown in their mid-twenties.

I don't expect to have any nightmares tonight. George Bush is ahead in the polls, our men are free to protect us, and moms can tell their fashion conscious daughters, "Forget my recipe for apple pie and read a book. . .Was it **The Fountainhead** you mentioned? You can read, dear, and be a "Miss America!"

Senate positions filled

Elections were held last week for the 1988-89 Senate. Positions available were Campus Wide, Galloway, Fraternity Row, New Dorm, Sanders, Franklin, Goodman, Bacot, Ezelle, and Off-Campus.

The winners in the Campus Wide election were Alicia Clifton, Dale Mott, Christine Bakeis, David M. Laird, Thomas Rockwell, Edie Hall, Lee Lofton, Jeff Bruni, Kristin Magee, and Alicia Beam.

In the Galloway dorm election, with 209 voting, Bryan Pratt, Jerry Lorio, and David Strong were the winners.

In the Fraternity row race, Todd Cassetty won the election, with 49 students voting.

In the New Dorm race, with 206 students voting, the winners were Barry Taylor, Ellen Deshotels, and Laurie Aycock.

The winner of the Sanders Dorm election was Kym Troup.

Franklin Dorm's new senators are Rachel Cook and Kelly Denton.

Mike Doherty was the winner of the Goodman House election.

Bacot Dorm's new senators are Dipti Vajpayee, Kathleen Montgomery, and Amie Peele.

Ezelle Dorm, with 273 voting, elected Ron Downey, Allen Roberts, and Bill Russell as its new senators.

The winners in the Off-Campus race were Pat Bunch, Jeffrey Blackwood, Traci Applewhite, and Beth Smith.

The new senators attended their first meeting on Monday night, Sept. 19.

THINK
BEFORE
YOU DRINK.

Congratulations
Kappa Alpha

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#1 chapter
in the nation

Love,
Sweethearts

Friday Forum to deal with educational reform

by Tracy Butchee
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Friday Forum series will hold a one-day forum on September 23 dealing with educational reform: a response from a cross-section of public and private educational institutions in Mississippi. The forum, which will be held in the Academic Complex, is sponsored by the Department of Education and the Department of Adult Learning of Millsaps College with assistance from a grant from the Mississippi Humanities Council.

The forum will begin with Dr. Thomas Brewer's keynote address on "the State of Curricular Reform in the United States." Dr. Brewer is President of Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colorado.

Various representatives from Mississippi's private liberal arts colleges, public universities, and public and private secondary schools will then meet for panel discussions.

The Friday Forum speech will be given by The Honorable William Winter, Former Governor of Mississippi. Governor Winter will address the topic of "the State of Educational Reform in Mississippi."

Case studies will be discussed by representatives of each educational sector of Mississippi. The subjects of each case study will be "Reform and Change in the Teacher Education Curriculum of a Small Liberal Arts College," "Reform of Freshman English at Ole Miss: Writing as an Active Learning Process," "The Humanities in St. Andrew's School," and "The Genesis of an Alternative Secondary School with an Emphasis on an Inter-Disciplinary Curriculum."

Dr. Louis Gallien, Project Director for the Mississippi Humanities Council and Millsaps Dept. of Education Professor, commented, "I think it is a good opportunity, probably even a rare opportunity, for people in the Jackson area to hear what's going on with the eductional curriculum in Mississippi. It's almost a kind of State of the Union Address--to find out how the educational institutions in Mississippi stand with regard to reform. I think we have a good representation of people from a diversity of institutions. We're hoping to get students to come, if not for the whole day, at least for some of it."

Two students anxiously scan the pages of the 1988 Bobashela after its arrival last week.

Noises Off

New Stage opens '88-89 season

New Stage Theatre, Mississippi's professional theatre, opens its 1988-89 season September 21 with the wildly funny British farce **Noises Off** by Michael Frayn. The show, sponsored by Delta Air Lines, is scheduled to run through October 8.

Performances are Wednesday-Saturday during the opening week and Tuesday-Saturday during the following weeks. Evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are scheduled at 2:00 p.m. on September 24 and October 2. Regular ticket prices are: $11.50 for weeknights and matinees and $12.50 for opening night and Friday and Saturday nights. Students, senior citizens, subscriber guests and groups receive discounts. Season subscriptions to the theatre's five-play 1988-89 season are now on sale. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre, 1100 Carlisle Street or charged to a credit card by phone, 948-3531.

Noises Off is a classic three-act farce that begins with a troop of has-been and never-were actors in their frantic, final rehearsal of **Nothing On**, the play-within-the-play. In the second act the audience gets a backstage view of the cast during a performance in which everything goes wrong. A **Newsday** critic said of the play, "The only possible response is to laugh uproariously."

Directing New Stage's production of the show is Terence Lamude of New York. The acting ensemble includes: Georgia Clinton, Johna Sprizzo, Kyndal May and Spencer Prokop, all of Dallas, Michael Thompson and John Abajian of New York; Teresa Kaye of Waco, Texas; Bill Hill of Independence, Missouri; and Robert Williams of Jackson.

Managing the company is production stage manager Robert Hill. Janet Gray, New Stage resident designer, designed the set and costumes for the production. Ann Wrightson of New York is lighting designer. Other members of the production team are: Paul Jacunski, resident technical director; Nick Mowen, assistant technical director; Bill McCarty, III, master electrician; and production assistant, Becky Meline.

After **Noises Off,** the New Stage season includes four other subscription series selections and two extra-seasonal productions. Titles offered are: **Painting Churches,** Nov. 2-19; To-be-announced, Jan. 25-Feb. 11; **Fallen Angels**, March 29-April 15; **Steel Magnolias**, May 10-27. Two extra-seasonal productions scheduled are: **A Christmas Carol**, Dec. 7-24 and **Androcles and the Lion,** March 1-11.

New Stage programs are made possible, in part, by a grant from the ArtsAlliance of Jackson/Hinds County; the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency; the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; Community Arts, an agency of the city of Jackson and Hinds County; the United Fund for the Arts and individual and corporate contributors.

* * *

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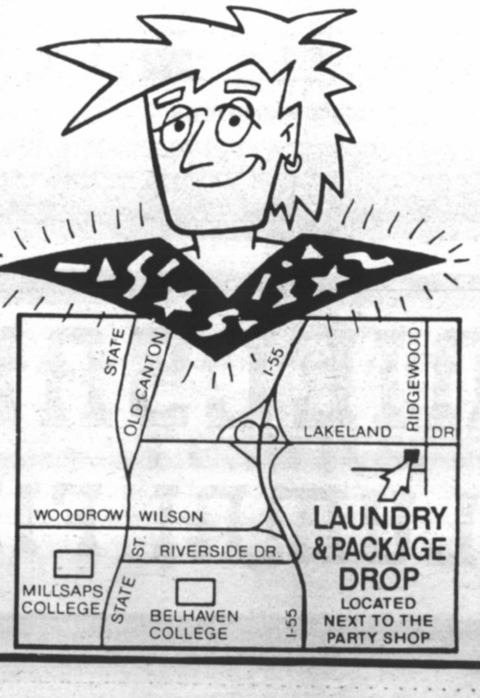


FOOTBALL,

cont. from p. 4

Millsaps' victory was amazing considering they were held to one first down and 29 yards total offense in the first half. The Majors only score in the first half came on a 34-yard field goal by McRaney, following a fumble by the homestanding Tigers.

Head Coach Harper Davis attributed the victory to a stingy defensive effort. "We knew our offense would finally come through, and it did that on that touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. But it was our defense that kept us in the game. We shut Sewanee down in the third quarter and were finally able to come around offensively in the fourth quarter." Indeed, the Tigers were held to no pass completions and 0 first downs in the entire third quarter.

Quarterback Rusty Davis finished the game a dismal 2-12 for 25 yards. Leading the ground attack was Leonard, with 12 rushes for 80 yards. In addition to Williams interception, Millsaps added three more interceptions, tow by DB Edward Benson and one by LB Aubrey Falls.

The Majors, now 3-0 in Harper Davis' 25th and final season, will entertain Trinity University out of San Antonio next week.

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 24	Trinity at Millsaps	1:30

SOCCER

Men's

Fri., Sept. 23	William Carey at Millsaps	3:00
Sun., Sept. 25	University of the South at Millsaps	1:00

Women's

Fri., Sept. 23	Univ. of Southern Miss. at Millsaps	4:30
Sun., Sept. 25	University of the South at Millsaps	2:15

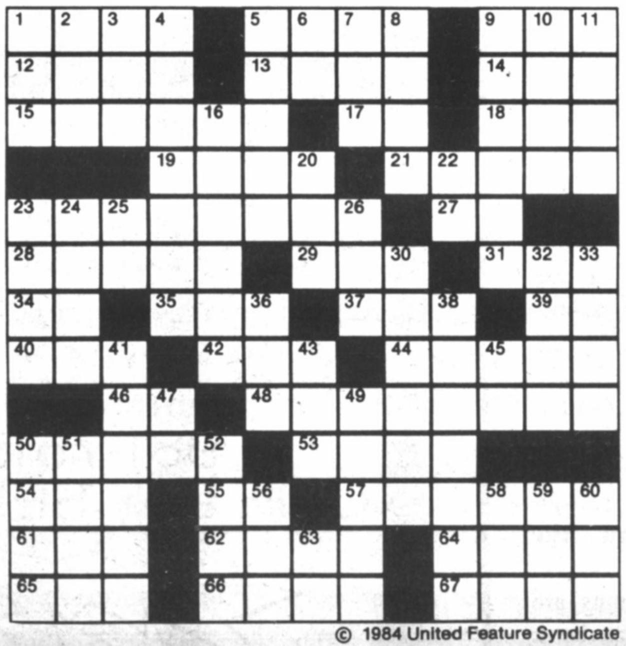
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Insect
5 Winter precipitation
9 For what reason
12 Japanese aborigine
13 Drink heavily
14 Regret
15 Sparkling
17 Attending
18 Cloth measure
19 Animal coat
21 Bog down
23 Cavalrymen
27 Kind of type: abbr.
28 Quadruped
29 Sweet potato
31 Chapeau
34 Spanish article
35 Antlered animal
37 Obscure
39 As far as
40 Recent
42 Stitch
44 Cupolas
46 That man
48 Unnecessary
50 Rays
53 Small valley
54 Everyone
55 Behold!
57 Tried
61 Stalemate
62 Poker stake
64 Heavy volume
65 Possesses
66 Average
67 Stupefy

DOWN

1 Existed
2 River island
3 Nahoor sheep
4 Intention
5 Fashion
6 Japanese drama
7 New Deal agency: init.
8 Dampens
38 Meddles with unwarrantably
41 Large sea mammals
43 Marry
45 Coroner: abbr.
47 Printer's measure
49 Consumed
50 Trail
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Bridge term
56 Single
58 Small child
59 Large bird
60 Lair
63 Symbol for tantalum



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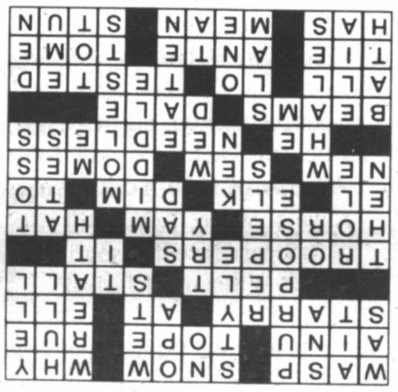

MILLSAPS VS TRINITY

ALUMNI FIELD 1:30 SATURDAY

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988 | VOLUME 108 NUMBER 4

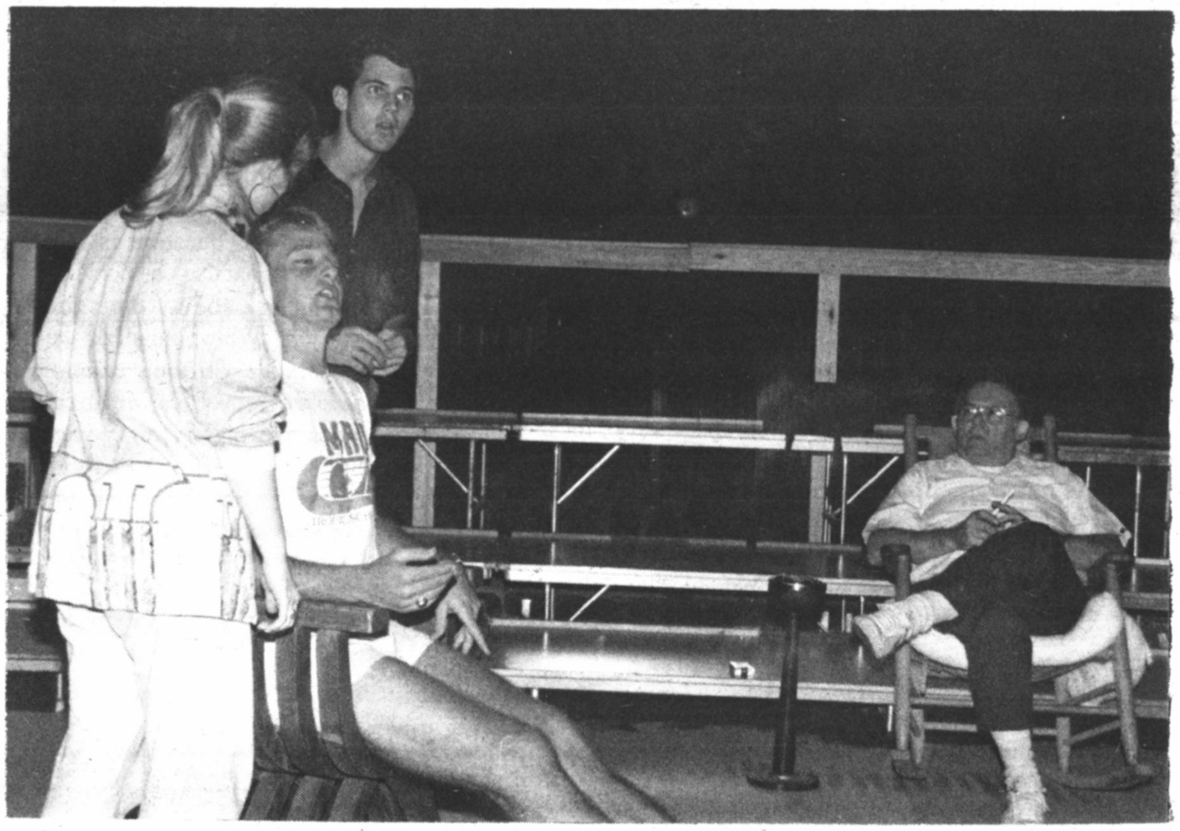

photo by Scott Crawford

Members of the Millsaps Players are putting in many long hours in preparation for the opening of their play next week. Above, members of the cast rehearse a scene from The Lady's not for Burning.

October 4

Players open 65th season

by Paul Elmore
Millsaps Players

The Millsaps Players will open their sixty-fifth season with the comedy, **The Lady's Not for Burning**, by Christopher Fry. The performances are on Tuesday, October 4 through Saturday, October 8, at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, October 9, at 2:00 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for students. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free of charge Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and after 8:10 p.m. for available seats on Friday and Saturday.

The play was first performed at the Royal Theatre in New York City on November 8, 1950, with John Gielgud, Richard Burton, and Pamela Brown. The leading roles will be played by Lisa D'Amour and Seth Holiday. The supporting cast is Mark Barber, Shelly Cornell, Paul Elmore, Cindy Foster, John Jabaley, Nate McKie, Joseph Panetta, Michael Tompkins, and Morris Wiltshire.

The play is set in a room in the house of Hebble Tyson, Mayor of the small market town of Cool Clary, England. The time is the 15th century, either more or less or exactly, on an April afternoon. A discharged soldier by the name of Thomas Mendip has drifted into the village, wishing to be hanged because he tired of life. However, Mayor Tyson and the justice, Edward Tappercoom, refuse to do so because they are more concerned with hunt. While he is in the Mayor's office, the accused witch, Jennet Jourdemayne, rushes in to escape the crowd. Unfortunately, the mayor and the justice are more interested in burning her at the stake than in protecting her. Thomas interjects himself into the situation by claiming that he is the Devil and the idea of her being a witch is nonsense. The two are put under arrest and soon fall in love with each other.

The play is directed by Lance Goss. Brent Lefavor is the technical director for the show. The stage manger is Jennifer Mauterer, and the assistant stage manager and sound chief is Laura Leggett.

Lisa D'Amour is the costume mistress and is assisted Clifton Bridges, Shani Hedden, and Shelly Lose.

Paul Burgess will be the lighting designer for the production. The head electrician is Michael Bran. They are assisted by Becky Baker, Phyllis Bardoe, Shelly Lose, and Donald Smith.

The make-up and hair mistress is Lyndee Rainey. She is assisted by John Jabaley, Donald Smith, and Jana Wadsworth.

The construction crew for the set was Becky Baker, Mark Barber, Michael Bran, Paul Burgess, Lisa D'Amour, John Jabaley, Shelly Lose, Jonathan Miller, Michele Neely, Henri Nicolas, Joseph Panetta, David Reese, and Walter Reid.

Auditions for the Players' next production, Ghosts, to be directed by Brent Lafavor, and plays directed by senior theatre majors, will be held shortly after fall break.

Sept. 26 - Oct. 11

Student callers to raise money

contributed by
Beth Ann Robinson

Once again, it is time for the annual Student Telethon. Students will be asked to call parents and alumni of the college. These people will be asked to support the college by giving money to the annual Fund. This fund is set up to help buy books for the library, purchase classroom equipment, help keep tuition affordable, and support faculty and staff salaries.

The telethon will take place from September 26 through October 11. Listed below are the dates that various college organizations will be calling. If you are interested in calling, pleasse contact Alicia Beam, Box 15038, or come by the Development Office and ask for Susan Womack.

On September 26, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha called, while the Chi Omegas called last night, September 27. Tonight, Sept. 28, the members of Delta Delta Delta will call, and Kappa Sigma will finish out the first week on Thursday night.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha will call on Monday night, October 3, and Kappa Delta will call on October 4. October 5, Wednesday night, the Kappa Alphas are scheduled to call. Finishing out the second week on Thursday, Oct. 6, will be a combination of the Black Student Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Independents.

The members of Phi Mu will call on the last night of organization callers on Monday night, Oct. 10. Tuesday night, Oct. 11, will be the All-Stars night. These are the callers who have either gotten the most donations or raised the most money.

Saturday night

Viewing to be held

The Millsaps Chapter of the Society of Physics Students will sponsor a public viewing session of the perihelic opposition of Mars at the James Observatory on the Millsaps College campus on the evening of Saturday, October 1, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Participants may park on the college campus and proceed to the Observatory. The area immediately adjacent to the observatory will not be ordinarily accessible to public vehicles. The main telescope will be used as well as others outside for those who might have difficulty ascending the observatory stairs.

Observers may expect to see an excellent view of Mars, as this has been evaluated as the best showing of Mars since 1956 and until 2020. Many features such as the polar cap and geological structures may be viewed. Recent observations do not show large scale dust storms which obscure the Martian surface which are typically associated with perihelic oppositions in the past.

Anyone who might need special transport to the observatory hill or have questions should contact the Millsaps Physics Department during regular business hours for Dr. Robert T. McAdory.

Inside. . .

Briefs 2
Letters to the editor 3
Reviews 4,5
Sports 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLIC APOLOGY GIVEN

Clifton,

I would like to sincerely apologize for my irresponsible behavior on Friday night, September 16, 1988. Please understand that this action was my own and in no way reflects the views of my fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. I truly regret the use of the derogative term mentioned in your letter. In essence, I am saying I am truly sorry for demeaning both your "personhood and humanness."

Sincerely,
Scott Day

NRA NOT GOD

Dear **Purple & White**,

I wish to respond to two of the articles in the last **Purple and White**, dated September 21, 1988.

Firstly, concerning "Guns, Moms, and Apple Pie," yes, guns are as American as apple pie; just as American as LIFE, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I live in South Florida where it IS legal to carry CONCEALED weapons. I would like to know that the people who are concealing weapons are not "ex-cons," and preferably have been checked out as per their sanity. Without this check not only former convicts, but also psychopaths (psychotic killers) can purchase firearms.

Also, the National Rifle Association (NRA) is not God, nor have they the ideal perspective. They are mainly concerned with rifles. Hand guns are totally different, and the NRA does not bother with them to any great extent. I have no problems with hunting firearms, because they are much more difficult to conceal, and a lot less common on city streets.

Finally, I do not know about the NRA's illuminating abilities, but I do know that forest animals do not have strong alliances with any political group at all. (I won't even deign to mention the inappropriateness in the article of illiterate Miss Mississippians.)

The other article that I would like to refer to is the one written by Jay Kilroy, "Raise Fines or Leave Cars Behind." This one introduces quite a few anomalies. The first is that there are not enough Security Officers to cover all of the campus every day. I do happen to notice them on the Olin parking lot every now and then, but "security" to me does not mean "meter maid."

Secondly, raising the fines would only cause a great deal of animosity on this campus. More animosity is not what we need. (The bell tower generated enough of that to last a lifetime.) What we need are people to have a little bit of consideration. I know it's a tough concept, but bear with me. If people who live on campus at the frats, Goodman, or all of the male dorms would just walk to classes in the Academic Complex, or even (Heaven forbid) walk to classes in the Olin building, it would alleviate much of the strain on parking. Also, it would curtiously leave room for off-campus commuters.

Thirdly, not only the car type and license plate number go' on the registration form, but also the registerer's name. That alone is good enough to trace bad parkers.

Fourth, have you (Jay) actually counted the number of expensive cars, or do you just memorize the blue book and appraise all the cars that you see? Many of the people here cannot afford fifty dollars, and they need cars on campus to get home. It would be stupid for someone like my roommate to fly home when it is only a four hour drive from here. (I fly. I live in South Florida, remember?!)

Fifth, you wrote a very confusing item into your article about the designated small car parking places. You did not specify the type of truck you were talking about. Toyota makes a three-quarter ton pickup that even I believe could fit into a small car place "and still (have) room besides." Even the road-hogs fit, but getting the doors open enough to get out is something else.

Finally, the only redeeming quality of your article. Yes, fine payment should be strictly enforced. I know of three different people who on three different occasions talked their ways out of fines.

That's all.

Jennifer Parson

SBA PARTY

Dear Millsaps students,

This letter is to communicate to you what is going on this weekend and to inform you of the procedures at the S.B.A. party this Friday night.

This Friday night, September 30, the S.B.A. has rented out W.C. Don's on North West St. for the exclusive use of the Millsaps student body. A contemporary college band, "The Storm Orphans," will be playing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. All Millsaps students are welcome and may bring a guest or two if so desired. Those of age (21 is the legal drinking age) who wish to purchase and consume beer may do so but must have proper identification. Alcohol will not be permitted outside the building.

Because the party is different in that we are allowing alcohol to be served by the proprietor, we are asking for student cooperation in using good judgement and responsibility by complying with the law. Students, along with Millsaps security, will supervise the enforcing of these rules so please cooperate with them as we hope the changes in parties will foster more responsibility and a more enjoyable atmosphere at parties.

Again, please use good judgement if you are drinking and find a sober ride home if you have had too much to drink. We look forward to seeing you at Don's this Friday.

Thanks,
the S.B.A.

BRIDGES COMMENDED

Dear Editor,

The Millsaps community owes a debt of gratitude to Clifton Bridges. Rather than tolerating Scott Day's inexcusable verbal assault of 16 September, 1988, Mr. Bridges brough the incident to the attention of our community. Mr. Bridges reminds us that racism is a moral failing, and a crime against the humanity of its target. Further, racism is an attack against the community as a whole, for racism denies our common humanness, and thus reduces us all. We as a community should be proud of the courage and integrity which Mr. Bridges has shown in refusing to be silent, in refusing to be a victim, and in calling our community to affirm its respect for each of its members. We should be grateful that a member of our community stood up for our shared standards of decency and honor.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Scarboro
Catherine R. Freis

INCIDENT REPREHENSIBLE

Dear Editor,

The racial incident that occurred at Millsaps recently is reprehensible. It does not reflect the vision I have for the community we know as Millsaps College, nor in a broader sense, for the state and world in which I want to live out my life. When one of use is so demeaned, we are all diminished. Therefore, such behavior is totally unacceptable and cannot be tolerated in any way.

Mr. Bridges is to be commended for responding to the insult in a civilized, nonviolent way. His restraint certainly demonstrates strength of character and has restored dignity and reason to an ugly situation that had all the elements for erupting into chaos. His response is in keeping with the teachings of the great leaders of history-Jesus of Nazareth, Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and Paulo Friere. The question is often asked, "What can one person do to bring about the good society?" We would all do well to emulate Clifton's example as we try to eradicate ignorance, bigotry, and poverty of spirit from Millsaps College, Mississippi, and, yes, even the world.

Gay Huff

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MED CENTER PROGRAMS

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentations focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 29, in the UMC Pavilion and the topic of discussion is "Binge-Eating to Feel Better: How Emotion Affect Overeating" by Linda Hinkle.

STYLUS ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

STYLUS, Millsaps' Magazine of Creativity, is now accepting submissions. Please submit your poetry, short stories, artwork, etc. to Box 15476. All submissions must be typed.

MAJOR FACTS FOR COMMUTERS

Commuting students are encouraged to pick up a copy of **Major Facts**, the student handbook, in the Student Affairs Office.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The National Science Foundation is offering Minority Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships are open only to applicants who are citizens of the United States and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the U.S. science and engineering personnel pool. If interested, apple the The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for entering the competition is November 14, 1988.

The National Science Foundation is also offering Graduation Fellowships to any students who are citizens of the United States. If interested, apply by November 14, 1988, to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Friday Forum

China to be topic

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The topic to be discussed at Friday Forum this week is "China Revisited." Frances Coker, Associate Professor of Sociology at Millsaps College; Carol Bergmark, a leader of International Friends of Jackson; and Robert Bergmark, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Millsaps will form a panel to discuss what the panel members see as some of the principal aspects of the rapid change that is occuring in China. All of the panelists were members of the Millsaps China Studies Tour of 1976 which visited China soon after the People's Republic of China was opened to tour groups from the United States.

"The year 1976 was a critical year in China's history-Zhou Enlai, true hero and 2nd in command to Mao-Tse-Tung, died in January of the year. Chairman Mao Zedong died in September, and the old order was coming to an end. The Millsaps group arrived in China in early November of 1976 just as the first posters appeared announcing the campaign of vilification of the Gang of Four." The Bergmarks returned to China in 1980 with the second Millsaps China Studies Tour with Carol Bergmark returning for a tour of China in 1985. All three of the panelists spent eighteen days in China during May and June of 1988.

"Across the span of the past 12 years they have witnessed a wide variety of significant developments--social, economic, political, philosophical, cultural--and in the Forum program, the panelists will be reporting on their experiences." Their discussion will include a slide and audio tape presentation.

Cross Cultural Connection is sponsoring this week's Friday Forum. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

Coffey receives national position

The Kappa Alpha Order National Headquarters, located in Lexington, Virginia, recently made four personnel changes in its educational programming department. One of these changes is the addition of David Coffey as an educational and leadership consultant for the next year. David will spend the year visiting some of Kappa Alpha's 120 collegiate chapters across the country.

Coffey is a 1984 initiate of KA's Alpha Mu Chapter and a 1988 graduate of Millsaps College, in Jackson, Mississippi, with a B.S. in biology and a minor in psychology. During the 1987-88 academic year, Coffey served the Order as national undergraduate chairman. At Alpha Mu Chapter, he served as president, recording secretary, rush chairman, and intramurals chairman. During his years at Millsaps, he was a member of Beta Beta Beta biology honorary, the Campus Ministry Team, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Coffey was also a resident assistant and was elected as Millsaps' Greek God, designating him as the fraternity man best exemplifying Greek life on campus. Coffey plans to undertake graduate studies in biology after his work with Kappa Alpha.

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Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives, ham, ground beef and extra cheese.
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Driver must collect coupon.
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2 LARGE PIZZAS
$8.88 (plus tax)
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With Two toppings each $12.68
With Three toppings each $14.58
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With cheese $5.88
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With 2 toppings $8.26
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10DH4

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with 2 toppings
ONLY $3.76
plus tax
Mention coupon when ordering
Valid at 1220 N. State St.
Location only on Mondays
Expires 10/11/88

SPORTS

Football

Ranked Majors suffer setback

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors, the third best football team in Division III south regionals, suffered a severe setback in its hope for post season play with 10-7 loss to rival Trinity of San Antonio, Tx. , last Saturday at Alumni Field.

Millsaps, who for the last three games has been carried by its' defense and last-second heroics, just could not get its offense in gear.The Majors defense gave the offense the ball 10 times deep in Trinity territory, and was only able to score once.

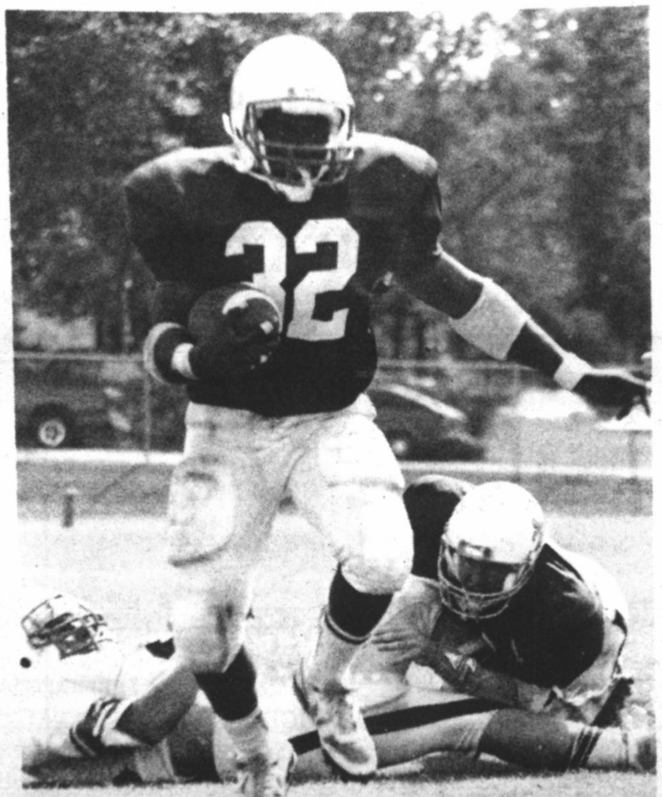
Midway into the first quarter the Majors, on their second possession of the game, started a drive from their own 45 led by veteran quarterback Rusty Davis that netted some 43 yards, only to have a pass intercepted at the goal line.

" We had some breakdowns every time we had an opportunity. Their delayed blitz's were killing us," Davis said." Our inexperience on our offensive line hurt us. They are not used to those blitz's. It was one of those days when things just didn't go right."

The first score of the game came in the second half when Trinity recovered a Millsaps fumble at the Majors' own 37 yard line. Five plays later Trinity kicked a 36- yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead with 12:06 left in the half.

For the next ten minutes neither team was able to take control of the game and it soon became a defensive struggle. The Major's offense, again unable to mount much of a series, were forced to punt deep from within their territory, a punt that only netted 24 yards. Trinity, starting at the Majors 48 yard line, mounted an eight play drive that cumulated in a one yard quarterback sneak over the top of the Millsaps defensive line. This play left Trinity with a 10-0 lead and that was all they needed.

cont. on p. 8

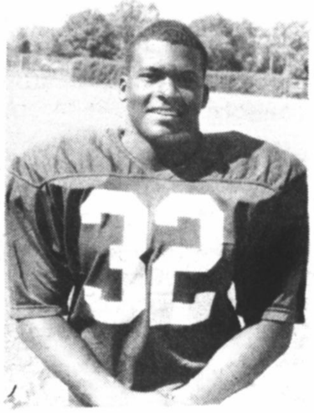


Offensive Player of the Week Terrance Turner runs with the ball during Millsaps' game with Trinity on Saturday, which Trinity won, 10-7.

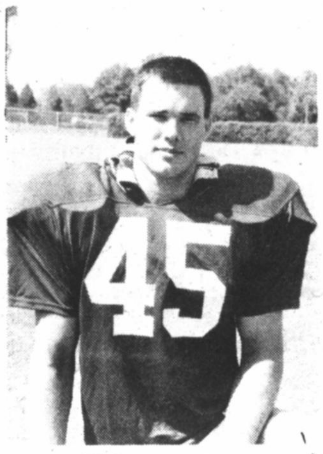
— MVPs of the Week —

Terrance Turner, junior runningback from McComb, MS, is this week's Purple & White Offensive Player of the Week. Turner, who leads the team in rushing with 202 yards on 63 carries. In addition he has thrown two passes for 46 yards, has had 10 kick off returns for 209 yards and 6 returns for 61 yards. Saturday Turner broke a 68 yard kickoff against Trinity.

Flint Minshew, a freshman defensive lineman from Carthage, MS, has been chosen this week's Purple & White Defensive Player of the Week for his consistent play this season. Minshew, a graduate of Leake Academy in his senior year was named All-State Best Defensive Linesman, All Conference Player, Most Valuable Player, Captain Award, Most Valuable Defensive Linesman, North Central AA, and Most Valuable Defensive Player in All-State. Minshew has 14 tackles, 10 assists and 1 1/2 sacks, including a blocked punt against Trinity last Saturday.



Terrance Turner



Flint Minshew

Soccer

Men's team loses two

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Men's Soccer team lost two hard fought games over the weekend to William Carey College and Division III rival University of the South, (Sewanee) 2-1 and 3-0.

In the first game against William Carey the Majors as they have all season allowed the opponent to score first and early. Friday was no exception. William Carey scored within the first five minutes on a penalty shot that resulted when a Millsaps defender dove on a ball that was rolling into the goal causing a hand ball penalty being called. They scored later on due to miscoverage by the Majors defense.

However the team instead of playing defense the rest of the came back some 37 minutes later. Tim Bruni dribbling up the middle of the field deep in William Carey's end of the field went by two defenders passed the ball to Brian Gualano on the left side who then launched a shot from some 20 meters out to cut the lead by 2-1 at the half.

In the second half William Carey again scored first with 35 minutes left in the half on a penalty kick 15 meters out from goal. this time the Majors could not putdown the lead even though they out shot their opponents they just couldn't score and thus lost 3-1.

" This was the best game that we have played yet."said Coach Forsythe." This game we recovered well from that opening goal and never gave up.

In the second game against Sewanee things were different. In the first minute of the game the Tigers scored on a shot that Goalkeeper David Laird completely misjudged in the wind. As has been the case so often this year the Majors fell back on defense to prevent the Tigers from driving up the score. This meant that they never really got their offense set up.

The Tigers then scored 25 minutes later on blown coverage by the Major' s defense, to go up 2-0 at the half.

The second half of the game belonged to nobody as both defense's toughened up. This combined with officials who appeared as though they forgot the rules made for a very interesting second half. Millsaps played very hard especially freshman goalkeeper Alley Warwick who replaced David Laird at the half. But that wasn't good enough as the Tigers held on to win 2-0.

SPORTS DATES

SOCCER		
Men's		
Friday Sept. 30	Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham	Millsaps 3:30
Sunday Oct. 2	Alumni Game	Millsaps 1:00
Women's		
Saturday Oct. 1	Principia College	Memphis 1:00
Sunday Oct. 2	Rhodes College	Memphis 1:00
TENNIS		
Sept. 29-Oct. 2	Men's & Women's Open Jackson City Wide Tournament at Bridge's Tennis Center	Jackson.

SPORTS

Soccer

Lady Majors tie, lose 1 at home

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Womens' soccer team played its first two back to back home games of the season over the weekend with a 2-2 tie against University Of Southern Mississippi Friday and a 7-2 loss to the University of the South on Sunday.

In the first game against USM Millsaps took the game to them with a goal in the first 10 minutes of the game. Senior Andrea Higdon dribbling down the left side of the field crossed it to Junior Stephanie Richards who scored with a shot to the upper right corner of the goal.

USM was able to come back 7 minutes later with a shot from the outside that was barely outside the reach of the MIllsaps goalie.

Then late in the first half Meme Soho scored for the Majors to take the lead on a penalty kick from some 25 meters out that landed in the top of the goal to take a 2-1 lead.

In the second half an exhausted Lady Majors almost succeeded in holding on to their precious lead when in last few remaining moments of the game USM was able to a one on one with the Millsaps goalie to tie the game at two apiece which is how the game ended.

In the second game Sunday against The University of the South were completely outclassed by the Lady Tigers who scored four goals in the first half.

The Lady Majors however never gave up. Freshman Anna Harvell centered the ball to Cheryl Brown who was then able to cross it to Andrea Higdon who scored to end the half down 4-1.

In the second half the Lady Tigers scored three more times. The Lady Majors were able to score once when Harvell got a one on one with goalkeeper and scored on a shot that went into the top right corner.

" We started with only 11 players. Had to recruit fro the girls dorms. Most of the girls never played before. Started off 0-3 against DIV 1 schools. Kim Tadlock out. Sometimes I have 9 girls on the field who didn't play for me last year. They play with heart. We have no experienced bench and the schedule isn't getting any easier.

Millsaps' Toni Moore (9) and a Sewanee player race for the ball during their game on Saturday. The Majors fought hard, but lost to the Tigers 2-0.

Brian Gualano (20), a senior from Brandon, rushes to try to block a kick from one of Sewanee's players.

SBA Party
"The Storm Orphans"

Friday, Sept. 30
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

W.C. Don's
N. West St.

Come and bring
a guest!

Blacks seen as "exceptions" instead of the rule

by Christine Schott
Columnist

Twenty-five years and one month ago today Martin Luther King, Jr., described his vision of the future on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. He spoke of a time when black students can walk across college campuses without hearing white students shout, "nigger, nigger." He talked about a world where Clifton Bridges would not have to ask for an apology. "I have a dream than even the state of Mississippi," he said, "a state sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

To be sincere, an apology should be volunteered. Before sins are forgiven, sinners must realize the wrongness of their sins. The people who explained to Clifton Bridges, "He thought you were somebody else," or excused the slur, "He was drunk," or pointed out, "This is still Mississippi," know not what they say. Some things cannot be explained and should not be excused. As Representative Mike Espy asked after his house was vandalized, "How do I tell my five-year-old what "nigger' means?"

I am tempted to say that there are two kinds of white people in America, good whites and white trash. The good whites understand, I want to say, and the bad whites don't know any better. I don't believe that, though, because white people don't see themselves as "white Americans."

Imagine if there were more white people in the cafeteria than sitting at cafeteria tables. Imagine if there were more white people to mow the bowl than play frisbee in the bowl. Imagine if there were more white maids and janitors in the residence halls than in the residence hall rooms. Imagine if there were more white people behind counters than behind lecture podiums.

It's not Mississippi. It's not America. It's Millsaps!

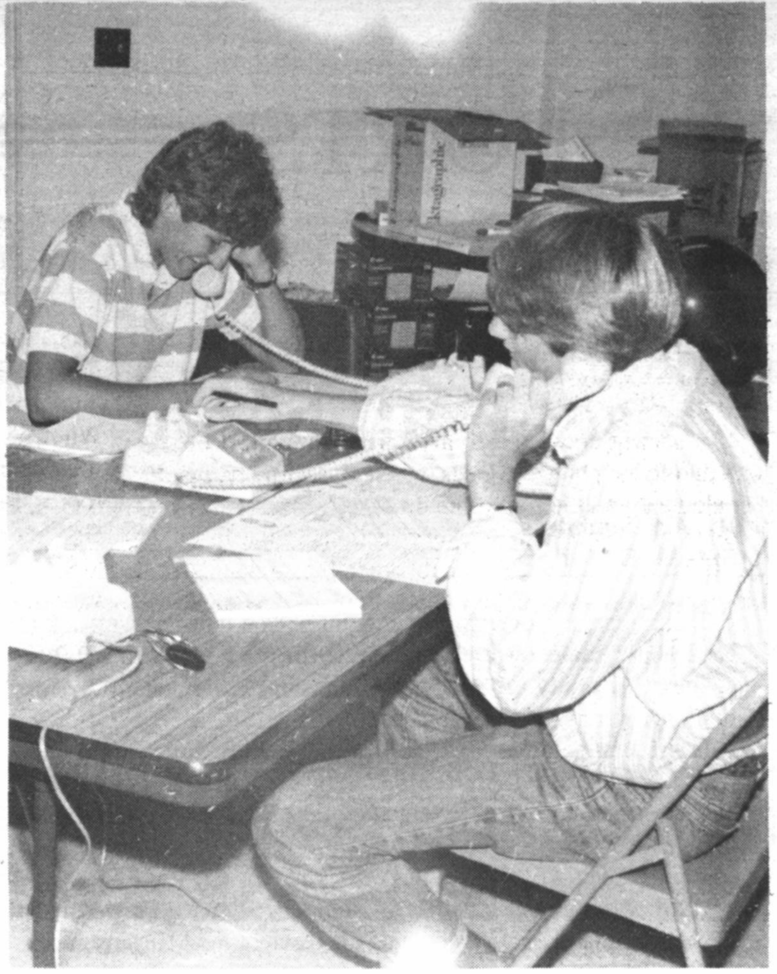
We are polite, and we are sorry for slavery, lynchings, dogs, hoses, the KKK, and for what happened to Clifton Bridges. The women of Franklin love Miss Josephine, and the grill regulars love "Mamma," but we see the rare black faces in the classrooms as "exceptions." We don't even give black students the same credit for being here that we give white students because we believe affirmative action gives blacks a free ride.

I remember when I first saw Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" video. My white friend said, "Michael Jackson is so fine--for a nigger." We white people love "The Cosby Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show," but we always say things like, "I have a friend who is Black!" We celebrate Black History Month as if it is a favor we do for black people each February. Mississippi even celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr., Day the same day it officially recognizes General Robert E. Lee's birthday!

Black people and black history are with us every day. The history and personhood that we deny black people is our loss. Millsaps desperately needs to increase its minority enrollment if Millsaps is to be a community of learning and openness and growth.

The old Mississippi standards of "moderate" and "radical" helped Millsaps earn a "liberal" reputation during the early civil rights movement. The time is passing for Millsaps to reclaim its heritage. While Yankees defy courts out of fear of black pimps and drug dealers moving into their neighborhoods, Millsaps' sororities and fraternities remain unchallenged and race exclusive, perhaps out of fear of alumni disapproval.

I wish that Millsaps would significantly increase its minority enrollment, if only to drive away those who cry "nigger" in the dark.



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were busy Monday night calling for the annual telephone campaign. The campaign will continue through Oct. 11.

Acy's Place

Open Sunday through Thursday nights

8:00 - 11:30

Come enjoy pizza, popcorn and the big screen TV!

Unseen efforts could be the key

by Guy Land

For most Mississippi voters this fall's campaigns are shaped by television advertisements and news reports, but the outcome of the elections may actually be determined by the two parties' behind-the-scenes efforts to register new voters, identify supporters, and get their people to the polls on election day.

In recent years the Republicans nationally have enjoyed an advantage in these mechanical "party-building" efforts, drawing upon superior financial resources and shrewd strategic planning.

This year, for the first time, the Democrats will match the Republicans in both money and sophisticated organization--a fact that could well cause the presidential contest to be very close nationally and could affect Mississippi races.

The formal campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis will receive equal amounts of money ($46.1 million apiece) for their fall activities. In presidential races the federal government pays for the campaign expenses of both candidates. In return, their campaigns must stay within those limits, with the money going for television commercials, travel expenses, and salaries.

There are no limits, however, on the amount of money that can be spent by state party organizations for their activities, and both Bush and Dukakis are busy raising money for these party-oriented projects.

Nationwide the Democrats hope to raise $42 million for party building. The national head of Republican fundraising counters that "we intend to match the Democrats plus $1."

Most of this money will be spent on three major activities. The first is the registration of new voters who are likely to support the party's candidates in November.

The second is the identification of likely supporters and volunteers through the use of massive telephone surveys of voters in targeted precincts. Once identified, these "favorables" will be mailed literature to reinforce their commitment and

cont. on p. 8

REVIEWS

James shifts 'up one fret' to Strip Mine

by Marc Leffler
Review Columnist

"An earwig crawled into my ear, made a meal of the wax and hairs, phoned friends, had an insect party, but all I could hear was the bass drum drum. . ."

Such lyrics may raise many questions in the listener, the first of which will probably not be, "What is the philosophical and political world view of the collective minds who created this music?" With their new album, however, the members of James (just James) delve into these, as well as other worldly questions. And although their view expressed in the forementioned lyrics appears quite bleak (actually, said lyrics are from an earlier record, **Stutter**), it is much brighter than you may imagine.

Strip Mine leads in with "What For," a transcendental little ditty, in which vocalist Tim Booth assumes the role of a new age transparent eyeball and floats away from "sickening papers" and the "rape of nature," becoming one with "sun and sky." Quite dreamy. Now, songs of escapism have been common ever since there was a society to escape from, and have always been a mainstay of pop music. But James attacks wih a fervor, as if they'd thought it up yesterday. Guitarist Larry Gott picks his guitar in a sharp, bright, mandolin style, and interweaves it with a vocal tapestry laid down by the entire band. This layered vocalizing is interspersed throughout all of the album's songs, with each member alternatingly branching off in divergent paths of bass and treble, and finally ending in a seemingly impossible convergence.

On "Fairground," the sound of this north English band turns almost Gaelic, as the Celtic sun guilded glow of guitar rises over the rapid highland step of Gavon Whelan's drums. The overall feel is that of a musical rollick through nature, conjuring up images of fluted, fleet-footed Pan, prancing gaily across some Sylvan scene. Given a second listen after this initial trip, "Fairground" also reveals James' preoccupation with unique beat variations. The band never settles for a straight-forward rock beat, opting instead for the flowing gallup tempo found here, and others ranging from rigid military marches to reggae. This fettish for rhythms is also reflected in Tim Booth's lyrics on "Fairground": "When we dance together, your rhythm and tempo cut through my quick step and you." His words also play on the march tempo of "Medieval," as he tells of a military company turned traitorous: "Their uniforms were black, not brown, they marched to a different step. But he soon tuned into their frequency by shifting up one fret."

"Medieval" culminates in possibly the most self-confident statement a band can make: "We are sound." It could also be seen as the most self-serving or conceited. (The "we" isn't really referring to the band, but after each successive chant accentuated by the solitary reverberation of Wheland's bass drum, the hint is hard to miss.) But even if they are not THE sound, their's is certainly quite impressive, and their self-assurance allowed them to produce songs with grace and ease not found in other bands who try to prove themselves. Booth's lyrics contain a wit which is not forced, and flows naturally with the music. It is a wit unhindered by the typical self-righteous smirk. (They may have smirked outside the studio, so that no trace can be found on record.)

Booth's talent for turning a phrase of shockingly vivid grotesqeness (which was definitely evidenced in the earlier "earwig" lines) rears its ugly head on "Riders." He starts by chanting "I don't want that poison in." The poison is revealed to be "the juice that causes pain, that all great singers need. . ." to supposedly invoke some sort of inspirational spirit. However, Booth's muse isn't of the usual ethereal kind, but, as he says: "a creature, flapping in my throat, I try to throw it up but my cough turns to a choke. I put my fingers in my mouth; I have it by the head; It dug into my jaw, I threw the sucker to the floor. . ." "Flapping creature" noises are expertly mimicked by Jim Glennie's bass, and the "sucker floor throwing" echoes of Larry Gott are quite possibly the best to be found anywhere.

In the albums' title track, James returns from the transcendental journey begun at the album's beginning and shares new-found wisdom: ". . .if you put your trust in things of dust, you're gonna feel the pain of loss." They also feel enlightened as to the limits of human reason: "We've got no understanding of this body's needs. . .real philosophy. . .mortality." And as the record glides out with the smoothly resounding "refrain," a kind of bedazzled wonderment settle in: If they are "sound," what does "sound" know?

What does it need to know?

Strip Mine courtesy of BeBop Records

At the movies

Kansas: Fly there instead

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

KANSAS

Director: David Stevens
Cast: Matt Dillion, Andrew McCarthy, Greg Gilstrap
Writer: Spencer Eatsman
Distributor: Trans World Entertainment
Rated R: Violence, Adult Language

Two members of the brat pack, Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy, are back on the silver screen in the new movie, **Kansas**. It begins with their two characters, Doyle Kennedy (Dillon) and Wade Corey (McCarthy), meeting as stowaways on a freight train. Unknown to Corey, Kennedy is a psychotic criminal who has just been released from prison. They quickly befriend each other and pay a visit to Kennedy's hometown, a small farming community in Kansas. The town is celebrating a local holiday. The press is covering the event because the governor is giving a speech commemerating the holiday (the local reporter is played by Gilstrap). Unfortunately, the governor's young daughter suffers heat stroke and is sent home.

At this point, Kennedy takes Doyle to the local bank and forces him at gunpoint to be his accomplice in robbing it. The two get separated from each other while they are on the run. Kennedy was seen and is chased but gets away. Corey, who was not seen by any witnesses, has the money. He puts it in the framework of a bridge over a river, and hides under the bridge. The car that contains the governor's child had pulled over just before crossing it to change a tire. While the state police are searching for Kennedy, they crash into the car, catapulting it with the child inside the river. Doyle saves the child from drowning. The reporter photographs him bringing her out of the water, but was not able to get a shot of his face. Doyle runs off before he can be identified. The next day, Kennedy recognizes Doyle's figure in a newspaper and goes after him to get the money.

As seen by the lenghty plot description, the movie has an excellent and complicate premise. But all of the problems the two actors have had with their past pictures plague them again.

McCarthy's problems are his choice of scripts and his acting. This movie's writing is banal, silly, and predictable that the premise is utterly killed. The plot is developed within the same framework that I have already seen two dozen times in the past few years. McCarthy's acting has always been very unconvincing whenever he is put in a love seen or a highly stressful situation. The same is true here. I could not belive in his character when Kennedy forces him to rob the bank or when he is in a love scene with a rancher's daughter.

Matt Dillon, a much better actor, has problems with the bad writers and directors. He does a fine job with his character but is burdened with a bad screenplay. Also, the director has put in a lot of filler space; every time there is a scene change the setting's scenery is filmed for a minute or two with no real purpose except for making the movie longer. All that does is to make the film boring. If these flaws are not enough, I was treated to very bad camera angles, lens flares, and a soundtrack that sounded like this movie was a "B."' western.

One good aspect of the film is that it could be a breakthrough for handicapped actors. Gilstarp is himself handicapped and must use

cont. on p. 8

Gibbs
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Take the Northside Drive Exit off I-55. Go one block North, next to Deville Plaza.

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Monday-Wednesday-Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
Pitchers - $2.95
Mugs - $.75

COUPON

20% Discount for Millsaps students on all food items (No Beer) with I.D.

Millsaps students and their parents enjoyed a very successful Parents' Weekend Sept. 23 and 24. Above, parents are seen lounging in the Bowl.

FOOTBALL,

cont. from p. 4

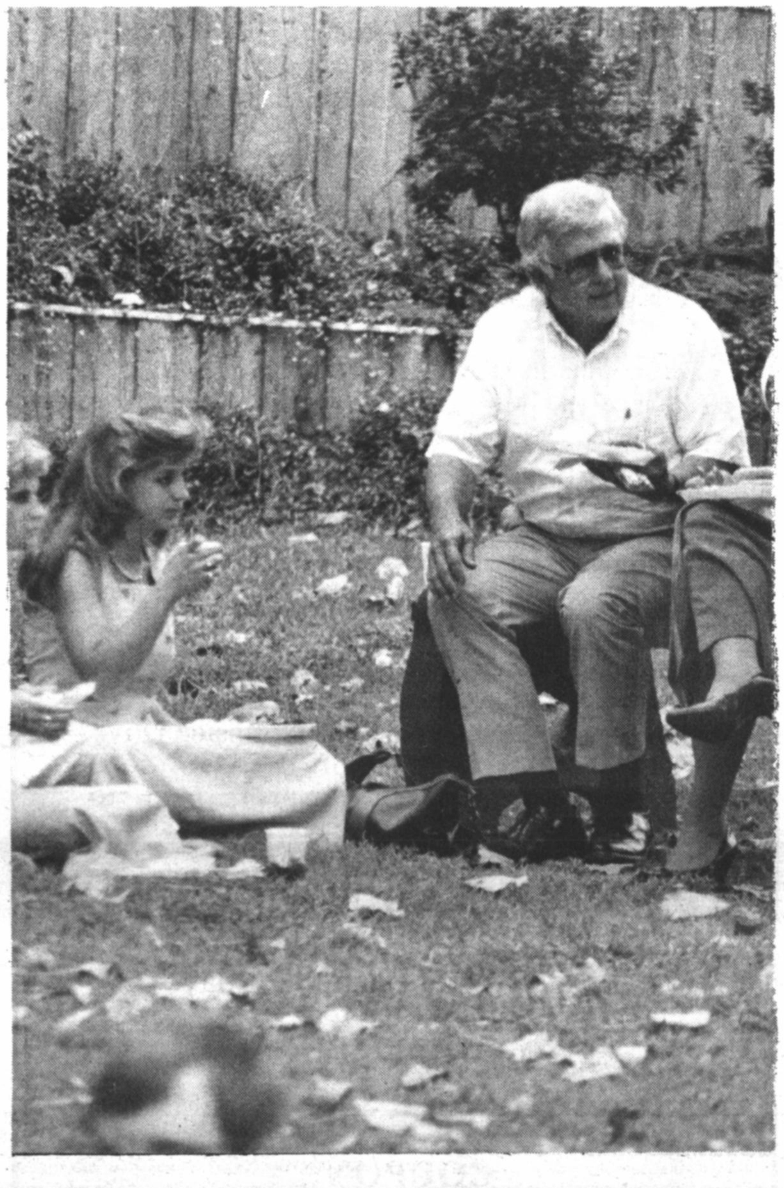
On the ensuing kick off Terrance Turner from our own 7 yard line raced the ball back 68 yards to give the Majors a chance to score. With the ball at the Tigers 28 yard line the Majors tried to come back. On the first play Davis threw a screen pass to fullback Jerry Leonard that netted 19 yards, which gave the Majors a first down and goal on the Trinity 9 yard line. Davis then tried a hand off to Turner who lost a yard. Davis was sacked on the next play for another two yard loss. After a quick time out Davis then completed an 11-yard pass to Turner which gave the Majors a fourth down and one. Opting to go for the touchdown Davis handed the ball off to Turner who was caught behind the lines for a 3 yard loss.

In the third quarter things looked as though the Majors were going to pull this one off when with 10:10 left Mike Hester recovered a fumble on a fair catch that gave the Majors the ball at the Trinity 13. Two plays later on a third and seven from the 9 yard line, tailback Buddy Bass dropped a pass in the end zone. Stace McRaney then came on and missed a 27-yard fieldgoal.

On the next series Defensive tackle Andy White recovered a fumbled hand off at the Trinity 21- yard line. This time Majors took advantage of it. A pass interference call on second down moved the ball to the Tigers 11-yard line. Davis then tossed an 11-yard pass to Hester in the end zone. McRaney's point after attempt was good and the Majors came within 3-points with 6:42 left in the third quarter.

From then on the offense blew every opportunity the defense gave it. The Majors produced three excellent scoring opportunities only to have the following happen, Turner was again denied a forth and one from the Trinity 25 yard line,McRaney missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 7:15 left on the clock. Then Davis threw two more interceptions with 1:58 left and another with 6 seconds left.

The Majors if they have any hope of post-season play will have to win the next four games. They play Trinity again on November 5th. The real problem for the Majors is that they have depended too much on the defense to carry the team. The offensive line is young with only Senior Wade Henderson the only returning member of last year's starting squad. This weekend the Majors are off this week before the travel to Colorado Springs, Colorado to take on Colorado College. Hopefully this time off will give the offense the opportunity to figure out what has gone wrong the last couple of weeks.



Senior Dorree Jane Smith and junior Emily Walker along with two parents enjoy entertainment in the Bowl during Parents' Weekend.

* * *

EFFORTS,

cont. from p. 6

mobilize the volunteers.

Finally, election day phone calls, and transportation networks will help make sure these voters actually go to the polls.

Both parties plan major efforts in Mississippi. The exact amount of spending will vary with the swings of the campaign, but each party will probably spend at least $100,000 on these party-building plans.

Neither state party is putting as much emphasis on voter registration this year as it has in the past. The Republicans are trying to register young voters, believing that younger people are more likely to vote Republican, while Democratic efforts center on registering black voters.

Both parties will focus the bulk of their Mississippi work on identifying voters who are most likely to vote for the party's ticket. Using sophisticated computer analyses of past voting trends, each party identifies targeted precincts that tend to support that party's candidate or that are 'swing" precincts.

The Democrats are concentrating on 28 of the state's 82 counties, while the Republicans are targeting 30 counties. Both parties are now making telephone calls into those precincts to reach potential supporters, persuade swing voters and energize volunteers.

In past elections the Republicans have had the upper hand because they were using more reliable, and expensive, lists of potential voters, but his year state Democrats have a much-improved voter file and using it earlier than usual.

These phone calls, and the letters they generate, urge support for the party's candidates, beginning with Bush or Dukakis, but many of them may be tailored to stress the Senate or House races.

Party-building operations lack the glamour of flashy television ads, but in close races they can be the margin of difference. With most analysts predicting a very tight Senate contest between Trent Lott and Wayne Dowdy, these party-building programs could be critical.

State Republican Chairman Evelyn McPhail puts it very directly. "We don't have enough sheer numbers to win elections as Republicans in Mississippi," she says. "The most important thing we can do is identify our supporters and volunteers and get them out to vote. That's the only way we can win."

Guy Land, former counsel to Sen. John Stennis, is a consultant working in Washington and Mississippi.

KANSAS,

cont. from p. 7

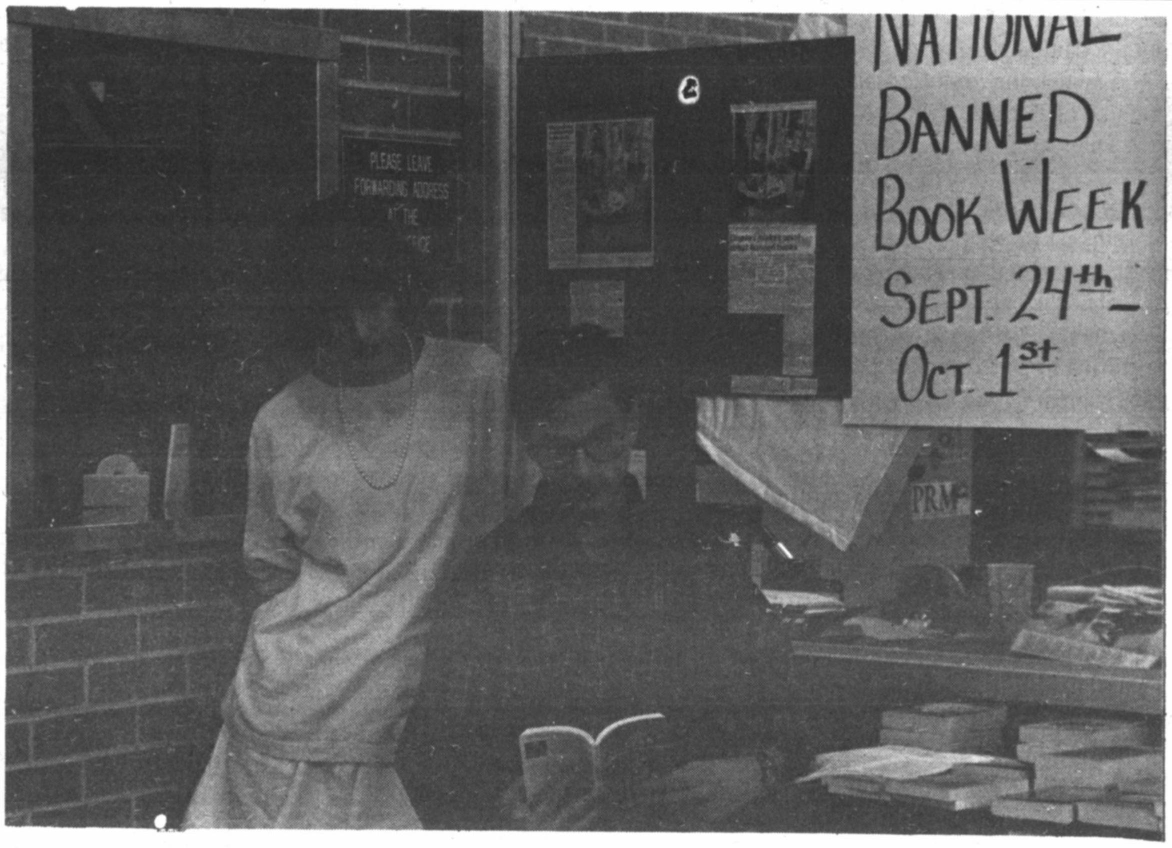
crutches. His reporter character is very good and convincing. As far as I was concerned, he was the best actor in the entire cast even though he was on screen for only fifteen minutes at the most. His handicap is never mentioned in the movie.

It is unfortunate for him that he must be the only real bright spot in a movie that is a big thumb's down. If it was not for him, I would feel that vacationing in Wichita would be a more thrifty action than paying to see this movie.

* * *

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 5



Banned Books Week was held Sept. 24-Oct. 1. Above, members of the Bookstore staff look over one of the banned books. The display was set up in the lobby of the Student Center.

Banned Books draw attention

**by Tracee Butchee
and Lisa Wright
Staff Reporters**

Gone With the Wind, Macbeth, To Kill a Mockingbird, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, and The Living Bible are just a few of the books on display in the Student Center for Banned Books Week, 1988. If you've been hiding in your dorm room for the past couple of days, or if you just don't like the cafeteria food, you may not know what's going on. Banned Books Week is an event held annually by various organizations across the nation, such as the National Association of College Stores, to make people aware that such fine pieces of literature as The Adventures of Huck Finn, a book that most of the students here at Millsaps read in high school, are being taken from the shelves and banned, for what appear to be insubstantial reasons.

Efforts are being made to ban Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary because it defines "obscene" words The reason stated for banning Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible": they are "junk." A city board in Virginia agreed to ban a book because it contained such vulgar words as "dog turd." Some other books include Hamlet, Great Expectations, A Farewell to Arms, The Great Gatsby, Oedipus Rex, and Animal Farm.

Banning books also violates one of our Constitutional Amendments. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or

cont. on p. 8

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY
"THE DeBOIS INCIDENT"
"OLIVER TWIST"
"ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND"
"ON THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES"
"LES MISERABLES"
"ULYSSES"
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
"MOTHER GOOSE: OLD NURSERY RHYMES"
OF READING BANNED BOOKS
"THE COLOR
"SILAS

Members of the Bookstore staff display a copy of The American Heritage Dictionary, one of many books that has been banned from schools.

Oak Ridge semester

Lifetime chance offered

**by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter**

If you major in any of the following fields and would like a chance to a lifetime to do science and engineering research, then take a look at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. A semester of research in the spring of 1989 is open to junior and senior majors in the fields of computer science, engineering, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and physical sciences.

A G.P.A. of 3.0 is required and the appointment length is for one semester. Benefits include excellent research facilities and opportunities, round-trip travel, a stipend to help defray costs and a chance to work with technology as it is advancing. The deadline for applying for the spring semester is October 10, so those interested should see Dr. George Ezell of the Chemistry department in the Olin Science Building sometime this week for details.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory is based on multi-disciplinary research in energy technology and also uses its resources for examining other nationally important areas including chemical wastes and their safe disposal. The facilities include "supercomputing capability" and "state-of-the-art electron microscopes and analytical instruments" according to the information given.

The programs at Oak Ridge include Biotechnology/Bioprocessing, Expert Systems/Artificial Intelligence, Materials Sciences (alloys and polymers), Environmental Sciences, High Energy and Nuclear Physics, health and safety research, nuclear reactor technology, separation science and technology, fusion energy and research and conservation.

Next week, some views, ideas and experiences on their Oak Ridge Semester will be given by past participants, David Laird and Charlie West. Once again, see Dr. George Ezell if you are interested in pursuing this program.

Inside. . .

Briefs 3
Letters 2
Opinion 2
Sports 4

Nominations for Homecoming Court are due to Box 15422 **by Monday, October 10 at 12 noon.** All nominations must include the signature of the nominee and the signatures of 2 nominators.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 11.

OPINION

Blurring technique will decide election

by Kimberley Doom
Staff Reporter

It was predicted in the October 12, 1987, edition of U.S. News and World Report that "the successful candidate in 1988 will be someone able to blur sufficiently the differences among the diverse groupings in the population."

The reasoning behind "blurring" a campaign is due to an era of electorial fragmentation. Never before has the American population been driven simultaneously by so many different forces such as age, attitudes and moral values. No longer does the political vocabulary consist only of Republican, Democrat, liberals and conservatives, it has been vastly expanded.

For both parties, generalizing is the key to uniting a diverse group, leaving little room for fighting within. Because it is not easy to accomplish, generalization is considered to be a big gamble, and it also increases the risk of the party's having an insignificant platform.

To illustrate how a party can use the blurring technique, I will cite the 1988 National Democratic platform and campaign . It, however, is only one representation of the technique that has been used by both major parties throughout the campaign.

As Time magazine reported in its July 11, 1988, edition, the use of intricate syntax and code words is one tool that the Democrats use in generalizing their platform.

A code word often used by Mr. Dukakis is "invest." He wants to "reinvest in people, to invest in new priorities." Here "invest" is coded to mean "spend."

Speechwriter Theodore Sovenson, who also wrote for John F. Kennedy, has been given the task of getting around specifics in Mr. Dukakis' speeches, reports Time He does so by creating massive run-on sentences that ever so cleverly hide their scarce content. To make him sound tougher on foreign policy, he uses macho compound adjectives like clear-headed and tough-minded.

He also avoids drawing attention to differences within the party over Nicaragua and the Middle East by combining them and using geographic vagueness. There are references in Dukakis' speeches to "Israel and its neighbors and the Camp David Accords and Central America and the Arias Peace Plan ."

The word "abortion" is also avoided in the platform. The policy on abortion is stated "reproductive choice should be guaranteed, regardless of ability to pay." National Review magazine translates this statement into "the taxpayer will be forced to pay the abortionist."

Dukakis is also one for using cliches, a favorite one is the "American Dream." Using it allows him to accomplish several things at once, according to a New York Times on July 31, 1988. It allows him to demonstrate his patriotism, underscore his immigrant roots, reach out to other Americans with immigrant roots, and cast his campaign as a fight for expanded opportunity.

The New York Times suggests that there is never that much substance in any party platform. In keeping with this the August '88 edition of MS. Magazine contemplates voters and most elected officials even read the party platforms. According to the Times, "a platform's duty is like that of a doctor, primum non nocere - do no harm." A platform is simply a tool to unify a party, and not a basis for attack by the opposition.

James B. Bool, secretary-treasurer of the Communication Workers of America, sat on the

cont. on p. 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MILLSAPS NOT RACE EXCLUSIVE

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to repeated references to racial prejudices inside the Millsaps greek system, and more recently, comments made in Christine Schott's column last week.

Please understand that I agree with most of Christine's article; however, the statement that concerns me the most is that the greek system remains "race exclusive." Millsaps' sororities are not race exclusive; there are women of various racial and national backgrounds represented. Granted that prejudice against blacks is much more prevalent in our region than prejudice against any other race, the fact still stands that Millsaps' sororities are not race exclusive.

The main purpose of this letter is to remind the Millsaps community that formal sorority rush is open to ALL Millsaps women. Unless a woman (black, white, oriental, Indian, etc.) participaies in formal rush, her chances of being extended a bid to one of the four participating sororities are greatly diminished, if not non-existent. I realize that a black woman may feel very apprehensive about participating in so-called "white" rush, but unless this line is crossed, the sororities, in all probability, will remain the same.

Perhaps my views on this subject are not as enlightened as they could be; I am open to any suggestions on how the Panhellenic Council could improve this situation.

Sincerely,
Cherie Walker
President
Millsaps Panhellenic Council

TWO WRONGS DO NOT MAKE A RIGHT

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter in your September 21 issue that called for "a public apology." I do not understand the logic the **P&W** used when deciding to print such a letter. The letter could have been revised or rewritten by Clifton Bridges in a not so personal manner. When Scott Day called Clifton a "nigger," I honestly do not think it was meant on a personal level. When Clifton mentioned Scott's name in the letter to be published by the **P&W**, he was obviously seeking revenge on a personal level not only to be recognized by himself, but by the whole Millsaps community. On several occasions, I have witnessed black people calling other black people "niggers." I wonder if Mr. Bridges would have written his letter had a black person called him a "nigger."

It appears to me that racism is evident on both sides; however, two wrongs do not and I repeat do not make a right. I blame the **P&W** for printing a letter so personally embarrassing to Scott Day and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. I console with Clifton Bridges and encourage him not to take things so personal but to solve his racial unrests in a more socially dignified way. I encourage Scott Day to keep his mouth shut, and learn a valuable lesson from this experience. I openly criticize the **P&W** for printing the letter, and I ask for a public apology from the **P&W** for carrying on such a ridicuous racial parade. That is all.

Love,
T.N. Thriffiley

Let us hear from you!
Box 15424

staff

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John Leach .... **Managing Editor**
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Andy Lowry
Christine Schott
Lisa Wright .... **Reporters**

The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

TAP DAY, OCTOBER 13

Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held on October 13, 1988, at 11:00 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

ODK wishes to remind all students to apply for any honoraries for which they are eligible.

STYLUS SUBMISSIONS

Stylus, Millsaps' Magazine of Creativity, is now accepting submissions. Please send art work, short stories, poetry, etc. to Box 15476.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The Millsaps College Democrats meet every Tuesday night in Murrah 205 at 8:00 p.m. Come join us.

MAJOR FACTS FOR COMMUTERS

Commuting students are encouraged to pick up a copy of **Major Facts**, the student handbook, in the Student Affairs Office.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The National Science Foundation is offering Minority Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships are open only to applicants who are citizens of the United States and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the U.S. science and engineering personnel pool. If interested, apple the The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for entering the competition is November 14, 1988.

To the Millsaps Community:

It has come to my attention that there appears to be a bit of confusion on the Post Office procedures. I hope this will clear up any misconceptions. I apologize for the confusion and sincerely hope if you still have unanswered questions you will bring them to my attention.

Sincerely,
Katrina Jameson

1) The Post Office receives **1** mail delivery every morning around 9:15 a.m. There are **2** mail pickups around 9:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
2) First-class mail is sorted and put up first (i.e., letters, bills, bank statements, etc.). It should be in your boxes by 11:00 a.m.
3) Second, Third, Fourth Class mail (newspapers, magazines, etc.) and packages are put up after the First Class mail. Therefore, there may be more mail in your box in the afternoon.
4) UPS delivers every day between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
5) Mail placed in the Campus Mail box is on the bottom of the priority list. Hence, if you have something you feel is URGENT you are welcome to place it in the boxes yourself.
6) Sorority and fraternity newsletters should be placed in the boxes by an individual from that organization.
7) Any personal notes should have first and last names and the correct box number.
8) Your friends and family should put your REAL name on the envelope. PLEASE inform them of your box number and ask them not to use nicknames. Letters addressed to "Bigfoot" or "Grillhound" will be returned to sender.
9) ***Above all, please check your mail every day. There have been several complaints about box-mates who have left mail unchecked for a week at a time.

For Lori Moore

Run is great success

by Lisa Wright
Staff Reporter

Runner, take your mark! Get set! Go!! September 25, 1988, 2:00 p.m., 400 participants ages 5-75 gathered at the Jitney Jungle Super Center/Northtowne parking lot for a 5K run. This run held a very special purpose, to raise $100,000 for little Lori Moore, a young Mississippian, two years old, diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. In order for Lori to live, she needs a complete bone marrow transplant. It is remarkable to see the way in which the Jackson residents united to help raise money for this worthy cause. Pepsi, Budweiser, and Amerigo Italian Restaurant sponsored this event; delicious smells of spaghetti greeted weary runners' noses as they crossed the finish line.

The Master of Ceremonies for this event was none other than "Roscoe on the Radio," from 94-TYX. After the race ended, Roscoe auctioned off a Mississippi Valley Gas Grill, a $600 Indian cycle mountain bike, a $350 gold sapphire pendant and chain from Clarke Jewelers, and much much more. All items in the auction were donated from various businesses around the city. Highlighting the raffle prizes were a car from Horace Slay Autosales and a $200 gift certificate from Jitney Jungle. The race itself brought in $4000, all contributions totalling $7800. Leann Pyron, the 94-TYX account representative for the event, commented, "I was so proud to see so many people come through for Lori, and I was especially glad to see all the familiar Millsaps faces. I really appreciated the help of the Phi Mus. We couldn't have done it without you."

Everyone who participated this past Saturday, no matter how small or great the task, was a winner for Lori. She still needs our help. If everyone would just pull together, a great thing can happen, for nothing is more precious than the gift of life. If you are interested in helping in any way, see the Sunday issue of the **Clarion-Ledger** for upcoming Lori Moore events.

Friday Forum

Nixon to be discussed

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Stephen E. Ambrose, Alumni Distinguished Professor of History at the University of New Orleans, will speak on the subject of "Nixon and Vietnam" at Friday Forum this week. Mr. Ambrose is the author of **Nixon: The Education of a Politician**, which was published in 1987 and was named a Book of the Month Club alternate selection. He will discuss "Nixon's use of Vietnam as a campaign issue in the 1968 race, his policies on fighting the war from 1969 to 1972, his use of Vietnam as an issue in the 1972 race and the settlement he reached in Vietnam in 1973."

Mr. Ambrose received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1957, his M.A. from LSU in 1958, and his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Wisconsin in 1963. He previously taught at U.N.O.. during 1960-64 and Johns Hopkins University, 1964-70.

Mr. Ambrose spent a year at Kansas State University as the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of War and Peace and was the George Washington Ball Professor of American History at the University College in Dublin, 1981-82. He has written several books which include **Duty, Honor, Country: a History of West Point; Rise to Globalism; American Foreign Policy Since 1938; Eisenhower: Soldier, General of the Army, President Elect,** which was the winner of the Freedom Foundation's National Book Award and was a Book of the Month Club choice selection; and **Eisenhower: the President** which was a Book of the Month Club alternate selection. Mr. Ambrose is also the author of several TV documentaries on World War II and the Cold War and is a tour-leader for World War II battlefields.

The department of history is sponsoring Friday Forum this week. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

Overseas internship offered

Seattle.....With mounting interest in Japan, International Internship Programs (IIP) is offering to college students and faculty an exceptional and inexpensive approach to learning about the peoples, language and culture of Japan. Through IIP's "International Gateway Program," individuals are invited to live with a Japanese "host" family for one month, and pursue individual objectives.

Participants arrange their own activities while in Japan....this may include travel, studying language, learning a Japanese sport or art, or simply enjoying life with a Japanese family.

For $1500, each applicant receives a homestay plus two meals daily for one month with a possibl extension, orientation in Tokyo, medical and accidental insurance, and support material. A refundable deposit of $250 will start your application and begin the search for your "host" family. All participants are responsible for their own airfare. College credit can be arranged given certain criteria are satisfied.

Applicants can depart at any time of the year, but please check with our Seattle ofice for further information. 406 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Or dial our Toll Free No.: 1-800-333-2225; enter 937 after tone.

SPORTS

Majors' football mid-term grade: B

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Halfway through the 1988 football season, Millsaps stands at 3-1. The following is a report card on the Majors' season thus far.

Offense:

The passing game has truly been a disappointment Senior Rusty Davis has completed only 34 of 87 passes for 390 yards, with three touchdowns and eight interceptions. Davis has shown signs of the light, however, winning one game with a 30-yard touchdown toss on the final play of the game and coming alive on a winning fourth quarter drive against Sewanee. Key receivers for Davis have included Mike Brown (9 catches, 108 yards), and Jerry Leonard (9 catches, 127 yards).

The Majors have had a bit more success on the ground, led by junior Terrance Turner (63 rushes for 202 yards) and Leonard (27 rushes, 127 yards). Yet, the Majors have averaged only 2.8 yards per rush, a disappointing figure considering they averaged 4.5 yards per carry last year.
OFFENSIVE GRADE: C

Defense:

If it weren't for the defense, the '88 squad would be struggling. The rushing defense has limited opponents to a dismal 2.0 yards per carry average, keeping their opponents rushing per game average at below 90 yards. LB Trace McRaney has been the leader on defense all year long, averaging 8 tackles and 5 assists each game. NG Flint Minshew has been able to clog up opponents' rushing holes, contributing 26 tackles and 14 assists on the year.

The pass defense has been both a tough and opportunistic bunch, with nine interceptions on the year while allowing only 101 yards passing per game. Both LB Aubrey Falls and DB Edward Benson have two interceptions. Pressure on the quarterback has also been a key factor, with DE Chuck Clayton leading the way with 5 1/2 sacks while DL Bert Amison has chalked up 4 1/2.
DEFENSIVE GRADE: A

Special Teams:

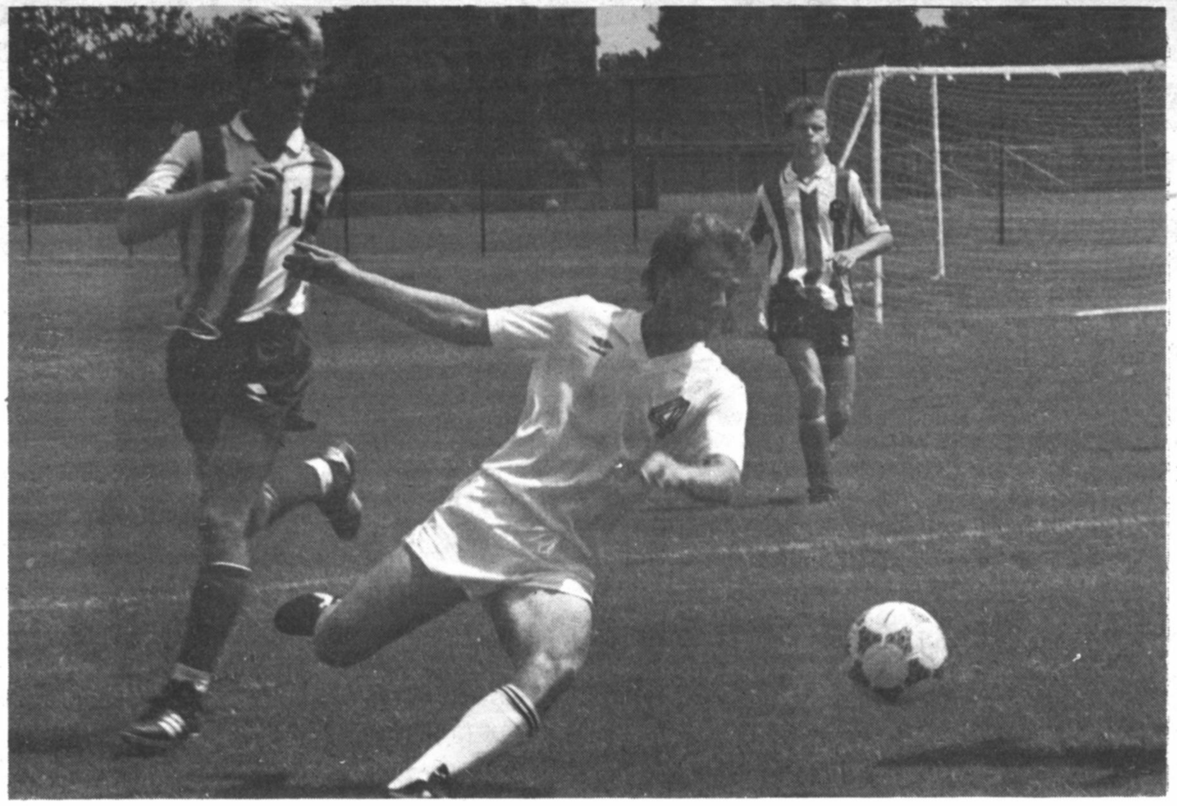
In years past with the likes of all-everything Darrin Estes, Millsaps has enjoyed an advantage in special teams - but not this year. With starting punter Chris Verdrey getting knocked out for the year in the season's first game, the punting chores fell upon a defensive lineman, Andy White. Although White has done an adequate job, averaging 33.6 yards per punt, he has been outpunted by the squad's four opponents, who have averaged 37.8 yards per punt.

Junior Stace McRaney has had a tough season thus far, connecting on four of six PAT's and only hitting one of four field goals. Millsaps' opponents have been a perfect five for five on field goals.
SPECIAL TEAMS GRADE: B-

Overall team:

Although the team was recently ranked as high as third in the south regional by the NCAA, the squad's offense has yet to get into high gear. Expect things to turn around offensively as the Majors try to make Coach Harper Davis' final season a successful one.

Next home game
October 22
vs.
Rhodes College



Millsaps' Mickey Brown prepares to kick a loose ball in the Majors' game on Friday against UAB. The Majors lost, 4-1.

Soccer team loses to UAB

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's soccer team, following a one-week break, lost to the University of Alabama, Birmingham, 4-1, on Friday.

UAB's offense scored early on Millsap's freshmen goalkeeper, Warwick Alley. The goal forced Millsaps to play a defensive style game. Alley, in his first collegiate start, recovered from the early goal to have10 saves before he suffered a back injury. The injury to his back occured when he collided with a UAB forward in front of the goal.

The Majors' offense behind Brian Gualano began pressuring UAB, forcing them into a penalty situation 24 minutes into the half. Following a tripping call inside the UAB goal box Brian Gualano found the open net with his penalty kick to tie the game at 1-1. The Majors' defense played an excellent half, keeping the score tied until the half.

In the second half, however, things fell apart. Gualano was issued his second yellow card, again due to very inconsistent officiating by the same referee who ejected senior Chris Crosby earlier in the season.

The Majors were then only allowed to have ten players on the field, thus allowing UAB, a Division I school, to take full control of the game. UAB scored with only 10 minutes gone from the half. The Majors, forced to play defense, were overpowered, and UAB scored 2 more goals.

The team played again Sunday in the annual Alumni Game, which they lost, 2-1. Sophomore Tim Bruni scored the lone goal for the Majors.

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL		
Saturday, Oct. 8	Colorado College	Colorado Springs
SOCCER		
Men's		
Friday, Oct. 7	West Florida	Pensacola
Saturday, Oct. 8	Maryville	Pensacola
Women's		
Saturday, Oct. 8	Loyola Univ.	New Orleans
Sunday, Oct. 9	Tulane Univ.	New Orleans
TENNIS		
Men's		
October 7-9	Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Small College, South Region Tournament at Emory, Atlanta, GA	
Women's		
Tuesday, Oct. 11	Delta State Univ.	Millsaps (2:00)

Mississippi growing proud of moral stand

contributed by
Mark Mays

Some of Millsaps' out-of-state students may not realize it, but they are very fortunate to attend school in the state of Mississippi, the Bible-belt Buckle. These students may not know that people are hard at work 'round the clock to make sure that we young people do not have our minds closed by certain suggestive information. It is because of these individuals that Mississippians never have to waste valuable time probing questions of "good or bad" or "right or wrong" as this information is already provided for us. We should be thankful that there are those among us with the wisdom to see through Hollywood's pretty packaging and save us from the unholy wickedness at the core of its productions that are sometimes even aimed at helpless children.

For example, earlier this year we Mississippians learned from a fundamentalist group from Tupelo led by Reverend Don Wildmon that Mighty Mouse is a known cocaine abuser. The group asked for a boycott of the transmission of the cartoon because of a piece of animation that shows Mr. Mouse smelling a flower. At first, one may think that this is totally ridiculous and that maybe some of this censorship stuff is getting out of hand - until, one sees the evidence for himself. Mighty Mouse does not just sniff it, he very suggestively snorts this flower before flying off to save the day. This revelation causes one to consider and further examine the messages that cartoons are sending to the young.

Consider, for example, the favorite cartoon of our childhood, Scooby Doo. If Rev. Wildmon feels that the Mighty Mouse cartoon could inflict untold amounts of evil on young persons because of one scene, he should want the creators of Scooby Doo publicly hung for the effects of their cleverly disguised ruse. The entire concept of the show is designed to undermine the traditional values of this great land by corrupting the young.

Considering the cast, four unmarried teenagers and a dog, who live together, cruising across the sixties in a paisley van suggestively called, "the MYSTERY MACHINE," one can immediately determine that the show is a flagrant display of gratuitous sex and psychedelic drug use. As children, our generation watched as these individuals would hallucinate, seeing ghosts everywhere they went and thinking their dog could talk, and ingest bizarre chemicals, harmlessly referred to as "Scooby snacks." When taken, these "snacks" produce super-human courage and often magical power in the user.

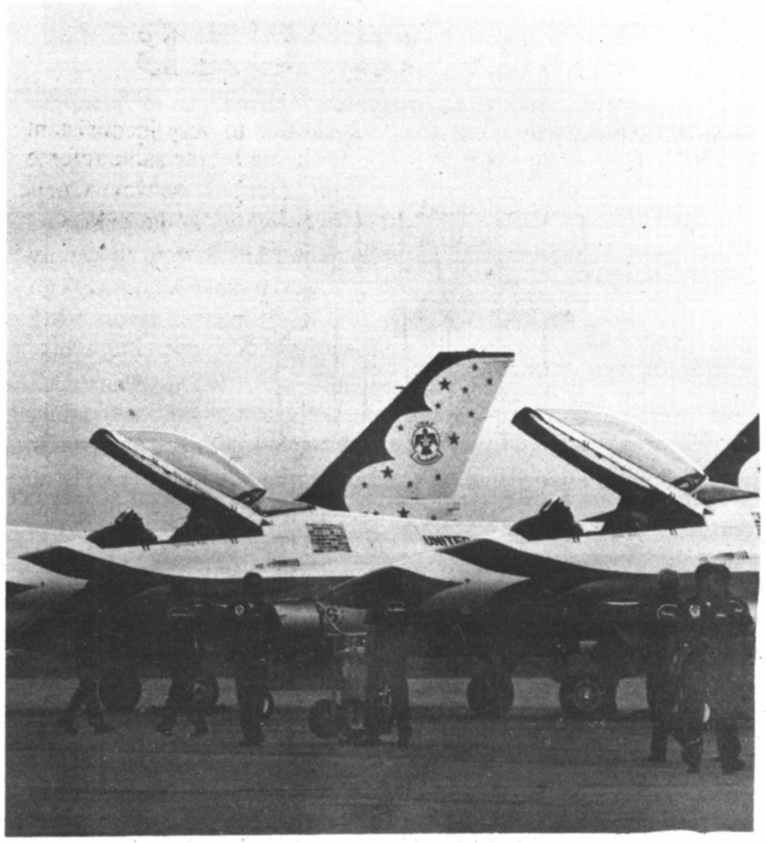
One of the primary characters, a teen named Shaggy, a name symbolizing his rejection of adult values of appearance, is particularly a representative of the obvious drug theme deeply embedded in the show. Shaggy is quite clearly a marijuana abuser. The evidence is seen in his wardrobe, always the same unpressed green shirt and ratty brown trousers, his slumped-over, dazed walk, his unshaven face, and his ever-present, ravenous hunger. The "munchies," Shaggy's eating disorder, is a common side-effect of marijuana use.

Even the cartoon's theme song, "Scooby-dooby-do" advocates drug use by young people. "Dooby" is the slang term for a marijuana cigarette. The final straw is broken as the program suggests that young people reject the wisdom and experience of their parents. This happens at the end of every episode when the villain, always an adult, says, "I would have gotten away with it too, if it hadn't been for those meddling kids!" as if to say that youth who live such a licentious life-style are in some way more intelligent than law enforcement officers or others of decent moral character.

This cartoon was obviously crafted by evil forces, Rev. Wildmon might even say by the Devil himself, bent on turning our generation into cohabitating, drug-gorging rebels who do not bathe. Millsaps students should be thankful to be in a state where there are champions of decency to fight these vicious attacks on our moral fiber. If only we had had a Rev. Wildmon twenty years ago to protest that vile sinfest Scooby Doo, maybe our generation would not have these high teen pregnancy, drug abuse, and suicide rates.

One can clearly see the need to check these characters into the Betty Flintstone Clinic for cartoon chemical abuse. Thank goodness, Rev. Wildmon plans to do just

cont. on p. 8

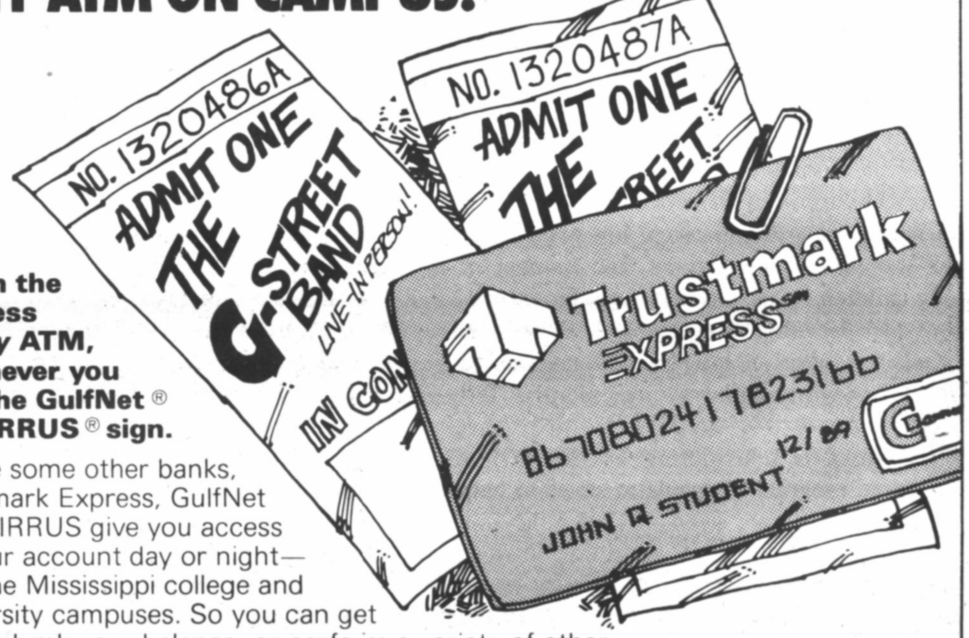


Pilots who flew in the airshow on Saturday and Sunday prepare to go to the sky.

Want to join Circle K? It's not too late.

Get a note to
Kathy Ward,
Box 15380

THEY'RE THE LAST TICKETS TO THE CONCERT. GOOD THING YOU CAN USE TRUSTMARK EXPRESS WITH ANY ATM ON CAMPUS.



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Child care becomes popular political issue

**contributed by
Guy Land**

Federally subsidized child care has grabbed the national spotlight, with both parties advocating new, though differing, programs to help working parents care for their children.

At the same time a task force led by Mississippi's First Lady Julie Mabus is focusing attention on the specific needs of Mississippi children and highlighting the role of private industry in provding adequate child care for employees.

The new attention to child care reflects the changing composition of the workforce and acknowledges the growing political clout of working women. It also suggests popular support for a major expansion in the role of government--yet another reversal of the philosophy of the Reagan years.

Nationwide, 66% of mothers between ages 18 and 44 currently work. More than half of the mothers with children less than a year old hold jobs at least part-time. For these working mothers the question of how (and who) to take care of their children is one of the most pressing and stressful decisions they must make.

These anxious parents face two related problems. The first is the sheer cost of day care. In many parts of the country competent day care for a young child can run as high as $400 a month, a cost beyond the reach of many families.

Even if the family could afford the cost, there is still the problem of finding a day care center, or home, with an opening.

The situation in Mississippi illustrates this difficulty. According to the Governor's Office for Children and Youth, there are potentially 150,800 children in need of day care. Yet there are only 42,422 licensed day care spaces available, a shortfall of 72%.

Many children stay in unlicensed family day care homes or with relatives, but even when these are taken into account, the number of young children whose mothers work far exceeds the supply of available chiuld care. Because of this, many children are now left with unqualified caretakers while others are simply left unsupervised.

Congress is considering a $2.5 billion Democratic program of grants to states to help them meet child care needs. Under the bill, which House and Senate Committees finished work on in August, states would use the bulk of the money to give direct subsidies to low- and moderate-income working families to help them pay for child care.

The legislation, which presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has endorsed in concept, would also establish federal health and safety standards to ensure the quality of care.

Supporters admit that the bill will not fully meet the need, but Rims Barber, a leading advocate for children's issues in Mississippi, believes it is "a giant step toward closing the gap" between the number of children and available child-care slots.

Republicans object to the imposition of federal standards, arguing that these should be set by parents and local authorities, buth they do not question the need for foederal assistance with child care costs. Vice President George Bush has proposed a $2.2 billion tax credit program to help working families with their child care needs.

The question is no longer whether the federal government should help with child care but rather what type of help it should provide.

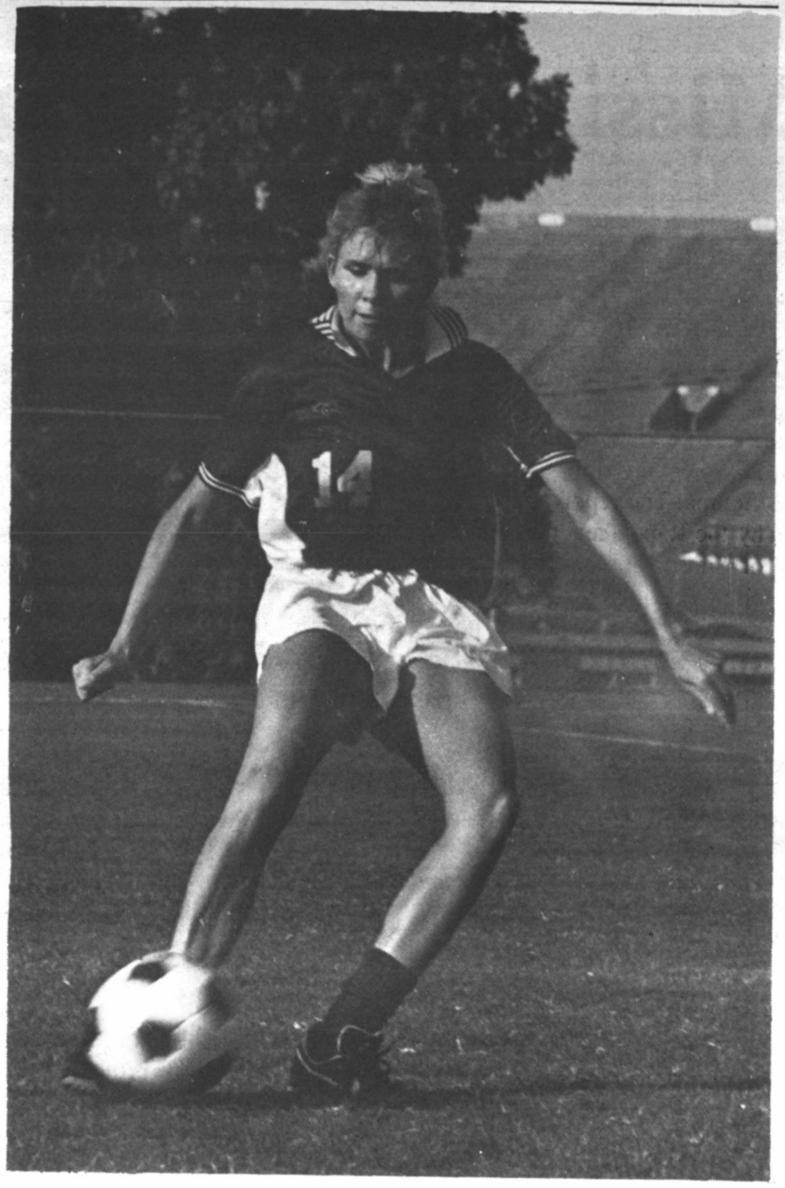
At the natinal level child care has been primarily a middle-class issue. It is driven either by two-earner "yuppie" families, where the mother continues to pursue her career after the birth of a child, or by two-earner blue collar families, where both parents work out of economic necessity rather than because of career goals.

This middle-class orientation distinguishes child-care from several other children's ssues, many of which focus on the problems of families living in poverty. yet child care would be particularly useful in helping families break out of the cycle of welfare dependency.

At the moment child care in Mississippi does not have the same political force as it does nationalyy, but its potency is likely to grow in the coming months, as the Governor's Task Force continues its three-part focus on questions of quality, affordability and accessability of child care in the state.

Because a comprehensive child care program in Mississippi would benefit working middle-income families as well as working welfare mothers, it may avoid the racial divisions that have beset other child-oriented programs.

Guy Land, former counsel to Sen. John Stennis, is a consultant working in Washington and Mississippi.



Junior Meme Soho of Slidell, LA, displayed some fancy footwork in the women's game over the weekend.

Poetry contest

Hawaii trip is Grand Prize

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a $1000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win $11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded $101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

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DEADLINE
October 28

Survey revealed

Nation's colleges unprepared for epidemic

Los Angeles, August 23, 1988-- College presidents are urged, in a report released today, to take immediate action to reduce the incidence of sexual assaults on campus and to protect the rights of student victims. The report, published by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, California, cites many cases of campus rape in which victims have been revictimized by their colleges and recommends major new policies and programs to remedy this problem.

Rape Treatment Center director and report coauthor Gail Abarbanel states, "We're facing an epidemic. A recent national survey found that one in every six college women had been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year." Adds Abarbanel, "In our experience treating victims from dozens of college campuses around the country, we have seen that most colleges are unprepared to deal with this crisis."

The report, entitled Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do, cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; unsafe university housing vulnerable to break-ins by strangers; the absence of any rights or protections for the victim if she reports the assault and pursues a campus investigation; and failure by colleges to take disciplinary action against offenders.

One case described in the report occurred at a large, private college in the South, where an assailant kicked in a flimsy locked door leading to a coed's room and sexually assaulted her as she was taking a shower. It was later determined that the lighting, doors, and locks in the college's housing units were inadequate and facilitated break-ins.

Aileen Adams, Rape Treatment Center legal counsel and report coauthor, cautions college administrators, "Colleges that do not provide a safe environment for students run a high risk of expensive lawsuits."

The report calls upon colleges to: 1.) Adopt and send to every student an official policy that condemns rape and sexual assault. 2.) Revise student conduct codes to specifically prohibit sexual assaults and provide certain rights for victims. 3.) Establish procedures to modify living arrangements when the victim and the accused live in the same housing. 4.) Institute mandatory, campuswide educational programs on sexual assault for students, faculty, and staff. 5.) Provide support services for victims, including immediate medical treatment and counseling, and develop procedures for how college personnel should respond to victim reports.

The Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital was established in 1974 and has provided professional treatment to over 9,000 sexual assault victims and their families. The Center has been instrumental in effecting legislative and administrative changes to enhance victims' rights and prosecution of offenders. In 1980, the Rape Treatment Center led the successful effort to remove the victim resistance standard from the California rape laws.

Library plans announced

Plans for a new library building reached an important stage during the summer: preliminary drawings were the basis of a fund-raising proposal by the Development Office and the campus architects, Barlow and Plunkett. Initial sketches are for a three-story, 68,000 square foot facility which will be supplemented by a learning resource center in the existing AC wing of the library. Refinement of the plans will be the next step. Projections for a construction date suggest the early 1990's. Current staff attention has shifted to the automation system which will be a key element. Hopes at this time are for a fully integrated computer system which will feature an online public catalog - accessible through the campus network - with modules for circulation, cataloging, acquisitions, and serials control. Ideally, a library system will be installed when the new building opens. The feasibility of this is being studied. Also under active consideration is a more modest, less expensive CD - ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) online catalog which will serve until the more desirable system is installed and would, even then, provide a back-up. Last year the library added the Academic Index, a CD-ROM based periodical index which enhanced access to periodical literature. This year, the library adds CD-ROM indexing to Newsbank and Business Newsbank, microfiche services featuring articles from hundreds of major U.S. newspapers. Library

cont. on p. 8

CMT
Adult Children of
Alcoholics

Every Tuesday

8:30 p.m. AC 223

Play a musical
instrument??

Join the

Millsaps
Wind Ensemble

Thursdays

3:30 p.m.

AC 157

President Harmon
will meet
with interested students

Wednesday

October 5, 1988

Bacot Lobby 7 p.m.
Ezelle Lobby 8 p.m.

OCTOBER

Campus **Paperback** Bestsellers

1. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies,** by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, $6.95.) More "Far Side" cartoons.
2. **The Power of Myth,** by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, $19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
3. **Patriot Games,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.95.) C.I.A confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
4. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling,** by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, $6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
5. **Cultural Literacy,** by E. D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, $6.95.) Information that every American needs to know.
6. **The Road Less Traveled,** by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. **The Closing of the American Mind,** by Allan Bloom. (Touchstone, $7.95.) Reflections of today's moral climate.
8. **Love, Medicine & Miracles,** by Bernie S. Siegel. (Perennial, $8.95.) A surgeon's experience with exceptional patients.
9. **Spycatcher,** by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Dell, $4.95.) Behind the scenes at British intelligence.
10. **Presumed Innocent,** by Scott Turow. (Warner, $5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.

[illegible]

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Pierce, Co-Op Bookstore, Oberlin, OH

Beloved, by Toni Morrison. (NAL Plume, $8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.

Miami, by Joan Didion. (Pocket, $7.95.) Captures the political realities of life in Miami and the exile mentality of the Cuban community.

The Spendid Outcast, by Beryl Markham. (Dell, $7.50.) Spirited tales set against the grandeur of Africa.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

cont. from p. 2

committee who wrote the Democratic platform. He told the Times, "Winning in November is our overriding objective, the drafters were careful not to give ammunition to the Republicans."

It seems as though the will to lead and the need to take a stand has been overcome by the lust to win.

However, this approach taken by the Democrats has the potential to fall short of its goal. In the July 18, 1988, edition of the New York Times, a writer comments about how the Republicans tried ducking the issues during Ronald Reagan's Morning-in-America love feast in Dallas, 1984. it was decided by his managers that he should duck substance and abandon principle. Consequently, this led to his administration's drift, deterioration and decline.

Has this "blurring" technique taken over American politics, and if so, is it a positive force? The June 27, 1988, issue of U.S. News and World Report reports the findings of a 1987 Gallup Organization survey. It was the most extensive private survey of American voters ever conducted. It gave a prevailing sense of political fragmentation, with seven categories of voters under the Republicans and four categories under the Democrats. So, perhaps it is necessary to blur a campaign in order to be successful. But won't having a blurred campaign platform only make it easier for a candidate to ignore it after being elected? He won't have a specific agenda, so it can't be contested that he has not fulfilled it. Such are the ways of politics.

cont. from p. 5

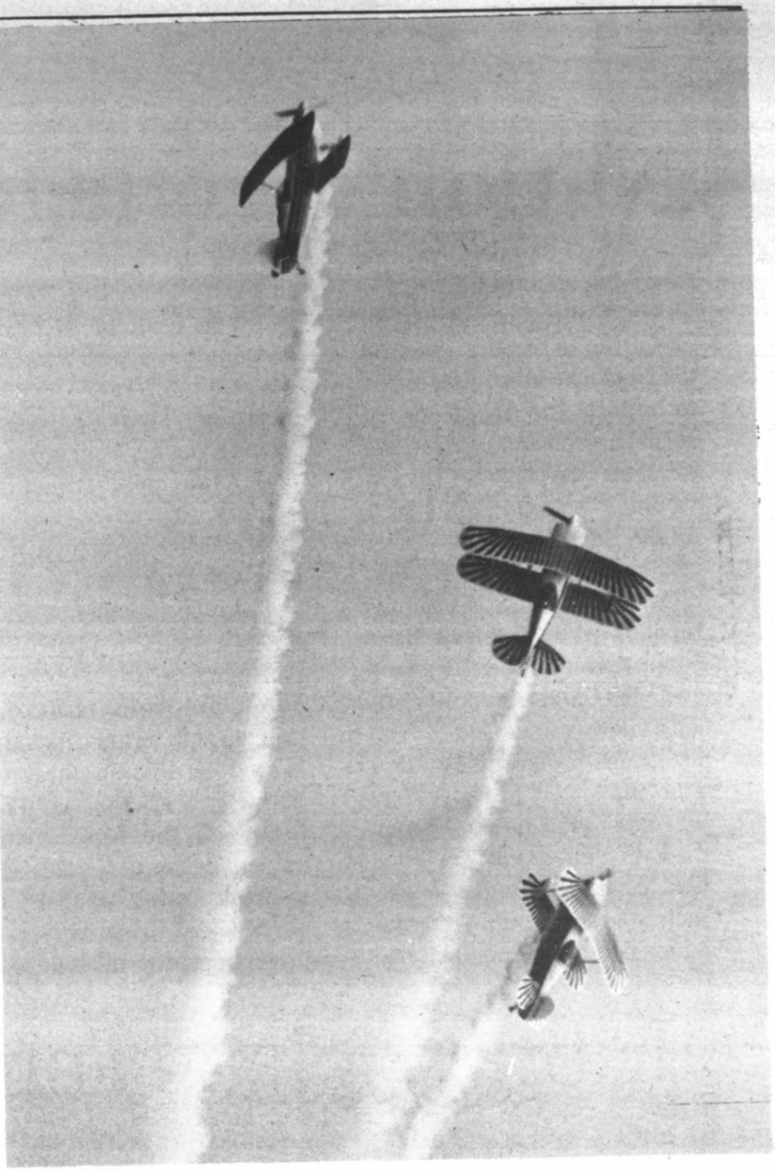
that. In the meantime, we can all rest easy in the knowledge that there are individuals in this state making a great name for us across the country in their valiant attempts to not only stamp out the indecency of others, but to stamp in their own enviable standards.

cont. from p. 1

prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

The plaster jailed lady sits quietly, making no outward protest of banned books. We, at Millsaps, are among the lucky; we are fortunate to be made aware of these events going on in our country. Obviously, there are people who honestly believe that books should be banned. Will we respond with the attitude of the silent jailer, or will we continue to spread this horrifying news to other people so that they may become aware too, so that succeeding generations will be allowed to enjoy the fruits of literature, such at The Canterbury Tales, Wuthering Heights, and The Grapes of Wrath.

***The display, arranged by Katrina Jameson, ran in the Student Union Sept. 24- Oct. 1.



The airshow held this weekend was an exciting display of showmanship. Above, three small planes divide after flying side by side.

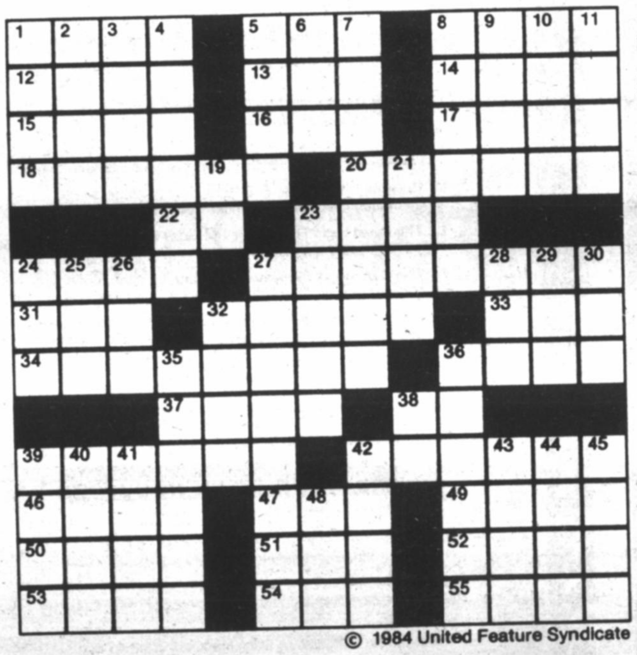
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paper measure
5 Insane
8 Indefinite amount
12 Solo
13 The self
14 Emerald isle
15 Poses for portrait
16 Measure of weight
17 Part of shoe
18 Pounding instrument
20 Repeals
22 Babylonian deity
23 Kind of collar
24 Mix
27 Wages
31 Vase
32 One of Three Musketeers
33 Lamprey
34 Number
36 Negate
37 Winglike
38 Symbol for tellurium
39 Antiquated
42 Lids
46 Landed
47 Couple
49 Mental image
50 Irritate
51 That woman
52 Transgressions
53 Native of Morocco
54 Deep yearning
55 Greenland settlement

DOWN

1 Grate
2 Great Lake
3 River islands
4 Expert
5 Apportion
6 Time gone by
7 Gift
8 Calm
9 Moroccan seaport
10 Intellect
11 Goals
19 Note of scale
21 Cleaning utensils
23 Chemical compound
24 Bright star
25 Prefix: three
26 Hostelry
27 Furtive
28 Born
29 Lair
30 Crafty
32 Husband of Gudrun
35 Christian festival
36 Invent
38 As far as
39 Cultivated land
40 Mixture
41 Farm structure
42 Grain
43 Prepare for print
44 Rockfish
45 Band worn around waist
48 Tiny



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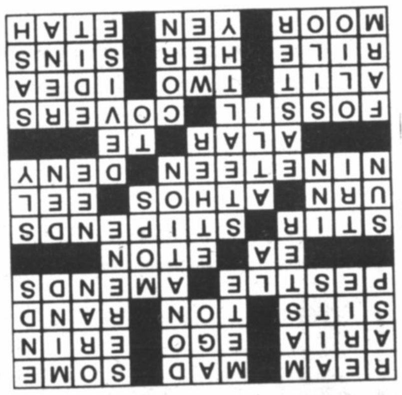
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

cont. from p. 7



users may now search the CD index, print out the results, locate the fiche-copies of the original articles and photocopy them. Catalog records for approximately one-half of the library's book holdings (i.e. titles added or converted since 1977) are now in machine-readable form and will serve as a nucleus of a bibliographic database.

The Lady's Not for Burning

Oct. 4-9
Tues. - Sat.
8:15 p.m.

Sun.,
2:00 p.m.

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 6

photo by Scott Crawford

The 1988 Millsaps Telephone Campaign has rasied $80,000 to date. The money raised will help buy books and equipment, as well as help undercut tuition costs. The Kappa Sigmas are leading the competition, having raised $16,492, while the Chi Omegas are in second palce with $14, 535. Above, Leo Bashinsky, Trey Ourso, and Joe Hunter call for the Lambda Chi Alphas.

Telethon nets big bucks

by Mike King
Staff Reporter

The student telethon has been very successful thus far. Participating students have raised over $80,000 (as of Oct. 9) to be distributed to various colleges expenses. Some of these expenses are books for library, classroom equipment, and tuition. Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 10 and 11) are the last days of this event.

The Greeks are head-to-head in competition on the phones, calling as many alumni as possible. With two days remaining, Kappa Sigma has raised the most ($16,492), followed by Chi Omega ($14,535), Delta Delta Delta ($14,131), Kappa Delta ($11,824), Phi Kappa Alpha ($10,570), Lambda Chi Alpha ($10, 202), and Kappa Alpha ($8,322). First and second place holders of the highest number of points from each sorority are: Missy Crane (380) and Michelle Hensley (360) of Chi Omega; Holly Powell (400) and Beth Heller (360) of Tri-Delta; and Amy Daniels (31) and Amy Robertson (270) of Kappa Delta. First and second place holders of the fraternities are: Flint Minshew (410) and Hans Barcus (400) of Kappa Sigma; Len Schaffer (400) and both Chris Donovan and Jay Tull at 340 points for the Pikes; Eric Homer (280) and Jeff Strasburg (270) of Lambda Chi; and Bobby Brown (330) and Ken Williams (190) of Kappa Alpha.

Freshman Task Force

Deadlines and members announced

contributed by
Dorree Jane Smith

The Task Force on the Freshamn Experience is pushing ahead this semester to complete the task of improving the freshman year. Below are the lists of people on the task force and the schedule of deadlines for reports. The task force is open to your suggestions and comments, so please let us know what you think. There is not further discussion about the change if Rush. It will be delayed to the two weekends after Fall Break. The Task Force has divided into three subcommittees: Orientation, Greek Rush, Activities/Programming. This way we can make sure to adequately plan those areas of the freshman student experience. We would appreciate your suggestions and ideas.

The Task Force has set the following deadlines for its committees and reports to the appropriate bodies:

1. Interim written report, Nov. 1, 1988;
2. Final written report, Nov. 15, 1988;
3. Submission of final report to IFC, Panhellenic Council, and the Committee on Student Affairs, Nov. 22, 1988;
4. Submission of final report to the ACC, Dec. 1, 1988;
5. Submission of final report to the faculty, Dec. 2, 1988 (Faculty meeting, Dec. 13, 1988);
6. Submission of final report to the Administration, Dec. 15, 1988.

The committees and their members are:

Orientation: Dr. Levanway, Dean King, Rich Weihing, Chairperson, Bill Russell, Jeff Bruni, Dipti Vajpayee, Dean Good;

Greek Rush: Dorree Jane Smith, Chairperson, Jennifer Coe, Alicia Clifton, Trey Sherman, Dean Reavis, Yancey Allison, O'Casey Ferrell, Teresa Manogin, Sam Sonnier, Prof. Bavender, Drew Foxworth, and Doug Hogrefe.

Activities/Programming: Dr. Reiff, Mike Bobe, Chairperson, Polly Roach, Dr. Strickland, Lisanne Muillinax, and Carolyn Thompson.

Board told plans for additions

Plans for the new $9.9 million library were unveiled Oct. 7 at the meeting of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees.

Located on the eastern rim of "the bowl," the 69,500 square foot building will in the words of Millsaps President George M. Harmon, "bring together in its design and location the evolution of expectations held for the library."

Planning for the new library began more than a year ago when President Harmon, Millsaps Librarian Jim Parks, representatives of the Library Committee and architects visited five recently constructed or renovated libraries.

"The proposed library will overcome significant problems in the existing facility such as space limitations and the difficulties of accommodating technological advances in library services," Parks said.

The main floor of the new Library will contain the following areas: main circulation desk and work area, terminal stations to access the on-line catalog, bound and compact disk indexes, microform storage and readers, current periodicals area, new book area and browsing section, interlibrary loan and database search services, technical services, (acquisitions and cataloging), and the archives section.

Located on the second floor will be the government documents collection, bound periodicals, a portion of the book collection,

cont. on p. 8

Have a safe and fun
Fall Break!!!

Inside. . .

Briefs..........3
Letters..........2
Reviews..........5
Sports..........4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORS RESPOND

Dear Mr. Thriffiley,

In response to your letter "Two Wrongs Do Not Make A Right" (Oct. 5, 1988 issue) the editors of the **Purple & White** do not feel an apology is necessary. In light of the circumstances, Clifton Bridges had every right to be offended, and if he chose to ask for a public apology to compensate the public slander, we do not feel he was unjustified. As to the embarrassment of Scott Day and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Scott Day publicly humiliated himself; it was not our doing. Lambda Chi Alpha, involved by association, was unjustly blamed and has taken action to make the campus aware that they will not tolerate this type of behavior.

Mr. Thriffiley, the "ridiculous racial parade" you accused us of "carrying on" would have died a peaceful death two weeks ago except for your letter. We fear you know little of the right to free speech or of the obligation we, the press, have to report the news and to express public opinions and concerns. Our obligation to print Clifton's letter was quite the same as our obligation to print yours. The apology you asked for would imply that we were, and are, sorry for serving the Millsaps community with the campus news. For that service we do not apologize.

Sincerely,
Amy Bunch, Editor
Angie Belzer, Co-Editor

EDITORS JUSTIFIED

Dear Editor,

In response to T.N. Thriffiley, I submit these things.

1. The **P & W** owes no one an apology for having printed Mr. Bridges' letter. IF Mr. Day is embarrassed, surely he is embarrassed by his ill-considered behavior and inappropriate attitude of racism, rather than by the simple exposure of his behavior. IF Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is embarrassed, surely it is embarassed by the behavior of Mr. Day, not by the responsible reportage of the event. If the press had erred by making false statements or exaggerating the event, perhaps some criticism would be due. However, the **P & W** simply printed Mr. Bridges' letter, sans commentary, on the second page (not on the first, nor with an attention-getting headline).

The **P & W** is simply the vehicle by which information is disseminated. It is not the letter which is "so personally embarrassing to Scott Day," as Thriffiley alleges. The real embarrassment is Mr. Days' attitude and actions. I, for one, hope he is, indeed, sensible enough to be embarrassed by his behavior. I hope, too, that Thriffiley is sensible enough to be embarassed by the kind of ignorance which assumes the press is to blame for the behavior of persons about whom it reports. To somehow blame the press for either the event or for the exposure of the event has been a much-used technique to deflect attention away from the real offender. However, Mr. Day did it, and said it, and now wears it. I find no inhustice in that. The **P & W** owes no one an apology.

2. Thriffiley writes, "When Scott Day called Clifton a 'nigger,' I honestly do not think it was meant on a personal level." I find the suggestion that a non-personal, "generic" shout of "nigger" is somehow more tolerable and less offensive than a personal, specific address of "nigger" to be a perfectly ridiculous suggestion.

3. There are certainly black people who would demean other black people by using racial epithets. To suggest that such a practice justifies or ameliorates Mr. Day's act is ludicrous. Mr. Day remains a white man who demeaned a black man in particular and black peope in general by means of a racial slur. Denial of the inherent racism does not alter the fact.

4. Mr. Day's response to Mr. Bridges which attempted to justify the name-calling by suggesting that it is somehow "OK" to insult an allegedly-gay person is equally objectionable. Homophobia seems to be the last socially-acceptable provenance of bigotry. Until homophobia, like racism, is recognized as sin, I fear it, too, shall continue to demean persons of value. To deflect the onus of racism under the aegis of homophobia is not acceptable.

5. There is another embarrassment here which does not seem to have been explored. In the initial report of the racial incident, it was said that fraternity brothers attempted to conciliate Mr. Bridges, saying that Mr. Day had been drinking alcohol and had become drunk. Since Mr. Day is not of legal age in the state of Mississippi to consume alcoholic beverages, there seem to be several unresolved issues here.

I want to know: 1) Who purchased the alcoholic beverages; 2) Who paid for them; 3) Who exactly handed each and every drink to Mr. Day or who made it available to him; and 4) Who was witness to Mr. Day's consumption of the alcohol. Under the laws of Mississippi, each and every such person has committed an illegal act, as has Mr. Day. Does Lambda Chi Alpha regularly or habitually make it a practice to provide alcoholic beverages to its under-aged brothers? Or did he steal it? Is this the exception, or the rule? What steps has Lambda Chi Alpha (now, surely, sufficiently embarassed by Mr. Day's intemperate behavior) taken to prevent a recurrence of such an incident? What plan of action has been determined, in order to insure that persons who are under-aged will not again have illegal access to alcohol? What steps have been undertaken, by the Millsaps administration, to review Lambda Chi Alpha's plan of action, to correct any deficiencies, and to monitor its enforcement? As a member of this academic community, I am entitled to a response from the administration of this school. I want to know what steps the administration has taken to ensure that I am not victimized by criminal acts which occur on this campus. Public drunkenness, the provision of alcoholic beverages to minors, and bigotry which is met with impunity (and is thereby encouraged for lack of meaningful opposition) all threaten my well-being in this cvommunity.

6. Just one more issue. Mr. Bridges was told, "This is Mississippi," as though it were an explanation, as though Mississippi were entitled to remain a last "paradise for bigotry," somehow untouched by the Constitution or legal process or social responsibility. Yes, this is Mississippi; more importantly, this is Millsaps, an academic community which stood in the face of overt threats of violence in an era past, and which has been a leader in the reclamation of human potential and dignity. Personally, I think Scott Day has proven himself unworthy of this community and I strongly feel his obvious immaturity, his alienating attitudes, and his verbal aggression place him outside the social and intellectual community of which we are a part. I think he should be expelled until he has attained sufficient maturity to respect, and to be respected by, persons who are part of Millsaps. Prejudice is not, or should not be, a privilege which is tolerable in this place. Scott Day's behavior has denigrates us all. I feel soiled by his very presence on this campus.

Sincerely,
Sam Edelman

JUDICIAL COUNCIL EXPRESSES VIEWS

Dear Editor,

The Judicial Council, mindful of its mandate of concern for the well-being and conduct of the student body, has recently heard a case of racism which has been substantiated by the party's own admission, his public apology, and the disciplinary action of his fraternity. The Council expresses its concurrence with the actions of the fraternity and has taken further disciplinary action. Racism, in any form, has no place in the community life of Millsaps College.

The Council further requests that Dean Good advise the administration, faculty, and student body to take vigorous action to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination in every aspect and every level of the life of the college.

The Judicial Council

cont. on p. 8

staff

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

FREE CARWASH

There will be a free carwash sponsored by Millsaps' Black Student Association on October 15, 1988. The carwash will be held in the parking lot of the Pizza Hut located at 2430 Bailey Avenue. You can bring your car anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

STYLUS SUBMISSIONS

Stylus, Millsaps' Magazine of Creativity, is now accepting submissions. Please send art work, short stories, poetry, etc. to Box 15476.

TAP DAY, OCTOBER 13

Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held on October 13, 1988, at 11:00 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

ODK wishes to remind all students to apply for any honoraries for which they are eligible.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The National Science Foundation is offering Minority Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships are open only to applicants who are citizens of the United States and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the U.S. science and engineering personnel pool. If interested, apple the The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for entering the competition is November 14, 1988.

Prosecutors to speak Thursday on Iran-contra scandal

Daniel Siegel and Jenny Yancey, former senior staff members of the Washington-based Christic Institute, which is prosecuting a federal lawsuit against many major figures involved in the Iran-contra scandal, will be visiting Jackson and Millsaps College on Thursday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. They will be speaking on U.S. government involvement in the trade of drugs for arms in Central America. The Institute's lawsuit grew out of the extensive investigation into the history and operation of the central figures and operatives in the Iran-contra scandal and is presently on appeal.

Before serving as Director of Public Education at the Christinc Institute, Daniel Siegel was a Research Associate at the Institute for Policy Studies. Before serving as National Outreach Director at the Christic Institute, Jenny Yancey directed the Central American Peace Campaign, a coalition of eighten national organizations promoting an alternative U.S. policy toward Central America.

The program will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. It is being jointly sponsored by the Departments of Political Science at Jackson State University, Tougaloo College and Millsaps College, by the Millsaps Public Events Committee and by the Office of Chaplain at Millsaps. It is open to the public free of charge.

There will be no Friday Forum this week because of Fall Break. Friday Forum will resume on Oct. 21,1988, at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

ORNL students give impressions

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

Last week's issue of the **Purple and White** featured a synopsis of the Oak Ridge Semester available to students. This week, sharing their views, ideas and experiences of the Oak Ridge Semester are past participants, David Laird and Charlie West.

When asked "What led you to the program?" both replied that the presentation by Dr. Ezell prompted them to look into the program. Laird also responded, "I wanted a break from Millsaps' academic pressure."

In response to the question "Did you gain more/less than what you expected?" West replied, "I gained much more than I expected from the program. My project was well planned and my advisor as well as the other staff scientists and technicians welcome students and treated us well." Laird likewise felt he gained "much more" than he expected, adding, "The research was exhilarating."

When asked about spare time, if there was any, and how he filled it up, Laird responded, "The day at the lab was from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A regular workday. We did have nights off and took weekends to go skiing in the smokies. UT basketball games were a must during the week." West replied, "We spent our weekends doing a lot of outdoor things. . .cookouts, rafting, hiking, and of course, the nightlife of Knoxville, less than 20 minutes away, has a lot to offer."

"Would you do it again?" was the last question asked. West replied, "Yes, but not as a senior. The research takes up too much time to be concerned with comps and graduation," while Laird said, "In the same situation, being a junior, yes, I would. It was a wonderful experience. I gained knowledge that I couldn't have obtained at Millsaps."

Omicron Delta Kappa's

Tap Day

Thurs., Oct. 13

11:00 a.m.

AC Recital Hall

SPORTS

Majors down Tigers, 17-15, on the road

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Football team, after a two-week rest following a heartbreaking loss to Trinity, beat the Tigers of Colorado College, 17-15, in Colorado Springs, Colorado last Saturday.

For the first time this year the Majors offense took control of the game, behind an much improved offensive line and the running of sophmore Buddy Bass., who ran for 108 yards on 22 carries. Millsaps' offense dominated the first half with 292 total yards to Colorado College's 46. The Major's also had 12 first downs and the Tigers only had 3. Bass led the rushing with 108 yards on 22 carries.

Millsaps got on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 26 yard Parke Pepper field goal. The score capped an impressive 80 yard drive.

In the second quarter Millsaps came up with two very impressive drives both resulting in touchdowns. With 11:08 left in the quarter, Terrence " Truck " Turner scored on a 20 yard run with Pepper kicking the point after to go ahead 10-0. Six minutes later Turner scored again on an eleven yard touchdown run. Pepper was good on the PAT and the Majors went ahead 17-0.

Then late in the second quarter, Millsaps had the ball at their own 20 yard line. Having three consecutive penalties called against them, the Majors were pushed back to their one yard line. With the wind in their face the Majors elected to give up a two-point safety and kick from their twenty. Thus ended the first half with the Majors leading the Tigers 17-2.

" We didn't play that bad in the second half. We had 3 turnovers that set up scores for them, that we shoudn't have allowed." said

cont. on p. 8

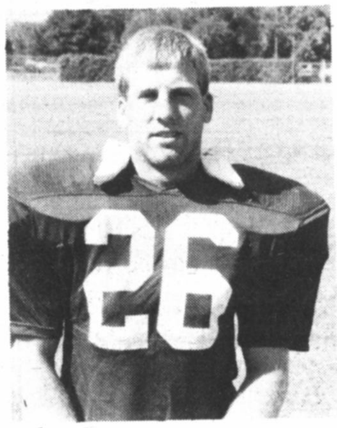
photo by Mike Bobe

Anna Harvel of the Millsaps Lady Majors soccer team displays her talent during a recent ladies soccer match.

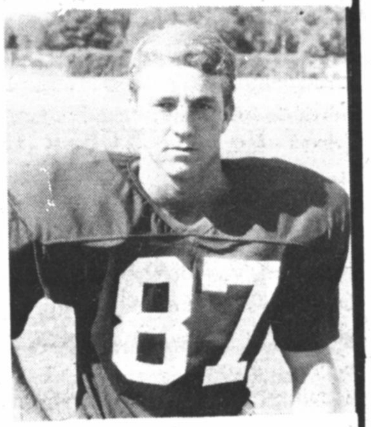
MVPs of the Week

Sophomore tailback Buddy Bass from Clarksdale Ms. in recognition of his superb performance in the 17-15 win over Colorado College is the Purple and White's Offensive Player of the Week. Bass carried the ball 22 times for 108 yards in last Saturdays win. So far this year he has carried the ball 53 times for 195 yards, an average of 3.7 yards per carry. He also has five catches for 38 yards. Last year Bass carried the all 57 times for 158 yards. He was third in scoring with five touchdowns and 2 kickoff returns for 34 yards.

Junior defensive end Bert Amison from Semmes Al, in recognition of his play against Colorado College is the Purple and White's Defensive Player of the week. Amison had an excellent game against the Tigers, putting plenty of pressure on their quarterback the entire game. This year Amison has 17 tackles with 9 assists and is tied for the lead in sacks with 4 and one half sacks. Last year Amison had 34 tackles with 15 assists and three sacks.



Buddy Bass



Bert Amison

SPORTS DATES

FOOTBALL		
Saturday, Oct. 15	Lambuth	Jackson, TN
SOCCER		
Men's		
Sunday, Oct. 16	Oglethorpe Univ.	Home, 1:00
Women's		
Sunday, Oct. 16	Trinity Univ.	Elsah, Ill.
Monday, Oct. 17	Principia College	Elsah, Ill.
TENNIS		
Women's		
Friday, Oct. 14-- Sunday, Oct. 16	Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assn. South Region Small College Tourn. at Un. of West Florida	

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REVIEWS

At the movies

Human life not the only precious life

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

Director: Michael Apted
Cast: Sigorney Weaver, Bryan Brown
Writer: Anna Hamilton Phelan
Distributors: Warner Bros. and Universal
Rated PG-13: language, violence, brief gore

At last, after a long search for a director and a battle between producers and distributors, the work of the late Dian Fossey (Weaver), the primatologist who studied the gorilla population in Rwanda, Africa from 1967 to 1986, is brought to the silver screen. The fact that there are two distributors for this film should give you a clue to the magnitude of the fight to secure this story. The movie begins with her attending a lecture on gorillas in the United States given by an anthropologist named Dr. Leakey. After the lecture, she convinces him to let her be his field researcher in the Congo. Thereafter, she adapts quickly to her new environment only to be frustrated with six weeks of searching for gorillas before finding any and then being thrown out of the country. After resettling in Rwanda, she quickly finds the gorillas again and begins to study them. Her work becomes published in National Geographic after the Society sends Bob Campbell (Brown) to report and photograph her work with the gorillas. While he is there, she begins to have run-ins with poachers who kill the gorillas for their hands and heads and abduct the babies to sell to zoos, At this point she begins a one person war against the government and poachers in order to save the gorillas from extinction.

After becoming a major star for her performances in Ghostbusters and Aliens, Sigorney Weaver's leading role status will be greatly heightened by this movie. She portrays Fossey's tragic heroism with power; her performance kept me attentive for the entire duration of the movie, which is over two hours long. The love she has for the gorillas causes her to break up with her fiance, and to forego a relationship with Campbell. When Digit, the name of her favorite gorilla, gets his hands and head taken by poachers, her vengeance is nearly psychotic; she burns down the poachers' village and nearly executes two that were caught. Weaver made me sit on the edge of my seat and gasp in horror. I felt sorry for her when she breaks down after realizing what she has done.

The technical aspects of this movie are also good. The photography of Rwanda's mountains, gardens, and forests are beautiful to look at on screen. The directing and writing, although not Oscar quality in my opinion, was done very well.

I am glad that the work and efforts of Dian Fossey have been made into a movie that is a thumb's up. Hopefully, this movie will remind people that human life is not the only one that is precious.

* * *

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SBA Senate

Parking and security--help and cooperation needed

Recently, both parking and security have been brought up in SBA senate as concerns of the students. Much of the problem has been due to on-campus students parking out of zone and thus leaving no spaces for off-campus students, faculty, and visitors. Not only is this against parking regulations (see Major Facts, pp. 11-12), but also it is plainly rude and inconsiderate. Senate has asked security to begin stricter enforcement of the code by ticketing cars more consistently than they have in the past. We hope that both more consistent enforcement and student cooperation will alleviate the parking problem.

General security also has been a source of concern to many students and has been investigated as well. The SBA officers, after meeting with the Administration and the Board of Trustees, came to the conclusion that General Security needed to be reviewed and that student cooperation would be needed as well. Therefore, security is asking students to help in the following ways: 1) Report any suspicious persons or actions you witness to Millsaps Security (354-0011); 2) Do not prop open doors to residence halls, and 3) Do not give out combinations to doors of the residence halls to any non-residents.

While problems will still arise with both parking and security, we hope this cooperative effort will keep problems to a minimum. If any more problems or suggestions arise with either of these issues, please relay them to Millsaps Security or your SBA senator.

Southerners eligible for money

ATLANTA, GA--The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships for the 1989-90 school year of up to $2,000 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college, according to Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund.

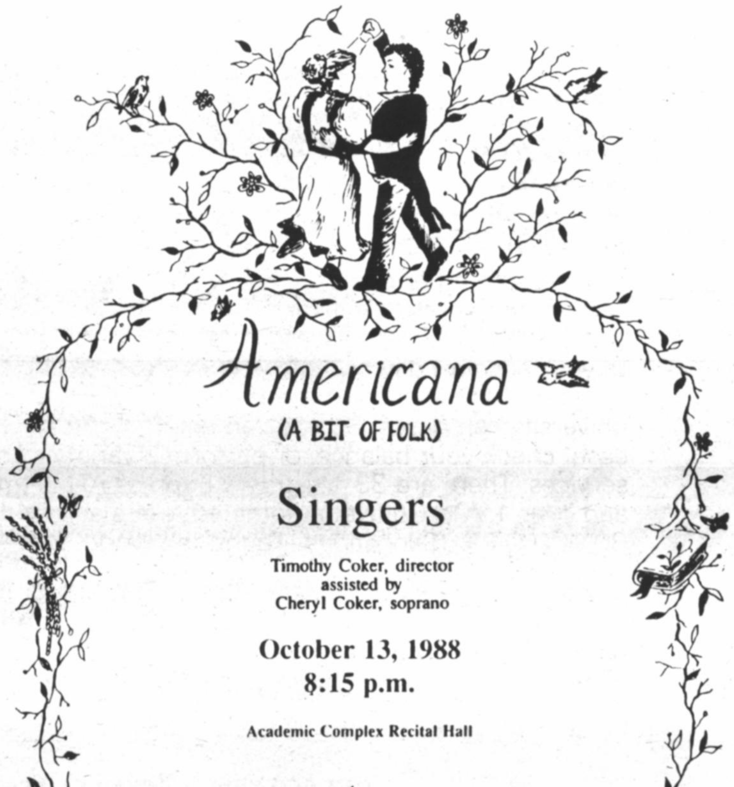
May 1, 1988, is the deadline for submitting applications. Tarver said that a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, an official transcript together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.



Americana
(A BIT OF FOLK)

Singers

Timothy Coker, director
assisted by
Cheryl Coker, soprano

October 13, 1988
8:15 p.m.

Academic Complex Recital Hall

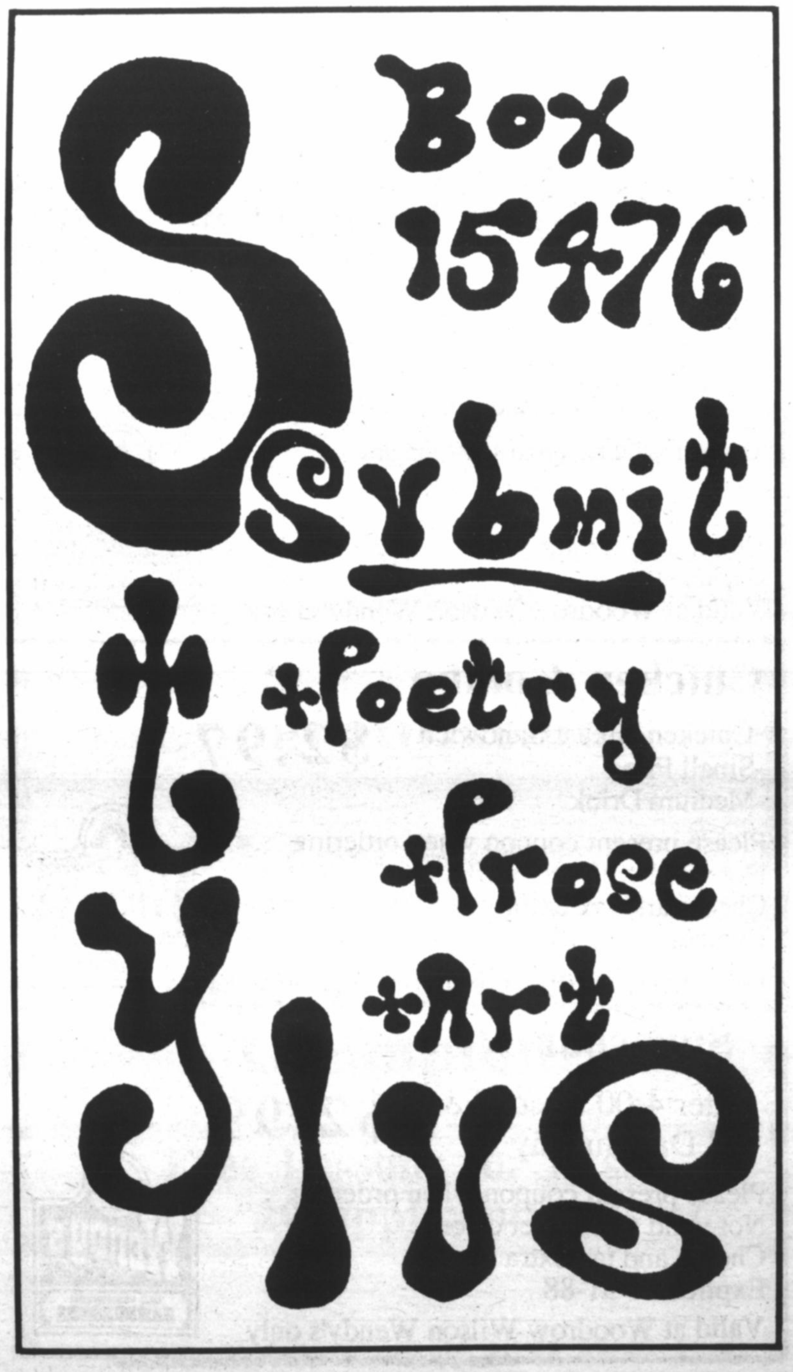
Anti-Pot Is On the Button

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

photo by Scott Crawford

Millsaps students have been taking advantage of the wonderful fall weather in the South for the past two weeks. Above, Marla Bond and Page Inmon enjoy the sunshine in the Bowl.



Racy Sermon. 8 AM Sunday.

Every Sunday at 8 a.m., our pastor delivers some pretty "driving" sermons.

He really doesn't have a choice.

You see, the people in his somewhat unusual congregation are sitting in their own cars while they're listening.

It happens every Sunday, rain or shine. At Central Presbyterian Church's 8 a.m. Drive-In Worship Service, visitors simply stay in their cars and listen on their radio while our pastor delivers the sermon from his parking lot pulpit.

Why would anyone want to go to a drive-in worship service?

For the same reasons a lot of people don't like going to regular indoor worship services.

Some like not having to dress up to go to church. Some prefer to worship in private. Our older visitors like not having to rely on wheelchairs or walkers to reach their worship service. And travellers like the convenience of the early morning service.

To us, it doesn't really matter why you come to our 8 a.m. Drive-In Service.

The important thing is that you DO come.

Our sermons aren't always racy.

But they'll always steer you in the right direction.

Central Presbyterian Church

1100 West Capitol
353-2757

Millsaps plans SIFE team

by John Leach
Managing Editor

Under the guidance of Mr. Steve Wells, an accounting professor in the Else School of Management, Millsaps will soon have a chapter for Students In Free Enterprise, Inc. (SIFE). SIFE is a not-for-profit corporation sponsored by individuals, foundations, and corporations. Its purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on college and university campuses.

Mr. Wells hopes to generate interest not only from the students in the Else School of Management but from a wide range of students in various academic pursuits. The students will conduct educational outreach projects which will serve as resources for the public. In addition the SIFE team will compete on a regional and national level with other college and univesity teams.

The team hopes that the educational programs that they create and present will give fellow students and the Jackson community a better understanding of current economic issues and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system. Mr. Wells is coordinating the effort to get the Millsaps SIFE team organized and ready to begin working on an educational program. He wants to encourage those interested in joining the SIFE program to come to the next meeting Thursday, October 20, in Murrah 111.

Above, members of the 1988-89 Senate discuss plans for the year. The Senate meetings are held every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. and are open to the Millsaps community.

LETTERS,

cont. from p. 2

APPLAUSE APPROPRIATE

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter published in the Oct. 5 **Purple and White**, I must take exception to nearly everything said by T.N. Thriffiley, particularly his accusations towards the newspaper and his rationalization of Scott Day's actions (all rather meaningless since Scott Day has already apologized). It is not the paper's place to edit the opinions of the Millsaps community, and I believe that both Clifton and the editors were totally justified in their handling of the incident.

Thriffiley's claim that Scott Day's insult "was not meant on a personal level" is patently ludicrous, as he was referring to a specific individual when he made his remark. Besides, I fail to see on what other level this statement could be taken. When the word "nigger" is used, the speaker's race is unimportant; such conduct is degrading and completely unacceptable.

Mr. Thriffiley then suggests that Clifton Bridges' letter was "obviously" written in order to exact personal revenge. While I can hardly explain Mr. Bridges' motives, I found nothing vengeful in his letter, only a desire to bring a matter of utmost importance to the attention of our community. This problem deserves to be shoved in front of our noses forcefully and explicitly so that it cannot be ignored.

I was also pleased to see Clifton Bridges express himself in the paper civilly and in a mature fashion. However, Mr. Thriffiley seems disappointed with Bridges' lack of social propriety, wishing he had not chosen to publicly embarrass Scott Day or Lambda Chi. Having been publicly embarrassed himself, though, Bridges owed neither Day nor his fraternity any such consideration. We should commend Bridges for his disturbing of the *status quo* in the name of social justice; in addition, Day should be commended for his prompt apology.

While I do agree with Thriffiley in that racism works both ways on the campus and elsewhere and should be addressed as such, I think applause rather than a reprimand is more appropriate for both Bridges and the newspaper.

Sincerely,
Eric Chisolm

BOARD,

cont. from p. 1

administrative offices and a variety of study environments including individual carrels, study tables, and small group study rooms.

The remainder of the book collection will be housed on the third floor along with additional study areas including a balcony reading area and a staff lounge.

Designed by Barlow and Plunkett of Jackson, the proposed library has several significant architectural features. Located immediately behind the Millsaps Tower will be "the passage" which will provide access to the library and to the bowl. On the bowl side, or west face of the building, the library's dominant architectural feature will be an arcade.

In announcing the project, President Harmon said the current library would be used for two purposes. The Academic Complex wing will be used as a Learning Resource Center with meeting rooms, language and writing laboratories and centralized auio-visual services. The older portion of the Millsaps-Wilson Library, constructed in 1955, will be renovated for administrative use.

President Harmon said that the college's top fund raising priority is completing the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell. "However, it was necessary to begin work on the new library so that plans oculd be in place when discussions begin with potential donors," he said.

MAJORS,

cont. from p. 4

Coach Davis." We had a lot of big plays that were called back in the second half."

In the second half the Tigers came back scoring, midway through the third quarter on a one yard touchdown run with 6:41 left.

Then late in the fourth quarter the Tigers scored once again, with a one yard touchdown run, with 1:21 left in the game.

" This team is really beginning to find itself offensively. We saw some very good signs that are encouraging, epecially with only three games left in the season," said Coach Davis.

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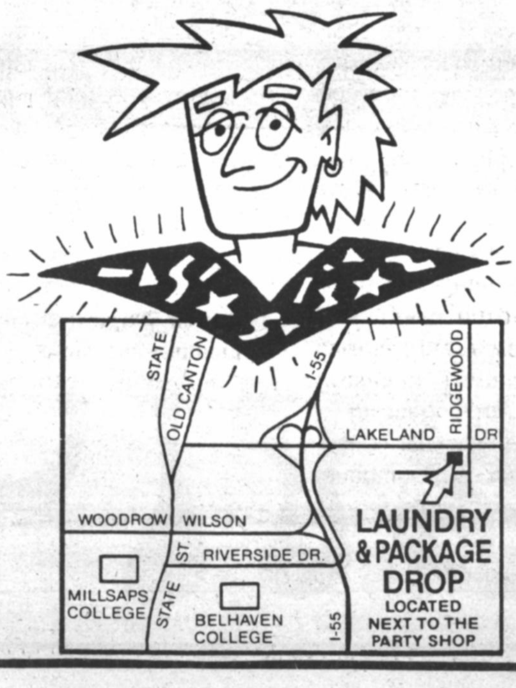

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 7

Homecoming 1988

This weekend Millsaps students and alumni celebrated Millsaps' annual Homecoming with events held on Friday and Saturday. One of the highlights of the weekend was the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Pictured is Millsaps' 1988 Queen, Angie Belzer, being crowned by Millsaps President George Harmon. For more Homecoming highlights, see page 6.

Belzer crowned

Homecoming a time of reminiscence

by Lisa Wright
Staff Reporter

It's so good to see you again!" "Things sure have changed. . ." "Do you remember when?" were just a few of the words exchanged among alumni this Homecoming Weekend. Members of the Class of '68 may have welcomed the tye-dyed T-shirts in the Bowl with fond memories; each class reunited held a unique bond to share among themselves. For former Millsaps students and current ones alike, October 22, 1988 was a day to remember. .

Highlighting the weekend's events was the football game Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Rhodes College. At this time, the traditional Court was announced. Excitement ran high among the crowd as Miss Angie Belzer was named Millsaps Homecoming Queen for 1988. Angie, a senior from Biloxi, is an English major and serves as Editor of the **Purple and White**. She is a member of the Campus Ministry Team and was a football and basketball cheerleader. Angie is a Dean's List student, a member of Sigma Lambda and is also on the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. A member of Phi Mu, Angie is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Montgomery and Mr. Ken Belzer. Angie was escorted by Marshall Brackbill, a senior from Dallas, TX.

Other members of the 1988 Court were:

Miss Tracy Applewhite, a senior art major from Biloxi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Applewhite. Her escort was Billy Bergner, a 1988 graduate of Millsaps;

Miss Christine Bakeis, who is a junior psychology major from Zionsville, Indiana, is the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Wiley and Mr. Bill Bakeis. Christine's escort was Bobby

cont. on p. 8

October 13

Honoraries tap new members

Millsaps Tap Day was held on Thursday, October 13, 1988. Seventeen honoraries tapped new members. The scholarship trophies were presented to Chi Omega Fraternity with a 3.095 and Kappa Alpha Fraternity with a 3.146.

Alpha Epsilon Delta tapped eight new members. They are Barry Beck, William Buras, Kevin Crothers, Lisa Loughman, Maria Mitchell, Ricky Ladd, Alex Slawson, and Jimmy Watson. Associate members were Eric Schrock, K. Paul Smith, Walker Love, John Baddley, Price Williams, Rainna Bahadur, Amy Ball, Lee Montgomery, and Sandi Fulton.

Alpha Eta Sigma tapped five new members. They are Kathryn Darnall, Lowell Wilson, Nancy Wooldridge, Susan Tewes and Chris Kelly.

The three new members of Alpha Kappa Delta are Sam Stracener, Trish Tong, Nancy White.

Alpha Psi Omega tapped the following new members: Michael Brann, Lisa D'Amour, Seth Holliday, John Jabaley, Laura Leggett, Shelley Lose, Joseph Panetta, Heather Philo, Richard Read, Lisa Reimer and Jana Wadsworth.

Six new members were tapped into Beta Beta Beta. They are Kevin Crothers, Perry Lishman, Scott McKee, Jimmy Watson, Stephen Lee and Chris Nichols.

Chi Chi Chi tapped five new members: William Buras, James Cummins, Delia Smith, Barry Taylor and Charlie West.

Circle K tapped the following new members: Alex Armstrong, Amy Ball, Chris Beck, Kelli Carpenter, Scott Carter, Cynthia Clark, Cheryl Collins, Rachel Cook, Laura Cornwell, Amy Daniels, Tom D'Armond, Molly Dimitry, Kimberley Doom, Rebeckah Freeman, Tim Gray, Morgan Gresham, Kathy Hannah, Elizabeth Hearn, Stacy Holston, Belinda Joe, Heather Jones, Shelley LeBlanc, Kristin Magee, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Judy Muns, Kristin Orcutt, Holly Powell, Jim Pritchard, Amy Stubbs, Barry Taylor, Lori Tricou, Kimberly Troup, Jeff Weston and Julie Winkelmann.

The Financial Management Association tapped the following three new members: Chris Crosby, Jeff Ezell and Todd Hebling.

Order of Omega tapped the following eleven members: Christine Bakeis, Mike Doherty, David Laird, Charlotte Trisdale, Suzy Farmer, Wyn Ellington, Tommy Ponder, Ed Schneider, Bobby Brown, John Cheek and Stan Patterson.

Phi Alpha Theta tapped eleven new members. They are Karen Buettner, Nina Giglio, Jimmy House, Jonathan Jones, John McLaurin, Trace McRaney, Christine Schott, David Strong, Bradley Wellons, Martin Willoughby and Sharon Yarrell.

Phi Eta Sigma tapped the following new members: Pamela Bundy, Karen Carpenter, Kimberly Covington, Diana Ellett, John Everett, Tim Gray, Bill Hannah, Risa Hebron, Seth Holliday, John Jabaley, Beth Killcreas, Charles Lee, Stephen Lee, Kathleen Long, Chris Odom, George Plauche, Theresa Powers, Steve Sansom, Cherie Walker, Mark Ware and Morris Wiltshire.

Schiller Gesellschaft tapped four new members. They are Jeff Swilley, Chris Seifert, Patti Nation and Ann Taylor.

cont. on p. 8

Campaign successful

The Millsaps Annual Fund Student Telethon is now over for this fiscal year. This year's campaign was the most successful Student Telethon in the history of Millsaps. Callers this year topped last year's total by 29%, receiving $100,586 in pledges in just nine nights of calling. Approximately 200 student volunteers helped to reach this goal.

More important than the amount of money raised is the number of points that each team accumulated. This year's winners were determined by a point system designed to reward organizations for their participation and cooperation in making the telethons successful, as well as the actual dollars they raised. Kappa Sigma was once again the winner with a total of 11,870 points. Kappa Delta finished second with 9,680 points and Phi Mu was third with 8,770. The highest scoring individuals and winners of prizes each night are Flint Minshew (410), Holly Powell (400), Len Schoefer (400), Missy Crane (380), Frank Colvett (360), Bobby Brown (330), Amy Daniels (310), Wendy Smith (310) and Eric Hamer (280). Individual prizes were awarded based on the point system as well.

Alicia Beam, chairperson of this year's telethon, said, "I would like to extend a special thanks to the team captains and faculty sponsors who got their teams to participate and motivated them on their respective nights. There are, of course, several students without whom the telethon would not have been such a success: Beth Ann Robinson, Parke Pepper, and Bryan Pratt, all three of whom served as assistant chairpersons, and Chris Odom, who helped whenever he was needed. Thanks to you and to all of the other student volunteers who supported Millsaps through the telethon. "

OPINION

American values on sale now, tax free

by Christine Schott
Weekly Columnist

Family values, real and true, honest to goodness, American family values, can be yours, tax free, the commercials say. The way politicians talk about values with a warm, fuzzy look in their eyes reminds me of my favorite soap operas. In a typical scene in "The Beautiful Afternoon World," the psychotic babysitter tells good Dr. Proper, "I am so happy to be part of the wholesome environment of your home. You and your fifth wife, your illegitimate son, your daughter and her evil twin, are decent and honest. I never knew these simple values growing up in my dark, mysterious past."

Election year values, all slogans, flags, and senior citizens, generally reflect nothing more than abstract, soap opera values. The values buzzed about on television every day are as vague as promises made by fourth grade hall monitor hopefuls, "Vote for me, my name rhymes with please." Of course, fourth graders usually have a firmer grasp of the issues. For example, a nine year old will at least say "I will work hard" before attacking an opponent for having parents who might vote for Dukakis. Thomas Collins, on the other hand, is running for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives on the grounds that he, unlike his rival, supports George Bush. Parker finds it necessary to defend himself against this "attack" by saying that he has not endorsed Mike Dukakis. Even Pee Wee Herman reaches a higher level of political discussion when he argues, "I know you are but what am I?!"

Values are implied in commercials all of the time, but are rarely developed. When George Bush hugs his granddaughter, and Mike Dukakis talks about fatherhood, I get misty-eyed thinking about the love I feel for my own family. Then, when I think about the values that I associate with families, the picnic family and the father-protected family are meaningless. With a single parent, with step siblings, with boyfriends and girlfriends, and even at times with strangers, people have families. The rule of families is that what matters is who you are, not what you have. The message of commercials is that what you have materially matters most, or that what you have is easily threatened.

When values are constantly referred to and not defined, they appeal to emotions, rather than to thoughtfullness. It is dangerous to assume, and not develop, a sense of right and wrong. George Bush claims to feel for the victims of violent crime, but he exploits their pain for his political gain. Pro-life protestors show compassion for the innocence of the unborn by condemning the morality of the living. However values begin, they don't begin with fear and ignorance.

Voters talk about the reasons for their votes with the same emphasis on family, American, and traditional values that disguise the emptiness of campaigns. People who belive in human equality will ignore the cultural, political, and economic inequalities that exist in our society. Some criticize the "Free rides" of welfare mothers without considering the plight of their children, or while insisting that mothers should stay home to solve their day care worries! Others rave on about "peace through strength" as if this were 1984 instead of1988.

The lives of ordinary people, unlike the lives of soap characters, do reflect values. The belief and ideals that motivate people in work, and in relations with others, are different from the anxiety they feel at the thought of Dan Quayle becoming president. Beware of television images trying to make nightmares and dreams pass for "real life values."

LETTERS

STUDENT VOICES HER CHOICE

On October 27 Millsaps students will be given the opportunity to participate in a mock election between Trent Lott and Wayne Dowdy. The two candidates offer very clear differences for voters.

Rep. Lott has served Mississippi's 5th district for 16 years. First elected at the age of 30, Lott quickly moved into the Republican House leadership, serving as research committee chairman. In 1981, Lott was elected Minority Whip (the second highest party leadership position in Congress). He also chaired the Republican Platform Committee at the 1984 Dallas Convention.

Since 1981 Lott has maintained an attendeance record of 92.8%. Dowdy, on the other hand, maintains a 83% attendance record, lowest in the Mississippi delegation. The year before the Senatorial race began, Dowdy was only present 68% of the time. This gave Dowdy the honor of having the 6th worst attendance record in the entire U.S. House of Representative for congressmen who survived the year, and weren't under indictment.

In the 100th congress the American Security Council which tracks congressmen's votes on defense issues rated Lott at 100% while Dowdy received a 50. Along business lines, Lott has been an active supporter of pro-business legislation. Dowdy has aligned with the national Democratic leadership, and has been a strong supporter of pro-Union interest. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce rates Lott 86%, Dowdy, 34%, and the National Federation of Independent Business supported Trent Lott's position 100% of the time in the 100th Congress, while siding with Dowdy 25% of the time.

However, the biggest difference in the two candidates is in spending. In the face of the worst budget deficit in the nation's history, Wayne Dowdy states, "I have never been on the balanced budget band-wagon." His voting record would back this statement. According to the National Taxpayers' Union, Dowdy has only voted to protect the taxpayers' money 14% of the time, compared to Trent Lott's 88%.

Dowdy has firmly aligned himself with the big spending liberals in Washington. It is often more popular to vote for every spending bill that comes up, but it is more important to scrutinize public spending. Representatives should work to keep our spending under control rather than blindly supporting every move to spend more money. Representatives should have the courage to say, "No, this will cost too much.

Case in point: Dowdy has claimed that Lott opposed student loans because of his no vote on the education authorization in 1986. Lott did vote against the bill originally because it placed students whose parents earned over $100,000 a year on student loans. In addition, the bill did nothing to solve the problem of default student loans. Lastly, the bill attempted new programs which would threaten the solvency of the student loan program for future students. Lott did vote for the bill on final passage after some excess spending was cut.

Congressman Lott has the courage to vote with the country's future in mind. Voting no to exorbitant spending is not always popular. However, in the end when programs are affordable, and they can be perpetuated to future generations, a tough vote is appreciated. Lott has made tough decisions in the past and will continue to do so in the future. If you are looking for a rubber stamp "Yea" don't vote for Trent Lott.

However, if you are looking for a Senator who will be aggressive, and take an unpopular stand when he feels

cont. on p. 8

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BRIEFS

UM MEDICAL CENTER PROGRAMS

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentations focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 27, in the UMC Pavilion at the Medical Center. A short talk is scheduled and will be followed by the opportunity for questions and discussions.

The topic for discussion on October 27 is EXERCISE: Uses and Abuses. The speaker is Sam Cox, M.Ed..

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking Ph.D. degrees in a wide variety of fields in the areas of social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and engineering. Each CIC Minorities Fellowship provides support for four to five academic years depending on field of study.

The application deadline is January 6, 1988. For complete information about who may apply, what disciplines are covered and how to apply, call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EST at 1-800-457-4420; or write: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

PHILIP MEISTER AWARD COMPETITION

Anthony Ridley, Southwest Representative of the National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors in New Orleans on Saturday, Nov. 5, for the Philip Meister Award. Winners will receive up to $1,000 towards the studying The Conservatory's two-year professional training program in New York City, beginning Jan. 23, 1989. For further information, call Kent Adams at 1-800-472-6667.

Friday Forum

Mallette to speak on miniatures

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard Mallette, associate professor of English at Millsaps, will speak at Friday Forum this week on the topic of "The English Renaissance Miniature: Portrait of An Age." One of England's greatest achievements during the Renaissance was the portrait miniature. Dr. Mallette will demonstrate how the portrait miniatures, usually two inches in height, are "a means for us to glimpse something of the inner lives of a people during a watershed of Western cultural history." The English Renaissance miniature is a art form peculiar to England and is considered one of its most accomplished art forms. While many people are familiar with the literature of the period, i.e. the sonnets of Shakespeare, Spenser, Sidney, and other great poets, Dr. Mallette would like "to look at some of the faces memorialized in these sonnets and give people a sense of the beauty of this unusual art form." Having taught courses in Renaissance literature for years at Millsaps, Dr. Mallette developed a personal and scholarly interest in this art form. Using numerous slides of collections that he has acquired from his many visits to Great Britain, particularly those which show pieces from the Gray Collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, Dr. Mallette will share with us his insights of the English Renaissance miniature.

The department of English is sponsoring Friday Forum this week. Friday Forum will be held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

RESULTS chapter, Millsaps fight world hunger together

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Approximately 38,000 children die each day because of hunger and hunger-related diseases. In 33 of the poorest countries in the world, the child mortality rate for those under 5 years is an average of 211 per 1,000. Now, Millsaps students can do something about this.

A Millsaps chapter of RESULTS (Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislation, Trim-tabbing, and Support) has sprung up on campus under the guidance of students Andy Andrews and Ravinder Singh. As one of the more than 100 local organizations throughout the country, the Millsaps chapter seeks to both publicize the problem of world hunger and direct public policy to help alleviate it. By involving citizens in the political process, RESULTS helps the individual break through the thought that he or she can't make a difference.

"Right now," said Andrews, "we are trying to get congressmen and the presidential candidates to state their support for the Global Poverty Reduction Act." The act will cause relief funds directed to nations to no longer be based on economic factors like GNP, but rather more accurate indicators such as infant mortality and absolute poverty rates. "This act doesn't ask that the government start spending more money, but rather just relook at the ways in which they send relief funds."

Local meetings, which take place once a month, include presentations of the problem of world hunger as well as discussions of what the organization is trying to do about it. Each member is then asked to send letters to senators and representatives asking for support of various causes, the latest of which has been the Global Poverty Reduction Act.

"Our local chapter is not just aiming at political leaders from Mississippi, " said Singh, "but rather congressmen from all over the country. That's why we hope to get members here at Millsaps that are from outside the state as well as from within."

When asked why they started the Millsaps chapter, Singh responded, "It's one thing to study and learn the facets of a devastating problem like world hunger. But it is another thing to actually do something about it." Added Andrews, "To even have the possibility of helping someone escape hunger is in itself fulfilling."

The local chapter, which has approximately 35 members, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in AC-218. RESULTS asks that anyone interested attend, and for further information contact RESULTS at either Box 15323 or call 355-6801.

Congratulations to the following Kappa Deltas who were recently tapped into honoraries:

Tracy Applewhite
Raini Bahadur
Christine Bakeis
Kelli Carpenter
Rachel Cook
Amy Daniels
Wyn Ellington
Robin French
Cori Grady
Edie Hall
Stacy Holston
Shelley LeBlanc
Laura Leggett
Kristin Magee
Mary Laurens Montgomery
Heather Philo
Nancy Rhett
Polly Roach
Maret Sanders
Anna Stroble
Becky Tompkins
Joanie Wetzel

Price Williams

SPORTS

Majors fall victim to Rhodes Lynx

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

In Millsaps final home game, Head Coach Harper Davis and his Majors fell victim to a 17-13 come from behind victory by the Rhodes College Lynx, the No. 2 ranked team in the Division III South Region. The Majors coming off a disappointing loss on the road to Lambuth hoped to give Davis his 131st victory before a standing room only homecoming crowd of over 3,000 at Alumni Field.

" We wanted to win this game for Coach Davis real bad." said Terrance Turner." Everyone was trying real hard, but the ball just didn't bounce our way."

Turner rushed for over 228 yards and one touchdown and threw for another. His passing touchdown was a 35 yard halfback pass to Chris Hemphill. The Majors led at halftime 13-7.

The lead did not last long in the third quarter as momentum and "lady luck" joined the Lynx effort. On the first drive of the third quarter the Lynx started a drive deep in their own territory and drove to the Millsaps 7 yard line. On the first two downs the defensive line led by Flint Minshew and Chuck Clayton drove the Lynx back 8 yards on a quarterback sack by Minshew and a Clayton tackle on the fullback behind the line. With a third and goal from the Millsaps 15, Rhode's running back Chad Duston ran up the middle, was hit and the ball popped up in the air, where an alert Rhode's Scott Decker caught the ball and ran the twelve yards for the score. The extra point was good and the Lynx went ahead 14-13 with 12:19 left in the third quarter.

This was a sharp contrast to the first quarter which was dominated by Millsaps. Early in the first quarter with Rhodes driving into Millsaps territory, Junior Trace McRaney intercepted pass at the 33 yard line and returned it 8 yards. After a 15 yard clipping penalty the Majors had the ball first down and ten from their own 18 -yard line. On the first play Quarterback Rusty Davis hands off to fullback Terrance" Truck " Turner who ran up the middle of the line and broke to the outside for an 82 yard touchdown run. Parke Pepper kicked the extra point, and Millsaps lead 7-0, with 6:01 left in the first quarter

Four minutes later linebacker John Williams recovered a fumble at the Rhodes 42 yard line with 2:14 to play. On the first play Turner, on the halfback pass, threw to Steve White for 6 yards. Davis after a incomplete pass on second down completed a 10 yard screen pass to Jerry Leonard to the Rhodes 26-yard line. On the first down play tailback Lynn Hancock was nailed for a 9-yard loss to give the Majors a second and 19 from the 36 yard line. After another incomplete pass, the Majors went back to Turner who completed the 35 yard scoring pass to split end Chris Hemphill.

Hemphill lead the Majors in receiving with seven catches for 97 yards. The PAT was no good and the Majors went up 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter proved to be tough for both teams until the Lynx had an impressive scoring drive with 4:09 left in the half. The momentum of this drive carried over into the second half. The Lynx started the drive at their own 18 and in 11 plays drove 82 yards aided by a 15 yard clipping penalty. The drive ended on a 10 yard scoring pass from Billy Van Cleve to Kevin Decker. A key play in the drive was an option play by Lynx quarterback Van Cleve. The touchdown cut the lead to 13-7.

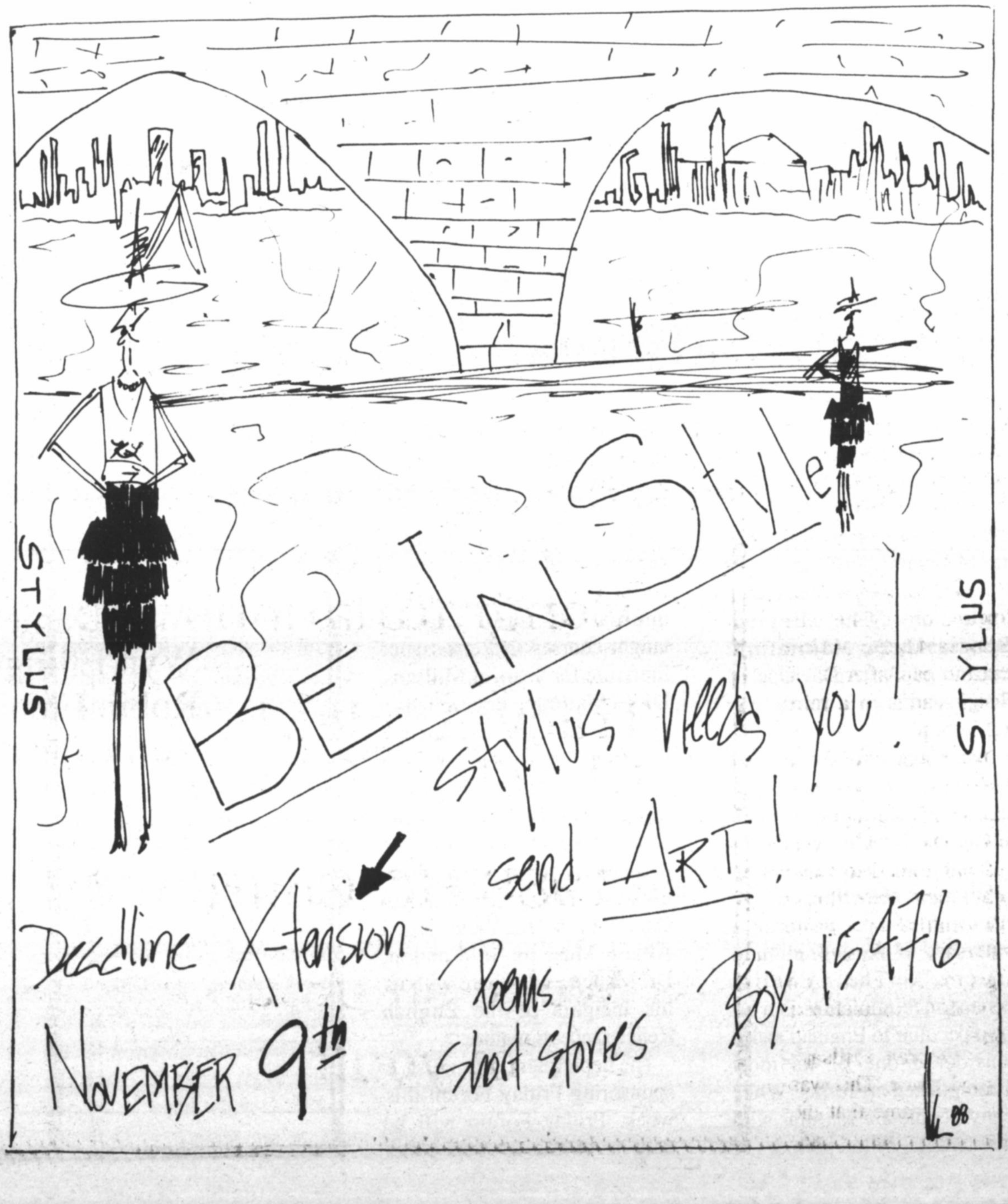
" Our defense is set up to stop the option play, and wouldn't you know that they beat us on the option play. Take those two option plays out and we beat them,"said Coach Davis.

The Majors struggled offensively in the second half. They were unable to sustain a drive once they were in Rhodes territory. In the last twenty minutes of the game, Quarterback Rusty Davis lead the team in to Rhodes territory, only to have the following

cont. on p. 5

Millsaps running back Terrance Turner (32) returns a punt against Rhodes, Saturday. Turner was named offensive MVP of the game.

* * *



SPORTS

Men win game over break

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team , while most of us were enjoying fall break, won its third game of the year with a 3-1 trouncing of Olgelthorpe University of Atlanta, Ga., two weekends ago.

The game started out as most of the games have with Olgelthorpe scoring first. In the past when this has happened the immediate reaction was for the team to concentrate on defense,but this game was different.

"For this game it was just a matter of time before we got our act together. We knew we were going to come back" said Toni Melvin.

The team never gave up in the first half, constantly attacking and putting pressure on Olgelthorpe. But at half time Coach Forsythe told his team very simply , " It's not enough to play well, you have to score."

In the second half, that's exactly what the team did. Early in the second half Junior Chris Seifert came off the bench and touched off the spark that sent the team blazing when Junior Toni Moore passed the ball to Seifert who was waiting at the left goalpost to knock the ball in for the score to tie the game 1-1. From then on the whole attitude of the team changed.

Ten minutes later sophomore Tim Bruni launched a shot from twenty yards out on the left side that blew by the Ogelthorpe goalkeeper on its way to the upper right corner. Millsaps then took complete control of the game with Ogelthorpe having to play defense. The team kept the ball out of their territory for the rest of the game.

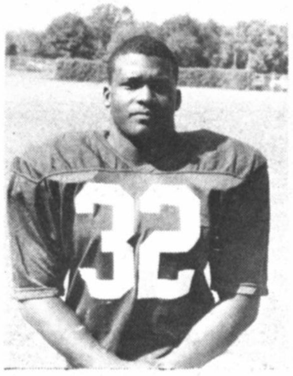
Millsaps then put the finishing touches on the win when sophomore Mickey Brown, dribbling down the right side of the field, crossed the ball to freshmen Keith Johnson who then crossed the ball to Moore who scored.

"I am just happy for the team to know that they could win. We have played well this entire season. This game just showed what they are capable of." said Coach Forsythe.

MVPs of the Week

Terrance Turner, junior running back from McComb, Ms., for his outstanding performance in Saturday's game, is this week's **Purple & White** Offensive Player of the Week. In the 17-13 homecoming game loss against Rhodes, Turner ran for 228 yards on thirty carries, including an outstanding 82-yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter. He leads the team in rushing with 579 yards on 120 carries. In the game he also threw a 35- yard touchdown pass to Chris Hemphill in the first quarter. Turner has thrown the ball five times this year for 113 yards and two touchdowns. He leads the team in punt and kickoff returns.

Chad Marks, a junior defensive back from Vidalia, La., in recognition for his oustanding play is this week's **Purple & White's** Defensive Player of the Week. Marks, who is one of the anchors in the Majors secondary this year, played an excellent game. So far this year Marks has 24 tackles and 13 assists with one intereception. Last year he had 26 tackles, 18 assists and one touchdown


Terrance Turner

Chad Marks

MAJORS,

cont. from p. 4

happen:

* In the third quarter on a third down and ten Davis was blindsided by a Rhodes defensive lineman and fumbled the ball at the Lynx 32 yard line, after starting the drive from their own 20 yard line.

* On the next offensive series starting from their own 35 yard line the Majors failed to make a first down after Davis failed to complete a pass intended for Hemphill on a fourth down and five play.

* After starting at their 9 yard line and driving 49 yards to the Rhodes 42, the Majors were forced to punt after Davis scrambled 3 yards on a third down and eight play.

* The Major last chance came when Rusty Davis tried to connect on a 50 yard pass to Hemphill. Davis who was pressured was forced to leave the pocket and overthrew Hemphill resulting in a game saving Rhodes interception. Rhodes got the ball on their 4 yard line with 41 seconds left in the game.

Overall Millsaps played a good game. This was in fact the best game that the offensive line has had, considering the number of rushing yards. Davis who had 10 completions for 97 yards and two interceptions played as well as he could based on the game plan which was to run Turner. The secondary played well led by Murray Meadows who turned in an impressive performance, along with linebacker Trace McRaney who had one interception and appeared to be in on every tackle. The only weaknesses were in the defensive ends. Rhodes was able to run to the outside at will for most of the game by capitalizing on the option play.

" Nothing else to say, we played hard and lost. Rhodes played the cleanest game of any of the teams so far. We weren't really expecting that." said Andy White.

The Majors now have four wins and three losses. The last game under Coach Davis is November 5, against Trinity in San Antonio.

Congratulations

Tracy Applewhite
Christine Bakeis

1988 HC Court

We're so proud of you!!

Millsaps Student Telethon Committee would like to thank the following businesses for contributing prizes to the telethon:

Bebop Record Shop
The Bookworm
Campbell's Bakery
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Domino's Pizza
Ironhouse Grill
Kolb's Grand Cleaners
Millsaps College Bookstore
Nando's Mexican Restaurant
New Stage Theatre
The Record Bar
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Whitley's Florist

HOMECOMING 1988

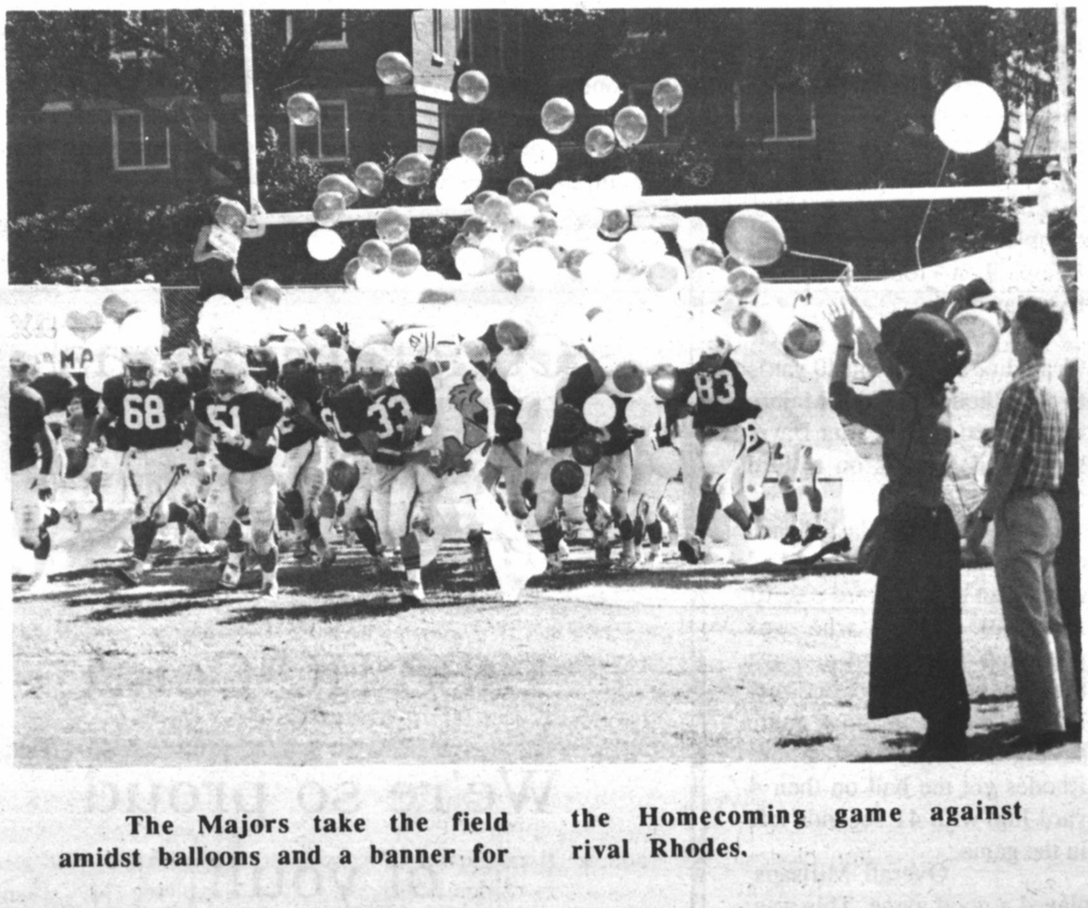
Pictured above are the members of the 1988 Homecoming Court: front row, l-r, Christine Bakeis, Angie Belzer, Tracy Applewhite, Betsy Flowers, and Dorree Jane Smith; back row, l-r, Bobby Brown, Marshall Brackbill, Billy Bergner, Marshall Pearson, and Tripp Smith.

Homecoming photos by Kay Barksdale, Scott Crawford, and Greg Nalley.

HOMEC
OMING
MILLSAPS-1988

Students in the Bowl Friday buy T-shirts to tie-dye in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

Millsaps students came out in strong support for the Rhodes game. The standing room only crowd was enthusiastic and was estimated at over 3000.



The Majors take the field amidst balloons and a banner for the Homecoming game against rival Rhodes.

REVIEWS

Movie to be possible Oscar nod for Foster

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

THE ACCUSED

Director: Johnathan Kaplan
Cast: Kelly McGinnis, Jodie Foster, Bernie Coulson
Writer: Tom Topor
Distributor: Paramount
Rated R: rape, language, adult themes

About five years ago in Massachusetts, an unual rape trial took place: the people that cheered on the rapists were tried for Soliciting a Felony. This case is the premise for **The Accused.** Sarah Tobias (Foster) goes to The Mill, a bar where a friend of hers works, "to blow off some steam" after having a fight with her live-in boyfriend. She has a few drinks, smokes a joint, dresses provocatively, and dances seductively. Then, she is gang raped on top of a pinball machine by three men in the bar. No one helped her; all were cheering the rapists on except for a college student, Kenneth Joyce (Coulson), who stands by and does nothing. He finally runs outside to call the police from a payphone after the third attack. By the time he reaches them, she has rushed outside and found someone to take her to the hospital.

At the hospital she meets Kathleen Murphy (McGinnis), the Assistant D.A. assigned to the case. After Tobias is checked out of the hospital, the two of them go with police officers to The Mill and arrest two of the attackers. The third was Joyce's fraternity buddy who is arrested the next day after he comes out of class. Murphy wants to try the suspects with Rape 1 but accepts a plea bargain because she feels Tobias is not a good witness. The three men plead guilty to Reckless Endangerment.

Tobias is furious and accuses Murphy of selling her out. When she tries to get her life back together again, one of the men who cheered on the rapists finds her at a record store and begins to taunt and humiliate her all over again. When she tries to leave, he blocks her in the parking lot. She becomes so upset that she slams her car into his pick-up truck and winds up in the hospital again. After Murphy hears what happened to her, she feels that she did sell her out and needs to make it up to her by charging the spectators with Soliciting a Felony and putting them on trial.

This movie has reestablished Jodie Foster as a big name actress. You might remeber her from **Taxi Driver** and **Hotel New Hampshire**. She took a hiatus from motion picture to attend college and has decided that acting is to be her career. In my opinion, she has made the right choice; I would consider her a strong candidate to receive an Oscar nomination for this role. Her character is utterly convincing and fully developed throughout the picture. I was able to get to know Sarah Tobias for everything she was: her humanity, strengths, weaknesses, characteristics, etc. I liked her for who she was. Very rarely does an actor accomplish this with any character.

Then toward the end of the movie when Joyce takes the stand and tells what happened to Tobias that night, the graphic rape scene is shown. I saw everything that Tobias had taken away from her by the violence and inhumanity of rape. Here lies the power of the movie--we get to know someone who is raped. The camera is sometimes shot from her viewpoint, so we even see and hear the same things she does.

McGinnis is also good as the Assistant D.A. who seems more interested at times with her career than in her cases. Her character is a bit aloof from the world, never displaying much emotion except for when the emotion is tied to her work. Because of this reason, the playing out of the plot was the only contribution the character gave to the movie, leaving me with a sense of inadequacy about her. The character is also involved in the weakest part of the movie. Murphy finds Joyce by looking at the high score initials on a video game at the bar. Joyce had played this game and registered his initials and date of play on the machine. Using his initials, she was able to find his picture in the fraternity's annual and track him down at school. This was too much of a longshot for me to believe. It is unfortunate for her that McGinnis must act out the flimsy parts of the script because I thoroughly enjoyed her performance.

Coulson, in his first movie, intimately portrayed Joyce. I felt some of his anguish as he was torn between reporting his account of the rape and putting his best friend away for five years in prison. This conflict made for a very interesting subplot. The best scene of the movie was when Tobias confronts him in Murphy's office about his not being willing to testify.

The combination of the excellent acting and technical work made me forgive the script's flaws and give this movie a big thumbs up. On the whole, I would rank this movie as among the best I have seen this year.

Revolution - "Just a t- shirt away"

by Marc Leffler
Review Columnist

The British have always possessed a unique ability to take time-worn American Culture, with its discarded heroes, styles, and music, and revitalize it, adding their own quirky sensibilities and providing a new source of brash energy. They then shove it back under our noses as something completely new. The Beatles, for instance, after learning a few chord changes, started dishing out white bread covers of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis tunes, which led to the honing of their own conquering style. England has even had to step in and revamp the American version "angry young man," which started strongly in the fifties with Marlon Brando and James Dean, but has declined in rapid Elvisian fashion to the present level of patrick Swayze and assorted Matt Dillon clones. And music's defiant counterparts were declining in much the same fashion until the British Sex Pistorls issued in a new age of mucus rowdiness. All of this rather indirectly leads up to one of a current brand of English rebel, Billy Bragg, who, unlike his predecessors, hides not his causes.

In 1983 Billy Bragg began refining another down-home genre, with his "urban folk music" on the now compiled **Back To Basics** EP's and the later **Talking With the Taxman About Poetry**. Like all good folk music, it tells of the quintessential struggle of the trodden down working class against bourgeois oppressors, yet also looks at their personal search for love and its subsequent entanglements. Songs such as "There is Power in a Union: and "Between the Wars" ring out as authentic calls of hope in spite of defeat.

Billy's sketches of America are, in keeping with the folk tradition, pretty grim. He sees us as a sort of democracy run amuck, a "deaf, dumb, and blind" Miss Liberty. But he seems to believe that we are just misguided. On the cover of the **Help Save The Youth of America** EP released earlier this year, he pointed out where, how, and why to vote, and even his latest album is inscribed with a subtle hint: "Capitalism is Killing Music." There is a certain sense of urgency about American problems phrased in cockney English.

Billy Bragg's new album, **Workers Playtime,** follows the transition started by **Taxman** away from the bare bones guitar and vocals of his earliest EP's, with added instruments for a fuller sound. Billy purists looking for a purist Billy may be a bit shocked, but what the album lacks in rawness, it makes up for in tasty smooth soulfulness. It chimes in with "She's Got A New Spell," blending acoustic and electric guitars in a style reminiscent of The Byrds, and wastes no time in displaying Billy's humorous wit: "The laws of gravity are very, very strict, and you're bending them for your own benefit." The keen crafter of cockney philosophy at work. (A sort of refined Monty Python character--"Professor Gumby" Bragg). But Billy's style does not rely simply on quick quips sans sentiment. His writing centers on bittersweet wisdom glossed over with humor. The lyrics are also hidden by the seemingly impenetrable cockney English, which is not so much a hinderance, but a challenge. The entire meaning of a song

cont. on p. 8

Congratulations

Betsy Flowers
Dorree Jane Smith

1988 Homecoming
Court

We Love You!

HOMECOMING,

cont. from p. 1

Brown, a senior from Mobile, AL;

Miss Betsy Flowers, a senior English major from Memphis, TN, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flowers. Her escort was Marshall Pearson, a senior from Memphis, TN;

Miss Dorree Jane Smith is a senior religion major from Memphis, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Smith. She was escorted by her brother, Tripp Smith, a freshman at Westminster College.

Phi Mu won first place in the float competition, with Pi Kappa Alpha receiving second place and Chi Omega receiving third place.

Following the heartbeaking loss to Rhodes (for game highlights, see page 4) Millsaps students and alums gathered to top off the weekend. The young alums and students gathered at the Ramada Inn-Coliseum and danced to the beat of many different sounds.

About "coming home" alums and students had this to say:

Father Reynolds Cheney ('57), a member of the Alumni Council said, "One good thing to see is all the physical changes the school has undergone--the Olin Building, the Bell Tower, and especially the plans for the new library."

"It's a combination of both hope and fear," says Keith Tonkill ('57). "You come back hoping to see all your old friends, but so much has changed."

Homecoming Queen Angie Belzer said, "Homecoming 1988 is definitely one which I will never forget. I look forward to returning next year as an alum and seeing how much my class has changed in such a short time. "

TAP DAY,

cont. from p. 1

Sigma Delta Pi tapped one new member: Joanie Wetzel.

Sigma Tau Delta tapped Amy Baptist, Laurie Billups, Julie Bliton, James Carpenter, Jerelind Davis, Miles Eddins, Robin French, Marie Gaddis, Charmion Gustke, Richard Read, Lisa Reimer, Nancy Rhett, Birdie Smith, Adriana Spain and Rebecca Tompkins.

Theta Nu Sigma tapped the following new members: Rainna Bahadur, Eric Chisolm, Kevin Crothers, Paul Elmore, Jamie Fowler, Mark Graham, David Holland, Ricky Ladd, Stephen Lee, Lisa Loughman, Marla Mitchell, Stan Patterson, Polly Roach, Delia Smith, Sharon Stephenson, Barry Taylor, Jimmy Watson and Charlie West.

Sigma Lambda tapped twenty-one new members They are Amy Ball, Alicia Beam, Paige Carpenter, Scott Carter, Erin Clark, Paul Elmore, Wyn Ellington, Cori Grady, Suzy Farmer, Chris Kochtitzky, Lee Lofton, Patti Nation, Barry Taylor, Kym Troup, Kathleen Sims, Adri Spain, Sharon Stephenson, Anna Stroble, Beverly Vignery, Emily Walker and Rich Weihing.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped the following new members: Roslynn Webb, Jeff Bruni, Lisa Loughman, Bob Lancaster, Mike Doherty, Mity Myhr, Susan Grant, Tracy Applewhite, Gib Sims, Chris Crosby, Heather Johnson and Victor Matthews.

LETTERS,

cont. from p. 2

it will benefit the country, Trent Lott is your man.

Sincerely,
Maria Becker
Coordinator, Millsaps
Students for Trent Lott

END IN SIGHT?

Dear Editor,

During my stay here at Millsaps, which is now well into its third year, I have been kept abreast of this community's progress (or, perhaps, lack of it) towards equality by that vanguard of social justice, the **Purple and White**. My freshman year it was this institution's deficiency in minority recruitment and my sophomore experience was enhanced by a discussion of the inadequacies of the Greek system--both topics worthy of consideration and much introspection. There has, in fact, been a virtual parade of racial topics for this campus to sink its socially conscious teeth into. Now that I am a junior, I find myself deeply disturbed by this year's offering and its aftermath. The incident occurring between Mr. Bridges and Mr. Day and Mr. Bridges' subsequent letter to the **Purple and White** seems to me not so much a sincere attempt by a student and his school newspaper to address the problem of racism, as much as an attempt by Mr. Bridges to use the **Purple and White** as an instrument with which to exact revenge on Mr. Day and a chance for the **Purple and White** to indulge in some highly profitable demagoguery. And what is more disturbing is that both appear to have succeeded.

In my opinion, the incident between Mr. Bridges and Mr. Day should have ended at the time of its occurrence. Mr. Bridges, after suffering this offensive episode of name-calling, did, what seems to me, the proper thing; he confronted his agitator. I am not suggesting that the apology that Mr. Day offered was acceptable, only that he was apologetic and that at the time little more could be expected. Neither am I suggesting that Mr. Bridges received what he or any other would consider adequate retribution, but that one could argue that there are simply times in life where adequate retribution cannot be garnered. Mr. Bridges' wish to bring the fact that he was the victim of such an attack to the attention of our community seems wholly justifiable, for it is only by being aware of the prevalence of racism and by struggling with it, that we can hope to defeat it. But I believe that the way Mr. Bridges approached the matter is questionable. He presented the incident to the campus in such a way that regardless of all else, one outcome was assured and that was the public humiliation of Mr. Day and his subsequent branding as a racist. Therefore, if Mr. Bridges was aware of this outcome, which surely he must have been, then one can only conclude that he wished to inflict this upon Mr. Day. And attempting to revenge oneself, to get even, is not what I would consider acting in a civil and mature fashion. Also, whatever effect Mr. Day's slander had on Mr. Bridges, Mr. Day's appellation as a racist will be much more lasting and damaging, particularly on a campus such as Millsaps where it could have an adverse effect on his remaining time here. Just as it was unjust for Mr. Bridges to be called a "nigger" because of his skin color, it is unjust to suggest that Mr. Day is somehow less than the rest of us, that his very presence soils us just because of one action. It has been well documented that Jesse Jackson, on more than one occastion, has shown his prejudice against Jewish people, but a large percentage of this country's population not only does not feel soiled by his presence but feels him worthy to be our most noteworthy citizen.

As for the conduct of the **Purple and White**, I find them at fault at least as much as Mr. Bridges. If one assumes that Mr. Bridges was aware of the effect his letter would cause, one would hope that the staff of the **Purple and White**, who are this campus' professionals as it were, would also be aware. As to their obligation to print the news, I have no issue and the reporting of a racial incident is, indeed, news. Their decision to print Mr. Bridges' letter as is, seems to me, consent if not collaboration on their part of what he was attempting. They, themselves, say, "The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for publication." Would it not have been more responsible on their part to print Mr. Bridges' letter without Mr. Day's name, perhaps preceeded by an explanation of the omission. As it was done, I can only suspect that it was presented with the intent to cause controversy and, perhaps, a little more interest in what is usually a wholly uninteresting paper.

If anything can be said about this entire incident it is that everyone involved acted badly. One can only hope we have seen the end of such recklessness.

Sincerely,
Jim Carpenter

REVOLUTION,

cont. from p. 7

can change with each listen as elusive words are revealed. Emotion benefits from this element of surprise, and hits the listener unaware. And though Billy's style is a bit overbearing at first, this edge only makes him more endearing after your ears adjust.

"Must I Paint You A Picture" is a song needing none of its word play, as the guitars of Billy and musician "Wiggy" play off one another like two parting soulmates, fully conveying the message. The song's smoothness is accentuated by female vocalist Cara Tivey's soulful solo. As she sings, many of the characteristically Billy traits are lost, and the song could easily be mistaken for that of a number of talented female singers. But her last words echo in unmistakable Braggian logic: "Crisis after crisis, with such intensity, this would never happen if we lived by the sea."

Worker's Playtime is a fitting title for this album, since it tells of the worker's life away from the factories and unions described in Billy Bragg's earlier works. And apparently his characters spend most of their offtime persuing three primary activities: 1) They search for, yet seldom find, love; 2) After finding it, lose it, tire of it, or become imprisoned by it; 3) go to jail. This third is the subject of "Rotting on Remand," which comments on the reality of guilty until proven innocent: "This isn't a court of justice son, this is a court of law." Yet, the musical backdrop here is hardly somber, with its almost comical "tears in your beer" saloon piano and twangy steel guitar, which reflects Billy's view that the stench and cruelty of jail is a riduculous tool for reform.

After holding out for almost an entire album, Billy's effort to restrain himself slips enough to let one revolutionary song on the album, "The Great Leap Forward." This song is a surrealistic rampage of world events from Kennedy's Camelot to the current age of pop politics: "Fidel Castro's brother spies a rich lady who's crying/over luxuries, disappointments, so he walks over and he's trying to sympathize with her/. . .he thinks that he should warn her that the third world is just around the corner." U.S. foreign relations, circa Bay of Pigs, have never been described this way before. The song culminates in a fitting modern day call to action as Billy yells out in manic conviction that "Revolution is just a T-shirt away." (Apparently this uninformed youth thinks that we as a nation tend to sum up our beliefs on a t-shirt or bumper sticker.) It doesn't matter to him how it starts, since, for Billy, any revolution is a good revolution: "You can be active with the activists or sleeping with the sleepers, while your waiting for the Great Leap Forwards."

Perhaps what separates Billy Bragg from the sea of conscience flaunters seeking sympathy for countless other causes, is his sincerity. Despite his uncontrolled tendency to coin new universal truths with each song, he really doesn't take himself too seriously. He is more of a dreamer than a rebel, just looking for room to sing his "imperfect" tune.

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 8

Millsaps students enjoyed a Halloween festival last Monday night in the cafeteria in the Student Union, complete with popcorn and cotton candy served by Valley Food Services.

At convention

Millsaps approved for Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting in San Antonio, Texas, have approved establishment of a chapter at Millsaps College. The vote, which was taken at the triennial meeting by delegates representing the 237 colleges which hold Phi Beta Kappa charters, marks the end of a three-year selection process by the nation's most prestigious academic honorary.

"Establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Millsaps College has been a goal and dream of faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees since the 1930s," Millsaps President George Harmon said. "The announcement that Millsaps has been approved for the first, or Alpha, chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Mississippi is gratifying in itself, but more so because it attests to our growing national reputation as a center of excellence for the teaching of the liberal arts."

"We are grateful for this recognition," James B. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Millsaps, said. "We have worked long and hard to achieve it. A Phi Beta Kappa chapter bespeaks the quality educational offerings at Millsaps College."

Frank Laney, emeritus professor of history and a Phi Beta Kappa, has coordinated the college's application process in cooperation with the administration. Laney is attending the conference along with President George M. Harmon and Dr. Robert King, Vice President and Dean of the College, both of whom are also Phi Beta Kappas.

"The granting of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to Millsaps is an important event in the life of the College, indeed, in the history of higher education in Mississippi," Laney said. "Credit for our success in achieving this recognition

cont. on p. 8

Millsaps matches grant

Millsaps College has successfully matched a $350,000 challenge grant from the Phil Hardin and Chisholm foundations for a combined endowment of $1.4 million.

According to Millsaps College President George M. Harmon, the endowment will be used to establish the Elisabeth Chisholm Chair of Arts and Letters, the Robert Dunlap Professorship of Rhetoric, the Stewart Professorship of Language and Literature, and two other professorships honoring Bill and Ruth Watson in the humanities.

"The Phil Hardin Foundation is honored to join with other donors to support the arts and sciences at Millsaps," said S.A. Rosenbaum of Meridian, president of the Phil Hardin Foundation. "We believe this challenge grant shows that Mississippians working together can do more to improve our state and region than Mississippians working alone."

The Chisholm Chair is named in honor of Elisabeth Chisholm of Laurel. The first appointment, effective for the current academic year, is Robert S. McElvaine, Professor of History. Income from the Chisholm endowment will be used to support the chairholder's salary and provide additional support for professional development. The appointment recognizes excellence in teaching and exceptional scholarship in the humanities, which includes history, literature, philosophy, religion and the fine arts. The appointment is for a three-year term subject to renewal.

"At a time when the value of a liberal arts education is being questioned, we felt it important to reinforce the importance of the liberal arts and sciences as the basis for productive and useful lives," said Jean C. Lindsey of Laurel, a Millsaps Trustee and chairman of the Chisholm Foundation. "The commitment of Millsaps College to this same belief and the excellence of its curriculum in the liberal arts and sciences made it an ideal recipient of our support."

Named in honor of Millsaps alumnus Robert Dunlap of Batesville, the Dunlap professorship's endowment income will be used to support the position held by the Director of the Millsaps Writing Program. Dr. Robert L. Whitney currently holds the position.

The Stewart professorship, donated by Millsaps alumnus E. Edward Stewart of Memphis, is named in honor of the family of E. B. Stewart. Income from this endowment will be used to support the scholarly work of a tenured member of the Language and Literature Division. Appointments will be for a two-year term, with the selection to be made on a competitive basis. The appointment is non-renewable, though a previous recipient may reapply after two years. The first competition for the position will be during 1988-89.

The two remaining professorships will honor Bill and Ruth Watson and are designated for the Humanities Division and the Fine Arts Division and will be administered in the same way as the Stewart professorship.

"Obviously we are grateful to the trustees of the Hardin and Chisholm foundations and those who have generously responded to this challenge. Their gifts will enhance study in the liberal arts at Millsaps and in doing so, provide a richer education for our students," said Millsaps President Harmon.

Ghosts

Players announce cast

The Millsaps Players' second production this year will be **Ghosts** by Henrik Ibsen. Mr. Brent Lefavor, the director for the show, casted the play on October 12 with the following actors:

The character of Helena Alving will be played by Marion Beson; Jacob Enstrand by Christopher Donovan; Pastor Manders by John Jabaley; Regina Enstrand by Angel Mott; and Oswald Alving by Richard Read.

The play will open on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and run through Sunday, Nov. 20. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with ID cards for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances and after 8:10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be $8 for adults and $5 for students.

The stage manager for this show is Lisa D'Amour; the assistant stage manager is Shelly Lose. Wardrobe will be done by Clifton Bridges and Laura Leggett, and props will be done by Michael Brann.

The company still needs people to construct the set and fill the positions of lighting designer, sound engineer, make-up and designer, poster designer, and house manager. In addition, assistants are needed in most of the above mentioned positions. Working with the Players is a challenging but rewarding and fulfilling experience. If you wish to be a part of the production, feel free to contact Mr. LeFavor in CC-2 or Mr. Goss in CC-16.

OPINION

The time for action has arrived

by Chris Beck
Staff Reporter

Hasn't enough been said? If you are wondering to what I refer, look through the letters to the editor in the past few issues of the **Purple & White**. Your guess is probably close, but not close enough. I speak of the proverbial beating of the dead horse that has occurred, at no fault of the editors, in our newspaper since the Clifton Bridges-Scott Day incident earlier this semester.

Let me immediately make clear one point; I feel that everyone who has vocalized their opinions is justified in doing so. The right to express their opinion on the matter was given to all members of the Millsaps community when Mr. Bridges wrote his letter asking for a public apology. Mr. Day, at the request of his fraternity and reasons of his own (I hope), promptly replied with an apology published by the **Purple & White**. Apparently the two immediate parties to this conflict feel that no more public statements on their respective parts are required as neither have written anything further. From this, it is conceivable that the action was forgiven, but I doubt forgotten. Aside from what these gentlemen have expressed, all other opinions have been those of a third party, namely other members of the Millsaps community. Herein lies my dissatisfaction.

I object to the continued vocalization of opinions by this third party. My reason for this is that I feel an important lesson is present for everyone to learn, and that we will become numb to this lesson if we are further bombarded by these vocalizations. The time for opinions has passed--the time for action has arrived.

I would like to see something positive come of this incident. Bob Whitney indirectly made light of one action that can be taken by our school. Why not encourage the black members of our community to follow the example of Dale Mott and participate in the existing Greek system? Or, in the interest of removing any possible difficulties, chartering another fraternity with the hope of a strong inter-racial chapter forming? These are only the ideas of one person. Surely the combined minds of the faculty, administration, and student body can form others, maybe even better ones. Any suggestions?

Let us hear from you!

Box 15424

LETTERS

RECORD STINKS

Dear Editor,

WARNING: This letter is written as an attempt to influence your political beliefs. Beware.

Two letters appeared on campus last week, one in the **P & W** and the other in campus post office boxes, portraying Trent Lott as the hero of fiscal management because of his votes to cut student financial aid. All throughout his years in Congress Trent Lott has been a strong advocate of cuts in financial assistance programs. In 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1987, he voted to cut the funds that provide educational opportunities for millions of students nationwide. He has voted against the Education Appropriations bill every year, except this year after he announced that he was running for Senate, and he only voted for it after funding for some major programs was cut. How can a congressman representing a state brewing in adult illiteracy , desperately trying to improve its public educational system along with the quality of life and culture of its citizens vote against funds to provide financial assistance for those who wish to attend college?

However, it is understandable why Lott would vote against the Education Appropriations bill, and that is because his voting record on education as a whole is bad. Trent Lott's opponent, Wayne Dowdy, has an excellent record in support of education. That is why the 13,000 member Mississippi Association of Educators and the Gulfport-based Mississippi American Federation of Teachers both support Wayne Dowdy's quest for the Senate. MAE President Peggy Patterson said in a recent interview in the **Clarion Ledger**, "Wayne Dowdy has been a true friend of education. He has been a leader for progress on the education front. Trent Lott, however, has consistently voted against the position of educators during his16 years in Congress." This reflects the fact that Wayne Dowdy got a 100% favorable voting from the National Education Association whereas Lott received a "O." Lott also received a "O" from the Student Financial Aid Administration of which Millsaps is a member.

To make the claim that Trent Lott shows fiscal responsibility because he has voted to cut funds for education is ludicrous. The number of illiterate and uneducated people in this country is like the national debt itself; it is tearing down the foundation of democracy. In order for a democracy to function, it must have educated citizens; therefore, we must address educational improvement issues wholeheartedly. Wayne Dowdy is progressive enough to do just that.

Wayne Dowdy also knows that we must deflate the national debt of some 2.3 trillion dollars built up by the Reagan administration. That is why he supported a measure to eliminate abuse in Pentagon spending by making defense contractors more accountable for expenditures and by increasing competition. Trent Lott opposed this. Both candidates are strong on defense, but one must realize that the Pentagon needs to be accountable for the trillions of dollars in taxpayers' money it spends annually. That candidate is Wayne Dowdy.

Like his eductional record, Trent Lott's environmental record is also bad. Lott continually favors big business interest at the expense of our natural resources. Wayne Dowdy voted for the reauthorization of the superfund program to clean up toxic waste sites. Lott voted against it. Wayne Dowdy voted to override the President's veto of the Clean Water Act in order to correct the problem of water pollution. Lott supported the President's veto of the Clean Water Act. Wayne Dowdy has continuously supported the setting aside of land to create national parks. Lott has continually voted against funding for the National Park

cont. on p. 8

staff

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

DIRECTORIES FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Off-campus students may pick up a campus directory at the Office of Student Affairs, second floor, in the student center.

GUEST ARTIST TO APPEAR

R. Bruce Connelly, a New York actor/director/mime, will be the guest artist for the Jackson Public Schools Academic and Performing Arts Complex production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

The play is a two-act comedy about the adventures and misadventures of a 17th century hypochondriac and his two daughters. It combines wit and slapstick for an evening of fun for the entire family.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, and a 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 6. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens, and $1 for children under 8. Performances will be staged in the auditorium of Bailey Alternative Secondary School at 1900 N. State Street.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking Ph.D. degrees in a wide variety of fields in the areas of social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and engineering. Each CIC Minorities Fellowship provides support for four to five academic years depending on field of study.

The application deadline is January 6, 1988. For complete information about who may apply, what disciplines are covered and how to apply, call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EST at 1-800-457-4420; or write: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

PHILIP MEISTER AWARD COMPETITION

Anthony Ridley, Southwest Representative of the National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors in New Orleans on Saturday, Nov. 5, for the Philip Meister Award. Winners will receive up to $1,000 towards the studying The Conservatory's two-year professional training program in New York City, beginning Jan. 23, 1989. For further information, call Kent Adams at 1-800-472-6667.

Friday Forum

Adams to give predictions

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Who will be speaking at Friday Forum this week? A warlock, a fortune teller, a gypsy. . .? Actually, Dr. John Quincy Adams, associate professor of political science at Millsaps, will be giving his traditional predictions concerning the upcoming presidential elections and state elections for House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. His topic is entitled "The Elections of 1988: Which Fork in the Road?" As he always comes "dressed for the occasion (which is considered a Friday Forum tradition), the Friday Forum audience will be delightfully surprised by Dr. Adams' choice of dress for the lecture this week. As well as giving "his view of the political future" of the state and country, Dr. Adams will review what's been happening on the campaign trail in 1988 and discuss some of the 1984 and the 1988 campaign techniques. He will review the events that have occurred up to November 4, 1988. Dr. Adams will also comment on the problems he sees in the process of electing political figures to office and discuss two referendum questions to be voted on in the up-coming election concerning the county education superintendent and more importantly the county unit system.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m. The department of political science is sponsoring Friday Forum this week.

Forensics Society

Debaters go to tournament

contributed by
Adri Spain

Are you tired of George Bush and Michael Dukakis? Do you think that you have no other choice when you enter the voting booth on November 8? Wrong. Just ask one of the Millsaps College debaters about the many third party candidates that will appear on the ballot this year. They have been diligently researching political parties in order to prepare for this semester's debate topic: Resolve, that significantly stronger third party participation in the United States presidential elections would benefit the political process.

The Millsaps debate team is just a part of the entire Millsaps Forensics Society which is in the process of being sanctioned by the Student Body Association. Of the approximately twenty members in the society, Diana Ellett, Norton Geddie, Seth Holliday, John Lobo, Richard Read, Adri Spain, and Roland Webster competed in the semester's first forensics tournament. The group travelled with Dr. Reiff, the sponsor, and Tricia Gleason, another member, to Pensacola, Florida, for the University of West Florida James Marks Halloween Tournament October 21-23.

The debaters were divided into teams of two and into "novice" and "open" classes. Norton Geddie, and Seth Holliday, and John Lobo and Roland Webster comprised the two novice teams. Diana Ellett and Adri Spain moved into the open division this season.

Ricahrd Read competed in several individual events at the tournament. His After-Dinner-Speaking entry broke into finals and received sixth place, while his Dramatic Interpretation entry also broke and eventually received first place. "We are really proud of Richard because he brought home two great trophies and showed that Millsaps does have a forensics team," Diana Ellett said. "Now if only the debaters could do as well. . ."

While the season is more than half over, the team is planning three more tournaments in locations ranging from Alabama to Louisiana to Texas. The Society's president Norton Geddie states, "We're always looking for new members. You just have to have a big mouth and the guts to use it every once in a while.

Here is **your** big chance to be a Millsaps cheerleader.

There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, November 3, at 11 a.m., upstairs in the Union. Anyone who is interested in trying out for basketball cheerleader is encouraged to attend.

Happy 18th Birthday

Anne Marie Plylar!

We would like to thank the
Chi Delta chapter of
Chi Omega Fraternity
for all their help with the
National Kidney Foundation
luncheon and fashion show.

Frances Pepper
828 Lakeland Drive

SPORTS

Basketball

Squad must improve defense to win

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Men's head basketball coach Don Holcomb enters his eighth year at Millsaps with one particular thought in mind: establish an inside game.

With three-point gunners Ted Hunt and Jimmy Carr gone from last year's 10-16 squad, Holcomb will depend more on the play of his front three both to score and to also create more openings for outside shooters.

"The biggest problem we had last year was we weren't physical enough inside," said Holcomb. "David Chancellor was there, but since he didn't have much help his shooting percentage was down from his freshman year." Chancellor, who averaged 12.2 points and 6 rebounds per game, shot 45 percent from the field last year, compared to 55 percent in 1986.

"We finally started doing something down in the paint the last five or six games, when Torrance Shelton developed," added Holcomb. Shelton as a freshman last year shot a high 70.6 percent from the field.

Holcomb's inside game, although apparently stronger than last year's, is still thin. "We have basically four players who will get action inside, mainly Tyrone McDonald, Chancellor, Shelton, and Barri Shirley. If those guys get into foul trouble, we'll have to use players who normally play on the outside."

Holcomb knows he can depend on senior point guard Tim Wise to get the ball inside. Wise, who holds a number of Millsaps' records in assists, averaged over six a game last year. "This year, we'll be looking for Tim to improve his shooting from the outside, so that will open up the passing lanes for him even more." Holcomb hopes Wise can raise his field goal shooting percentage from a dismal 31.0 percent a year ago.

Holcomb said that there are about six players whom he feels can hit from three-point country. He also expects the team's shooting percentage, which stood at a respectable 48.4 percent last year when the squad averaged 80.5 points per game, to go up. "This should happen since we'll be shooting higher percenatge shots inside rather than from three-point land," he said. Last year, over 23 percent of the squad's shots were from three-point territory.

Defensively, the squad must improve if it hopes to meet success this year. Opposing teams averaged 82.2 points against Millsaps last year, and shot approximately 50 percent against the squad. "The people on this squad are stronger this year than last year, and coupled with a year's experience they should be up for the challenge," said Holcomb. He also stated that the team expects to press more on defense.

Millsaps has fourteen scedeuled games at home, including the Millsaps Invitational on January 13 and 14. Nine away games are scheduled, including a cross-town matchup with Division I-AA power Jackson State.

Millsaps' first action of the season will be November 19 when they host Stillman College out of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

FOOTBALL		
Sat., Nov. 5	Trinity	San Antonio, TX
SOCCER		
Men's		
Fri., Nov. 4	Belhaven	There, 3:00
Sun., Nov. 6	Nichols State	There
Women's		
Sat., Nov. 5	Tulane	Home, 12:30
Sun., Nov. 6	USM	Home, 12:30

New assistant coach Mindy Bowman works at practice with two of her former teammates, Amy Ball and Jamie Whitt. Bowman was chosen by head coach J. R. West after her graduation from Millsaps last May.

Bowman returns as coach

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

Mindy "Bombs Away" Bowman returns to Millsaps this year, but she won't be shooting three-point shots five feet behind the line. This year Bowman takes up her new duties as Women's Assistant Basketball Coach.

The decision was made last year by J.R. West, Head Coach, who needed the help. "Mindy was a tremendous floor leader as a point guard. She was in a position to know most of what was going on in the game. Her experience for that adds a lot to the team," West said.

One of the interesting aspects in that Bowman will be coaching many of her former teammates and good friends. Junior Erin Clark said, "Its really different. I'm so use to calling her "Mimi" or "Bo", now its Coach Bowman. Its good in that she just finished playing. She knows our opponents and our system and how it worked. As far as our friendship is concerned she treats me like everybody else.

Bowman, who was a captain last year, also received the Most Valuable Player and the Robin Poleman Awards. During the season Bowman shot 41.4% from the field, 45.7% from the free throw line, and had 56 rebounds. She is better known for being the best 3-point shooter in Div.III. Last year Bowman shot 86 out of 196 for a 43.8% shooting average and averaged 4.1 3-pointers per game.

" It's really tough for me. I find that it is harder for me as a coach. I am so use to following directions that it is weird having to give them. It's difficult when you see what's wrong, but not being able to prove it by playing. The hardest part is the players used to be my teammates. I just hope they respect me and realize I am just trying to do my job." Bowman said.

Davis previews final game

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

After 25 seasons of coaching football, Harper Davis' career will finally come to an end Saturday, in San Antonio, TX as the Majors take on Trinity in the season finale.

"This is maybe the most important game for several reasons," Davis said, " For one thing it will sew up another winning season to make it twenty one out of the last twenty two. It will also end a two game losing streak. I also feel this is the most important game of my career."

Millsaps played Trinity earlier in the season on September 24, and lost 10-7. The loss snapped the Majors three game winning streak and stifled any hopes of an undefeated season. "We had so many opportunities in that game to score. Our main problem was not their offense, but with their defense. We allowed their linebackers to blitz way too much. In order to win this time, we need to prevent that," said Assistant Coach Tommy Ranager.

This final game of the season also marks the last game as assistant coach for Ranager who has served as Davis' assistant for the last twenty years. Ranager will succeed Davis after the season. "I'm going to miss him. We came here at the same time and there are a lot of sentimental feelings

cont. on p. 8

Davidson receives scholarship

Camille Davidson of Oxford, a senior at Millsaps College , is one of the first-ever recipients of The United Methodist Publishing House merit scholarship. Davidson will receive a $3,000 - scholarship.

Established by the United Methodist General Board of Publication, the UMPH merit scholarship in UM-related colleges and universities to pursue lay careers in The United Methodist Church, and particularly with the publishing house.

Davidson has a 3.6 grade point average and is studying toward a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with an emphasis in accounting. At Millsaps she has served on the Judicial Council and as treasurer of the Student Body Association, as a member of the yearbook staff, and as treasurer of the Black Students Association.

Recognized by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce at the "Mississippi's Future Leader's Appreciation Day," Davidson has held several offices, including vice-president, in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Millsaps. She has also served on the Campus Ministry Team. on the steering committee for the Consultation on the Status of the Minority Student, and as a delegate to the "Partners for Global Justice--Shalom" Peace Seminar.

Davidson is president of Sigma Lambda leadership honor society and belongs to the Order of Omega leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary, and Circle K service honor society. A member of the Millsaps Players drama club, she appeared in the cast of the production of "Dark of the Moon."

A member of the United Methodist Volunteers in Mission team and the "Impact" ministries team, Davidson has also served as vice-president and president of the United Methodist North Mississippi Conference's council on youth ministry and has served on the board of directors of the Lake Stephens United Methodist Camp. In her hometown church, Beverly United Methodist Church in Oxford, she has served as president of the youth fellowship and as youth choir accompanist.

She is the daughter of Lelon and Mary Davidson of Oxford.

On exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery through Nov. 11 is an exhibit of landscapes, portraits, and other images by photographer Stephanie Dinkins. Courtesy of Simms Fine Art Gallery, New Orleans, the show is a retrospective of 30 years of her photography.

Lambda Chi Alpha
wishes to congratulate
its Crescent Court
member

Angie Belzer

1988 Homecoming
Queen

RESULTS holds meeting

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps chapter of RESULTS (Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislation, Trim-tabbing, and Support) met this past Sunday and further discussed the organization's current main goal, the passage by Congress of the Global Poverty Reduction Act.

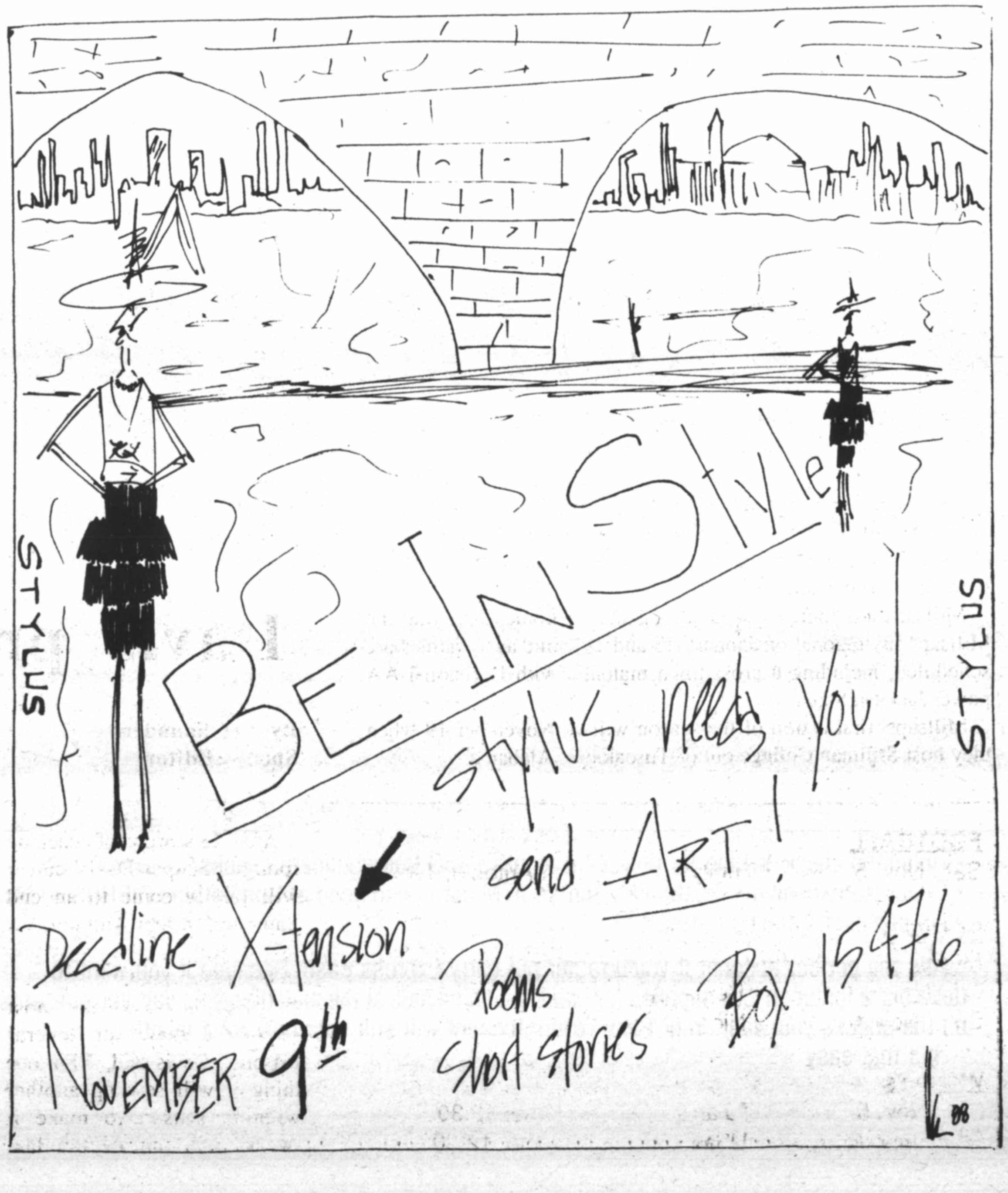
The Act, according to local chapter leader Ravinder Singh, calls for the President of the United States to set a plan for U.S. foreign development assistance. The plan should contribute measurably to eliminating the worst aspects of absolute poverty by the year 2000.

The local group also discussed the three main goals of the act, which targets developing countries: 1) A child mortality rate of 70 or less per 1,000 (Afghanistan, for example, has a rate of 321 per 1,000); 2) A female literacy rate of at least 80 percent; and 3) No more than 20 percent of a nation's population living in absolute poverty--defined as being a state in which a person is unable to afford a minimally adequate diet and also non-food essentials, such as shelter and clothing.

The group then watched a film about a wells and water development program being established in underdeveloped countries in Africa. The purpose of showing the film, according to Singh, was to show what types of programs will be funded by the Global Poverty Reduction Act.

Finally, the group wrote letters to Alan Woods, administrator of the United States Agency for International Development (AID), which is the main authority on distributing aid to the developing countries. The group encouraged Woods to support the legislation, and also asked him to urge Vice President Bush to do the same.

The local chapter of RESULTS, which is part of a nationwide grass-roots citizen's lobby dedicated to fighting world hunger, meets the last Sunday of each month.



Dean Reavis

North Carolina native finds new home at Millsaps

by John Leach
Managing Editor

The office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs is filled with pictures of horses, friends, and North Carolina and the enthusiastic smile of Trudy Reavis. Dean Reavis shows the eagerness to work constantly as she said, "It's fun to come to work."

Dean Reavis comes to Millsaps from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she earned her B.S. and her M.Ed. She is a native of Mocksville, NC, a small town in the central part of the state. She says with pride, "I'm a North Carolina farm girl and of course, a big basketball fan."

"When I first came to Millsaps, I fell in love with it. It is the most wonderful place. Everyone is warm and caring about each other," she said, describing the reasons for coming to Millsaps. "God gave it to me."

She hopes to develop the best housing program in Mississippi. In doing this her objective is to turn the dorms into true residence halls. "I want the halls to be a home away from home. I want the students to learn, grow, and mature, and I think the residence halls are very important in that process." Eventually she would like to establish a residence hall association whereby each hall chooses its representatives for the association. With this plan, she says that students' involvement will increase.

"Dean Reavis comes to us with experience and knowledge of comtemporary student affairs. Her enthusiasm and creativity are obvious hallmarks of her personality. I'm glad that she is at Millsaps, and I anticipate that her contributions will be significant in the educational mission of student affairs," Dean Stuart Good said.

Dean Reavis sings similar praises of Dean Good. "I love working with him. He's got so much energy. I hope I can learn from him."

The North Carolina farm girl, who drives to work in a Chevy S10 Blazer, shows Palomino horses as a hobby. She brought her horse from home and shows it with the help of her boyfriend who also lives in Jackson. She also has a pregnant Turkish water cat.

"I want to encourage students to come see me. I have an open door policy. If you have a probem, come by; if you don't, come by anyway. I'd rather see people without concerns, than just see people that I have to discipline," she said. "This is a great opportunity in residence hall programming. Some aspects of the job are going to be a challenge, but I am excited about facing them."

Millsapians present papers

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Three Millsaps students and two professors attended the annual meetings of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Mobile, Alabama. The meetings drew particiapnts from all across the southeast, from Maryland to Texas, as well as from outside that region, including people from Massachusetts, California, and China.

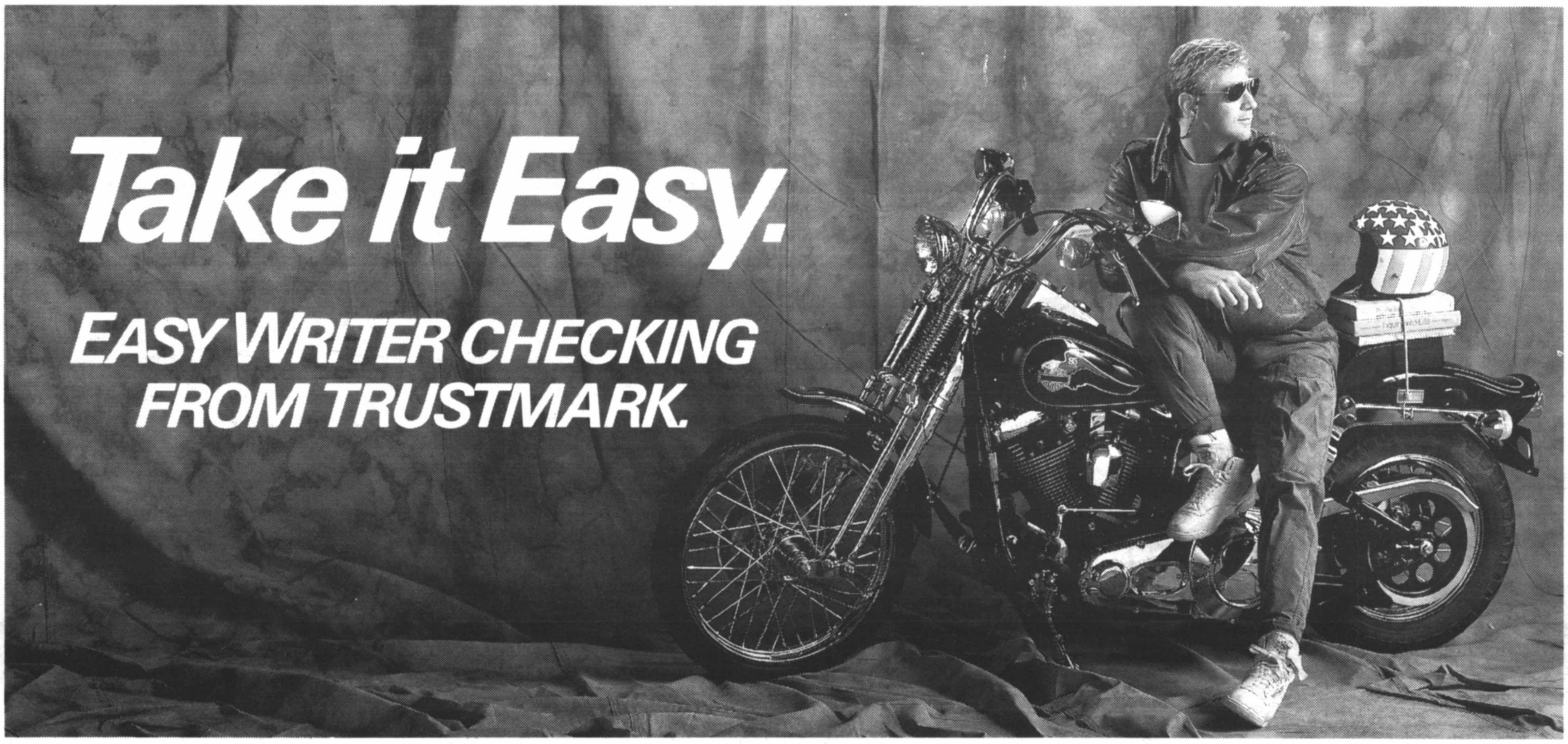
Dr. Allen Scarboro and Professor Frances Coker jointly presented a paper titled "Writing to Learn in Upper Division Sociology classes," which dealt with Millsaps' new writing requirement that goes into effect this year. Carol Fielder, a senior accounting major, presented a paper entitled "Ladies in Waiting: Black Women in Private Sector, White Collar Employment in Jackson, MS, from 1966-85." Fielder's paper grew out of her honor's thesis on the same topic.

Also attending the conference was junior Paul Elmore, who presented a paper dealing with the socialization of female streetwalkers, called "The Prostitutes' Footsteps." Junior Andy Andrews served as a discussant at the conference, evaluating and critiquing papers presented.

Lea Sharpe, now a student at Mississippi State, presented a paper which she started at Millsaps entitled "Bossy Mothers: A Contributor to Eating Disorders."

Out of the 250 papers presented at the conference, there were only eight undergraduate papers accepted for presentation at the meeting. Four of those were researched at Millsaps.

Scarboro and Coker noted a great upsurge in interest in Asian studies, with papers about Asia including topics such as gender and gender roles, development, death and dying, and social change. Coker pointed out that this shows that Millsaps is not alone in starting to internationalize its curriculum in sociology classes.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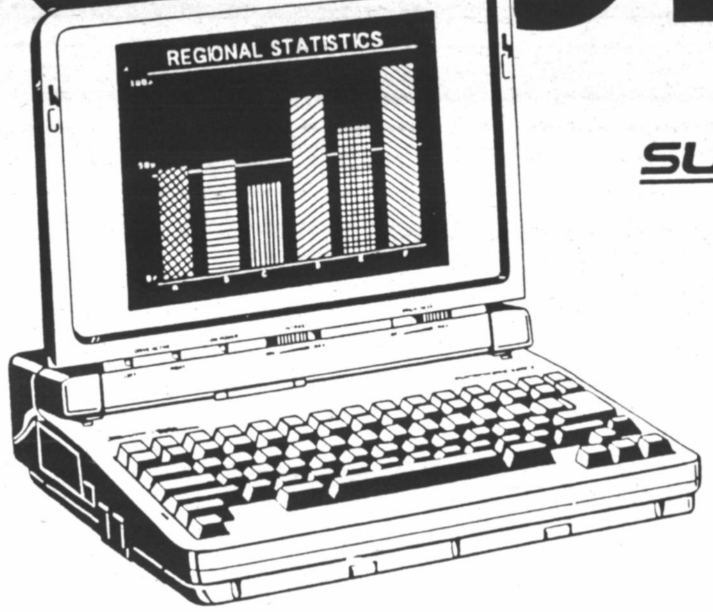

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LETTERS,

cont. from p. 2

Service. Congressman Wayne Dowdy opposed a movement in Congress to weaken the Clean Air Act. Lott wanted to weaken the measure. Congressman Wayne Dowdy supported the establishment of a National Groundwater Commission to study groundwater contamination. Trent Lott opposed it. And the list goes on and on.

If one wants a true picture of the two candidates consult the **Congressional Record** in the library. Look at the facts and not advertisements.

Mississippi under the leadership of Ray Mabus is now taking a progressive stance with goals and eyes toward the future. Wayne Dowdy's eyes are turned toward the future and his must become our next Senator if Mississippi is to move forward. If one looks at Lott's voting record one sees he turned his back on us a long time ago.

So my suggestion to Trent Lott in this last week of the campaign is to keep counting his yard signs, because his record stinks.

Sincerely,
Bob Lancaster
Concerned Citizen

PHI BETA KAPPA,

cont. from p. 1

must go rightly to the whole Millsaps commuity--to the administration and staff, to the faculty and student body, to the trustees, alumni and friends--to everyone who has contributed to the realization of the College motto, 'Toward Excellence.'"

This year's graduating class, the Class of 1989, will be the first class eligible to graduate with Phi Beta Kappa honors. However, before this can happen, Millsaps must be officially installed by the national organization. At this time a member of national will issue the charter. Dean Robert King said that within the next month or so a date will be set for the official installation.

As to the requirements for being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national organization has set up guidelines for membership. The local chapter, after its installation, will set up its own requirements, staying within the national guidelines. The Millsaps faculty who are Phi Beta Kappas will be meeting soon to set the requirements for Millsaps' Alpha chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa members on the Millsaps faculty include Priscilla Fermon, Alan Graves, Richard Mallette, Suzanne Marrs, Judith Page, Lee Reiff, Edward Schrader, Elise Smith, Steven Smith and Austin Wilson.

DAVIS,

cont. from p. 4

for me. But this is still another game with the same desire to win," Ranager said.

THE CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

	Bush	Dukakis
ABORTION	Would allow abortion only in cases of rape, incest, or to protect life of mother. Opposes public spending on abortion.	Supports woman's right to choose. Favors Medicaid financing for abortions for low income women.
AGRICULTURE	Opposed Harkin-Gephardt bill to increase prices by limiting production through mandatory controls. Supports phasing out farm subsidies if trading partners do.	Initially opposed Harkin-Gephardt bill but reversed his position this year. Favors directing subsidies to small forms.
AIDS	Says U.S. may have to spend more on research and education. Favors mandatory testing for military, prisoners, immigrants and Foreign Service. Backed Presidential Commission call for legislation to protect AIDS victims from discrimination.	Favors $1 billion increase in funds for research and education. Opposes mandatory testing, except military, prisoners and some immigrants. Endorsed civil rights protection for AIDS victims.
CHILD CARE	Proposed $2.2 billion day care plan with tax credit of $1,000 to families with children under 4 yrs. old as alternative to Senate bill that budgets $2.5 billion for states to make child care more affordable.	Supports bill in Senate. Advocates public-private partnerships to help poor families get affordable child care.
DEATH PENALTY	Supports death penalty for crimes involving murder, treason and espionage, and for drug "kingpins."	Opposes death penalty on moral grounds.
DEFENSE	Supports development of B-1 bomber, stealth bomber, mx missile and Midgetman missile. Opposes nuclear freeze. Supports research and deployment of Strategic Defense Initiative. Supports Soviet-American treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear weapons.	Opposes mobile Midgetman and mobile MX. Supports continued research and deployment on Trident missile and Stealth bomber. Favors only limited research on S.D.I. Emphasizes improved conventional forces. Supports treaty banning immediate-range weapons.
DRUGS	Pledges to increase funds for interception, prevention and treatment. Says he would place Vice-Pres. in charge of anti-drug effort and would create international anti-drug force.	Pledges to double number of Federal drug enforcement agents and add 800 prosecutors. Favors raising aid to help state and local law-enforcement to control narcotics. Would name a "drug czar."
EDUCATION	Favors $500 million program to reward schools that succeed with children from poor homes. Favors Federal matching funds to states creating more magnet schools. Proposes tax-free savings bonds as incentive for families to save for college.	Proposed program through which students get Government loans repaid through withholding a fixed percentage of income once borrower got a job. Favors fund to provide scholarships for students committed to teaching.
ENVIRONMENT	Supported Reagan veto of renewal of Clean Water Act. Vows to end ocean dumping by 1991 . and beef up enforcement of pollution regulations. Says within 4 yrs. would try to exceed Enviornmental Protection Agency goal of cutting wastes by 25 percent.	Supported renewal of Clean Water Act and ban on ocean dumping by 1991. Favors laws requiring industrial companies to adopt accident prevention programs, and for national standards to reduce toxic emissions.
EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT	Opposes.	Supports.
FOREIGN RELATIONS	Supports military and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Favors Reagan policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa. Strongly backed invasion of Grenada and using U.S. forces in Persian Gulf. Opposes a separate Palestinian State. Against negotiations with Palestinian Liberation Organization unless it abandons terrorism and its call for Israel's destruction.	Opposes military and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Favors complete divestment of U.S. companies operating in South Africa, a "terrorist state" opposed invasion of Grenada and American warships in Persian Gulf. Would not recognize a declaration of a Palestinian state. Against a PLO role in negotiations "unless it renounces terrorism in word and deed."
GUN CONTROL	Opposes Federal registration of guns and licensing of gun owners. Opposes efforts to restrict sale of pistols.	For stricter controls on owning a pistol and restrictions on sale of pistols.
NUCLEAR POWER	Supports construction of new reactors with high safety standards.	Questions safety and feasibility of nuclear power.
SCHOOL PRAYER	Supports Constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer.	Opposes Constitutional Amendment.

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 9

Stan Patterson and Jay Kilroy, members of Lambda Chi Alpha, sort and rebag food donated by residents of Jackson for the fraternity's annual Pantry Raid. The food will be donated to the Mississippi Food Network to be distributed to the needy of Jackson. The fraternity collected over 3000 bags and in addition will receive food from Kraft and Bumpers Drive In of Jackson.

Annual food drive nets record numbers

contributed by
Jay Kilroy

This past weekend the members of Lambda Chi Alpha held their 8th annual food drive. This drive, called Pantry Raid, has been, in the past, a great success. Starting as a small project in the Belhaven area, collecting a total of 150 bags, this operation has grown to encompass over 10,000 homes, pulling in over $23,000 in food. This year, thankfully, has not differed. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha collected over 3,100 bags on Saturday and Sunday, more than matching the total of last year. But this does not signal the end of their efforts for this year. Two sponsors, Kraft/IFD of Mississippi and Bumpers restaurants of Jackson, will continue to donate to the cause throughout the month of November. For this reason a final total will not be available until that time.

All of the food collected is given to the Mississippi Food Network, who, in turn, supplies the various food pantries throughout the Jackson area. This project is the largest of its type in the state and the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Millsaps has been listed as the largest single contributor to the Mississippi Food Network.

This massive amount of work could not be completed without help and the brothers of Lambda Chi wish to thank the Mayor's Youth Council and the ladies of Millsaps that provided the needed assistance.

Ford Fellowship Program offers great experience

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

If you've ever considered college teaching as a career or even if you hadn't thought about the possibility until now, the Ford Fellowship Program could be for you. While not committing you to a teaching career, the Ford Fellowship Program allows you to experience the life of a college professor, thus at least creating an option for you as a career choice with "hands-on-experience." With the shortage of college professors in recent years, the Ford Fellowship program seeks to encourage talented students to consider teaching as a career. Some of the opportunities provided by the Ford Fellowship program are that the program encourages the development of a close working relationship between the student and faculty member--with the faculty member serving as mentor to guide the student; gaining primary teaching experience under faculty supervision; and opportunities for research and scholarship. "Ford Fellows may acquire primary teaching experience through peer tutoring, leading small discussion groups, leading drill and review sections, laboratory assistance, or occasional lectures on a subject for which the student has done independent research. Teaching fellows will not take the place of faculty nor will they function merely as graders or clerical and lab assistants. Rather, the Ford Fellow will be supervised and prepared for a fuller and more rewarding teaching role.

Concerning the research-scholarship aspect of the Ford Fellowship program, "a faculty mentor may supervise a formal research project and allow the student to earn college credits for this activity. Or the faculty member and student may share in a less-structured reading program in which intellectual enthusiasms are shared."

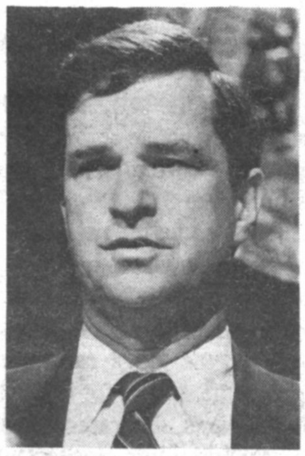
"Ford Fellows will receive an honorarium of $500 each semester of their participation in the program. Fellows will be required to give an accounting of their use of the honorarium, but the full amount need not go toward meeting direct expenses associated with the program. For some students it may be a valuable use of funds to be relieved of the necessity of a part-time job in order to take full advantage of participation in the program."

A student may approach a faculty member or vice versa in order to create the mentor/apprentice team needed to participate in the program. "Students may apply in their sophomore year to be a Ford Fellow in their junior year, with an option for renewal in their senior year; juniors who will be Fellows during their senior year may also apply." To apply for participation in

cont. on p. 8

Arts & Lecture Series

Carter to speak on election



Mississippi native Hodding Carter III will review the 1988 presidential election at the Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Carter is a graduate of Greenville High School and a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University. After serving two years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, he returned to Greenville and his family's newspaper, the **Delta Democrat-Times**, in 1959.

From 1959 to January, 1977, he worked as a reporter, editorial writer, managing editor and finally editor and associate publisher of the **Democrat-Times**. During that period, he was the 1961 winner of the Society of Professional Journalists' national award for editorial writing; a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard in 1965-66; the Silver Em award for journalism from the University of Mississippi in 1968 and the University of Southern California's distinguished journalism award in 1972.

In addition to journalism, Carter was closely involved in Democratic Party affairs at the local, state and national levels. From 1977 to 1980, he served as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and administration spokesman for President Jimmy Carter.

cont. on p. 8

OPINION

Computer viruses: are they contagious?

by Christine Schott
Columnist

When I first heard of a computer virus I thought that this meant a human virus, explaining the headaches, fatique and dizziness I experience just hearing other people talk about computers. I admit it, I am a computer illiterate. From beating up mice to flipped out discs, I don't understand the lingo. On Donner, On Blitzen, On Euclid and Vixen, modem hocus pocus in the key of C.

It took me a year to learn how to log on to the computer system here and it took me another year to learn how to use the mail. For the longest time, I was writing letters without sending them to anyone! The one thing I like about the computer is thinking up new passwords; "Unplugu" is one of my favorites. Unfortunately, since I avoid the computer labs for months at a time because of the health risk involved, I forget my password and have a horrible time trying to get access again.

Computers are absolutely a world unto themselves, with no respect for human beings. I'll sit in front of a screen and the computer will ignore me, disregard my best intentions, and deny that I am who I say I am unless I type in the right numbers or series of letters. It's worse than a blood test or a finger print or a signature. The Millsaps computer system knows me as a VAX number and tells me I am entitled to use it a certain amount. As far as I'm concerned, computers should thank me for every real life minute I share with them!

An actual computer virus comes in through a hole in a system and can screw up programs in the defense department, in the telephone company, and in research files at colleges and universities across America. Big surprise! I never trusted computers in the first place. I saw this guy on the news talking about how a virus infected his computer. "It brought it to its knees," he said. He went on and on, in fact, and made it sound like his computer was his sick baby and he had sat up all night, holding its hand.

I realize that a computer virus reflects serious vandalism. Will they not let me eat in the cafeteria anymore if my ID tells the computer I've eaten two thousand times too many? Before, when the cafeteria people knew me as a number, at least they knew me as a number with a face. I have sympathy for the people whose work can be wasted by a computer virus, but I have no sympathy for the computer.

These days little boys and girls want Nintendos instead of puppies. When I was typing a paper the other night someone asked me, incredulous, "Are you typing that paper manually?" I have an electric typewriter, but she couldn't believe I wasn't using a word processor, or even a spell check. I don't mind being out of touch though, as long I'm safe from the computer virus!

Let us hear from you!!

Omnibus Drug Bill

New bill in Congress hits close to home

by Chris Beck
Columnist

How many of you have heard of the Omnibus Drug Bill? Not many, I'm sure. But students need to know about this bill, because it can affect your education and future employment if it becomes law.

Under this bill, anybody convicted for possession can have certain federal benefits taken away for a certain amount of time. Another possibility is a $10,000 fine. This may not mean much now, so let me make it more personal.

Assume a student is caught with a quarter gram of cocaine in his possession. This student is later convicted for possession. Under the Omnibus Drug Bill, the judge can, among other things, disqualify the student for federally-funded aid such as Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, etc. This possibility hits close to home, huh?

How many of you want to gain employment with a federal contractor? Those of you who do have another reason to pay attention to this bill. Any employer using government equipment or services worth at least $25,000 has to provide a drug-free work place. One of the consequences for not doing this can be the loss of a contract and/or payment. No income, no employees. Personally, I wonder if this law will pave the way for employee drug testing.

Don't let the length of this column fool you; there is much more to this bill than I can tell you about here. Besides the above two items, the bill also includes provisions for many other things, including:

1) a national durg policy coordinator;
2) Alcohol and Drug abuse treatment centers;
3) Testing for pilots and drivers in mass transit systems;
4) Child pornography.

Seems to me that Congress covered a lot of bases. If the bill is signed, we will find out if too many were covered for law enforcement figures to follow up. Just in case, you might want to find out about this bill for yourself. You might find it interesting.

Author's note: Information on the bill can be found in the **Congressional Quarterly,** issues dating around Oct. 22.

Submit your opinions to Box 15424!

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

DIRECTORIES FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Off-campus students may pick up a campus directory at the Office of Student Affairs, second floor, in the student center.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY SONGFEST

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a Songfest, November 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to participate, and there is a $25.00 entry fee.

Tickets will cost $1.00.

If you have any questions or want to sign up your group, contact Susan Thomas at Box 15338. Look for more information.

STYLUS SUBMISSIONS

Stylus has extended its deadlind to Nov. 9. Please send art, poetry, and short stories to Box 15476.

JULIE MABUS TO SPEAK AT MILLSAPS

Mrs. Julie Mabus, Mississippi's First Lady, will discuss "Adult Illiteracy in Mississippi" at Millsaps College's Friday Forum on Nov. 18, at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

ISIL program to be discussed

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

Dr. Derek Waller, head of the political science department at Vanderbilt University, will come to Millsaps on Tuesday, November 15, to talk about this summer's International Studies in London Program. Dr. Waller is head of the summer program, which is sponsored by the Southern College University Union, a consortium of eight southern institutions of higher education.

Professor Waller will discuss this year's program, which will focus on "The Role of the European Community in the International Order." Six courses will be offered centering on this theme, including classes dealing with business, economics, and political science. Classes will run from July 9-August 15, with the courses being taught four days a week during this span. The long three-day weekends in the program provide students the opportunity for excursions through England and the continent.

The classes utilize the facilities of the London School of Economics, based in Central London. Classes last each day from 9:00-11:15, with guest speakers making presentations after classes, including government officials, academic authorities, and other experts.

Topics will range from the existence of American multinational corporations in Europe to Marxism and the existence of the Socialist Worker's Party.

"It's really interesting to listen to speakers from a different perspective," said Camille Davidson, who was in the program last summer. Added Stephen Harrison, another student last summer, "We were able to look at things from, say, a Communist's perspective. It's not often you get to listen to a person from that point of view."

Field trips are scheduled to numerous places throughout London, including a visit to the London Futures Exchange, Lloyds of London, the House of Parliament, as well as a first day sightseeing tour of London. "You get a chance to see all the places you've heard and read about," said Marshall Brackbill, who also participated last summer.

Dr. Waller will make a presentation about the program next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Murrah Hall 101, including a slide show from last year's program. After entertaining some questions, Dr. Waller and Dean Whitt will ask anyone with further questions to join them at lunch in the Roger's Room. Dean Whitt asks that any interested students please come by his office to leave their name before next Tuesday.

Friday Forum

Homeless to be topic

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

David Pritchard, a senior from Memphis, TN, and Tim Dennis, a junior from Slidell, LA, will be the co-speakers for Friday Forum this week. Their topic for discussion will be "Homelessness in Jackson." In conjunction with their Honors Paper Research, Mr. Pritchard will assess how well the homeless of Jackson are taken care of by the various organizations of the city concerned with the well-being of the homeless, while Mr. Dennis will discuss how we, personally, deal with the problem of homeless peope and how the homeless themselves deal with their plight.

Mr. Dennis will also discuss the programs that have been established for the homeless and how the homeless have been provided for on a national level. Mr. Pritchard will present a slide show and audio presentation--which consists of interviews with 2 service providers of the homeless and with 2 people who are homeless in Jackson, for a more personal look at this heart-breaking situation.

The Honors Program and the Campus Ministry Team are sponsoring Friday Forum this week. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

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SPORTS

Davis, Majors win last game

by Art Saunders
Sports Editors

The Millsaps football team won its most important game of the season with 10-7 victory over the Trinity Tigers in San Antonio, TX, last Saturday.

This game marked the last game for retiring head coach Harper Davis, who now has 21 consecutive winning seasons in his last 22 years. His record stands at 138-79-4.

In the first quarter of the game after a long drive by the Majors, quarterback Rusty Davis faced a 3rd and goal situation at the Tiger's nine yard line. Seeing that the Tigers had stacked their defense to the right side of the line, Davis called for motion right and dropped back to pass. Finding no one open, he scrambled to the left side of the line and ran in for the score untouched. Stace McRaney's PAT was good and the Majors went up 7-0.

On the next drive of the game, the Majors drove some eighty yards and apparently scored when Terrance Turner ran a sweep to the left. The touchdown was nullified by a controversial holding call. McRaney then came on to kick a 28 yard field goal to give Millsaps a 10-0 lead.

The Millsaps defense controlled most of the game, coming up with 3 interceptions and three fumble recoveries. This lasted until the final few minutes when Trinity was able to score a touchdown. They weren't however able to convert the extra point.

"I was thinking how much fun it has been and how much enjoyment I've had coaching these young men," Davis said. "Coaching is a great profession with the highest highs and lowest lows. This was one of the most definite highs of my career."

photo by Greg Nally

Rusty Davis, senior Millsaps quarterback from Gadsden, AL, prepares to throw a touchdown pass in last Saturday's game against Trinity of San Antonio. The Majors won the game, which was head coach Harper Davis' final game before his retirement, 10-7.

The Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics

Hodding Carter III: Election '88

Political analyst Hodding Carter III, Greenville, Mississippi, journalist who joined the staff of former President Jimmy Carter and remained in Washington to host *Inside Story* for PBS, will provide insight on the 1988 presidential election.

Tuesday, November 15, 1988
7:30 p.m. Academic Complex Recital Hall

All students, faculty and staff are invited.
Admission is free.

'88
ELECTION

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SPORTS

Majors fell Jones,72-71, in first scrimmage

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's basketball team played its first scrimmage of the year against Jones Junior College last Thursday, winning 72-71.

Millsaps boasted six players in double figures. They included Rod Nixon,
Tyronne McDonald, David Chancellor, Vince Comeaux, Hal Stanley, and Torrance Shelton. Jones was considered to be the favorite in this preseason game due to their size and speed advantage. Jones is one of the top junior college teams in the state. Two years ago they were in the state finals. "I thought we played pretty well against them. I was impressed with the returning players and the freshmen. We're really beginning to blend together as a team," said Rod Nixon.

Millsaps took little time to convince Jones that they, too, deserved to be in the finals by the way they came out and attacked the boards with very aggressive rebounding.

"We played that game the way its going to be the entire season. Expect a lot of full court presses, man-to-man defense and constant attacking on the inside," said Coach Don Holcomb.

The game was divided into two 15-minute periods and one 12-minute period. Millsaps lost the first one, 36-35, tied the second at 36, and came back in the third to win, 15-12.

"Our players began in June with intensive running and weightlifting programs. As a result of this and our ability to sub players, we will be able to maintain a high level of intensity," said Holcomb.

No official statistics were kept at the game due to the fact that it was a scrimmage.

Next Thursday the team has another scrimmage against Arkansas-Monticells, at 6:30 in the gym.

MVPs of the Week

Mike Benison, sophomore center from Dallas, TX; Steve Marinelli, freshman guard from Friars Point, MS; Kenyatta Scott, sophomore guard from Richland, MS; Wade Henderson, senior guard from Ackerman, MS; Shane Reed, sophomore center from Weir, MS; David Harrison, freshman guard from Woodville, MS; Joe Andrews, freshman guard from Atlanta, GA; Mike Hester, senior tight end from Hattiesburg, MS; and Jerry Leonard, senior tight end from Slidell, LA, who make up the Millsaps Majors offensive line have been named the Purple & White's Most Valuable Offensive Players of the Week in recognition for their outstanding play in the second half of the season and especially against Trinity in the 10-6 win.

Senior defensive tackle Andy White from Laranger, LA, has been named this week's Purple & White's Most Valuable Defensive Player for his outstanding and consistent play against Trinity. In the game this past Saturday White had 5 tackles with five assists and one fumble recovery. This season White has been one of the anchors of the defensive line this year with his consistent play. This year White has 43 solo tackles with 22 assists and one QB sack.

Last year White was fifth in number of tackles with 37 solos and 29 assists.

Soccer teams suffer losses, injuries

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Men's soccer team ended its season with a 4-1 loss against Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, LA, Sunday.

Mickey Brown scored the only goal for the Majors in a game that resulted in both Tony Melvin and Glenn Melvin having to leave the game with injuries.

The men's record for the season dropped to 2 wins and 14 losses.

The Millsaps women's soccer team suffered two tragic losses over the weekend in a loss to Tulane and a tie with USM.

Losing to Tulane was not as great as the loss of starting goalkeeper Suzanne Gueydan. Gueydan suffered a severe broken leg against USM when she came out of the goalbox to take on a USM forward who had broken away and was dribbling towards her. Gueydan and the USM forward collided, resulting in Gueydan's compound fracture. Gueydan underwent surgery at MS Baptist Medical Center Monday. A fight ensued afterwards but no injuries were sustained.

The referee decided to call the game 30 minutes into the second half.

The girls have their last home game against Belhaven 3:00 Wednesday. Mindy Bowman will start in the goal.

LANGE,

cont. from p. 6

Hutton's character was my favorite, portraying Donnie as someone who feels scholarship is the only way to feel successful and satisfied with himself.

About the only flaws with the movie are the football sequences; they looked choreographed. However, they do not detract from this movie getting two big thumbs up from me in any way. Another incentive to go to this movie is to see 1987 Millsaps graduate Kevin Brune in a cameo role during the opening scenes of the picture.

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REVIEWS

Lange back on screen in football flick

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN

Director: Taylor Hackford
Cast: Jessica Lange, Dennis Quaid, Timothy Hutton
Writer: Tom Rickman
distributor: Warner Bros.
Rated R: sexual content, language, adult themes

Movies about adults' inner struggles, like **Ordinary People** and **On Golden Pond**, have been few and far between in recent years. But lately, there has been a number of them coming out of Hollywood. The latest one, **Everybody's All-American**, set in Louisiana, follows the lives of the "Gray Ghost" Gavin Gray (Quaid), an All-American running back for LSU in 1955-56 and, later, the Washington Redskins; his wife, Babs (Lange); and his nephew Donnie (Hutton) from 1956 to 1981.

Gavin is everybody's hero, but knows this status will last only as long as he scores touchdowns. As the years go by, he becomes an old "has-been" jock. Babs, whose only ambition in life was to be Mrs. Gray, finds life tough when she has children and their business investments fail. Eventually, she becomes the family's source of income, making Gavin feel that he is losing her and his self-worth. Donnie, who goes on to get a Ph.D. in history, can only stand by and watch what happens from afar as he becomes successful in the academic community, eventually attaining a full professorship at a major university in the north.

I loved every moment of this movie. The strength of the picture lies in its script. Rickman has written a screenplay that goes straight to the heart. The story shows the evolution of love over twenty-five years in response to change in life. It was very insightful in exposing their struggles, letting us feel happiness in their triumphs and sorrow in their failures.

This cannot be done without a great cast. All three are no less than near perfect. Gavin Gray is the most challenging and complex role I have seen Quaid play. Football was all Gray knew. Quaid made me feel anquish when his career was coming to an end and when he struggled to be happy after becoming an old athlete, forty pounds overweight. Babs is not Lange's most powerful performance, but she is still brilliant, portraying her as someone needed to feel needed and fighting loneliness.

cont. on p. 5

"Heavy" music comes from Ireland

by Marc Leffler
Review Columnist

Before beginning this review, I must clear up a typing error in the last one. Trying to be wordy, I used the phrase "raucous rowdiness" to refer to the Sex Pistols. Both words mean about the same thing, and to teach me a bit of a lesson the editorial dept. changed the phrase to "mucus rowdiness." Now, even though the Sex Pistols may be more mucus than raucous, such a graphic image could influence others to take up this unsavory form of rebellion, and Millsaps campus would be plunged into the most hideous chaos known to man: Mucus Anarchy.

I am truly sorry.

U2's **Rattle and Hum** is a tasty mixture of live covers (**Helter Skelter**, **All Along the Watch Tower**), earlier band singles (**Silver and Gold**, **Pride**, etc.) and a generous share of full fledged studio originals. This band that brought Irish rock music to America's mainstream is ever more determined to take a slice of America home, as they continue to name drop its traditional places, cultural icons, and musical styles. Earlier allusions to Elvis and Martin Luther King from **Unforgettable Fire** are now joined with those of Hill Street Blues, Jimi Hendrix, and still more Elvis, through the use of Sun Studios to record three of the album's songs. U2 even invites real life blues icon B. B. King to play and sing on "When Love Comes to Town." This song is a very nice meshing of the divergent styles of B. B.'s emotive, single note intensity, and The Edge's lashing distortion, but it leads to a rather humorous note. Simply being in the presence of the Delta wailer seems to lend a certain amount of cockiness to Bono, who yells "Play the blues, Edge!" during "Silver and Gold." Now, The Edge's talent as a guitarist is undisputed, but somehow these four words just don't sing out together. The Edge plays blues like the Beatles play reggae. Yet perhaps all he needs is a name change, something that

cont. on p. 8

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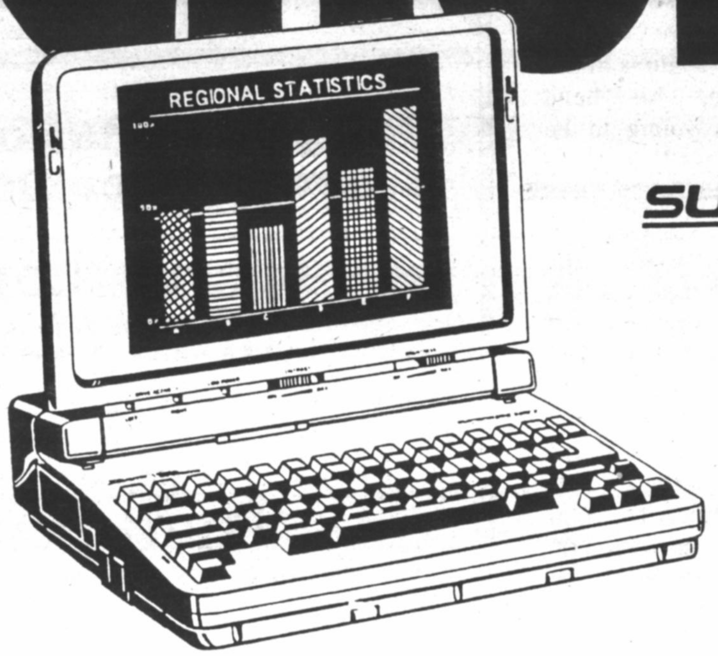

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HEAVY,

cont. from p. 6

exudes "soul": Muddy Edge; Edgy Waters.

Bono, however, says these words with conviction, which typifies U2's tendency toward overwhelming seriousness and self importance, especially when dealing with religious themes. In the middle of "Bullet the Blue Sky" Bono calls out, "Well, the God I believe in isn't short of cash mister!", with enough self righteousness to make an apostle blush. It's not that being serious is a bad thing, but perhaps he could be a bit less overbearing. Many of the album's songs have a heavy handed anthemic tone, which overrides any of the more subtle meanings. One song in particular, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," originally recorded using tight and simple production, is completely overblown on the album, complete with a church choir and both male and female soloists. The effect is not a heightening, but a dragging down of the understated beauty in the original version. Here is the excessive nature that makes U2 the band you hate to love.

Yet, there is plenty to love on **Rattle and Hum**, from the angst charged thunder romp of "Desire" to the soulful Memphis horn sound of "Angel of Harlem." Bono also shows that there is some benefit to taking things seriously, especially lyricwise, as on "Heartland" a song which focuses on the man-nature relationship: "She feels like water in my hand/Freeway like a river cuts through my land/Into the side of love like a burning spear/And the poison rain brings a flood of fear." Bono's voice proves perfectly made for the singing of such drastic modern day parables, as it cuts through the Edge's guitar even in breathlessness, and balances out the overpowering words.

The Edge, usually content as vocal sideman, makes a smooth entrance as the lead on "Van Dieman's Land," and functions throughout the album as a control mechanism for Bono's ego. Whenever Bono starts going off about Desmond Tutu or some revelation about evil TV evangelists, The Edge cuts him off with a piercing, distorted guitar growl, and resumes the song.

All of this is summed up in a scene from the **Rattle and Hum** movie where B. B. King and U2 have just finished playing "When Love Comes to Town," and B. B. turns to the band, shaking his head: "You're kinda young to be writing such heavy lyrics."

FORD,

cont. from p. 1

the Program, "the faculty member and student together submit a proposal which outlines the teaching and research responsibilities of the Ford Fellow to the director of the program and the program committee. This proposal is fashioned in a manner which is suitable to the discipline and goals of the student and faculty member.

The key to the Ford Fellowship program is the flexibility allowed in designing an innovative program for one's team, a program which conveys one's interest in a subject matter to others and reflects what one wants to get out of the program. Three general information sessions will be held in Murrah Hall 204 on November 14, 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 17, 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, Nov. 21, 5:00 p.m. Please attend any one of these sessions to learn more about Ford Fellowships or see Dr. Catherine Freis, CC-23, ext. 214.

CARTER,

cont. from p. 1

He has also served as anchorman and chief correspondent for the Public Broadcasting System's **Inside Story**, a regularly scheduled half-hour critique of press performance. He was editor and chief correspondent of "Capitol Journal," a weekly PBS series on Congress, in 1985-86 and is a regular participant on "This Week with David Brinkley" on ABC. From January 1981 to the present, he has been an op-ed columnist for **The Wall Street Journal.**

Named in honor of Ross H. Moore, emeritus professor of History, the annual lecture, which features a prominent political speaker, is co-sponsored by the Millsaps Student Body Association and the Arts and Lecture Series. Millsaps students, faculty and staff are invited at no charge.

Kappa Delta loves its new Dagger Daddies:

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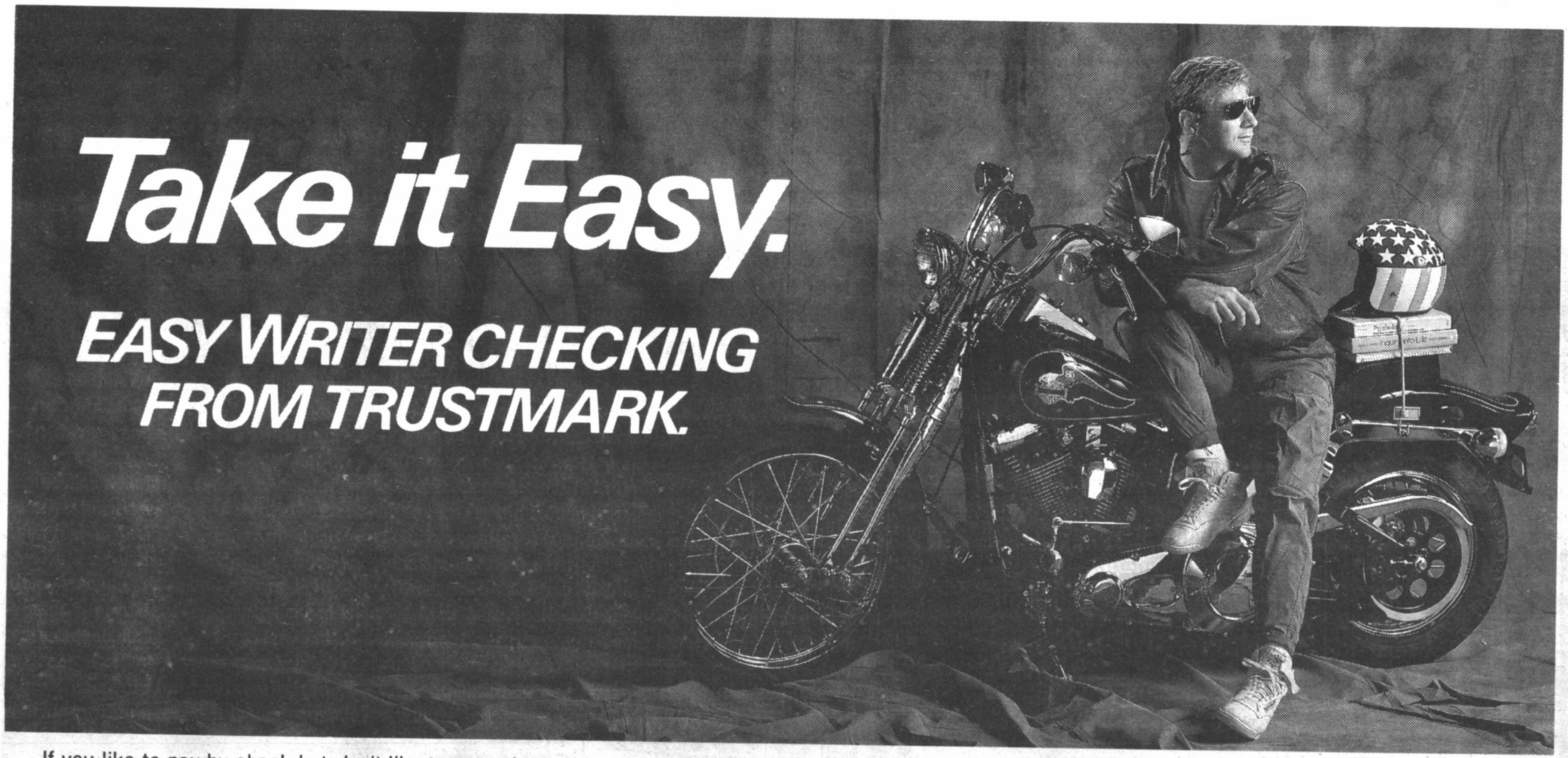
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 10

Friday Forum

Julie Mabus to speak on adult illiteracy

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Ms. Julie Mabus, First Lady for the State of Mississippi will be speaking at Friday Forum this week on "Adult Illiteracy in Mississippi."

"With 400,000 adults in Mississippi functionally illiterate and with economic reform and educational development primary concerns for the state, Ms. Mabus will challenge the audience to become involved in addressing this critical issue."

Ms. Mabus' personal efforts have been based upon "a commitment to Mississippi's adult illiteracy problem and the necessity for quality child care," and she speaks frequently to groups around the state concerning literacy and child care needs. She is chairwoman of the Mississippi Literacy Coalition and the Governors's Task Force on Child Care.

"Her work has brought new priorities for policy and funding to government agencies, as well as corporate offices." Ms. Mabus is a member of the State Job Training Coordinating Council, as well as a founding trustee of the Mississippi Literacy Foundation.

Ms. Mabus received her B.A. in mathematics from the University of Mississippi and her Masters in Business Administration from Columbia University. She qualified as a certified public account in 1983 and currently works as an independent tax and financial consultant.

Friday Forum is sponsored by Circle K and the Department of Education this week. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45 p.m.

Former governor to teach spring courses

by Mike King
Staff Reporter

Former Mississippi governor William F. Winter will be the honored professor of the Eudora Welty Chair this spring. He will be involved with two courses. He will be the sole lecturer of a weekly evening course entitled "The South and the Nation." This course will concentrate on the developments in the South during the past thirty to forty years. It will be a retrospective view on the part of Gov. Winter of the changes in the South during his career. The course will be interdisciplinary in nature and will focus on fields of study including political science and literature. The second course will be taught in collaboration with Dr. John Quincy Adams of the political science department. The course, entitled "State and Local Government," is taught in alternate years by Dr. Adams. This year, the unique perspective of Gov. Winter will enrich the course. The former governor will, in addition to teaching the courses, give a major address during the spring semester (traditionally given by the holder of the Eudora Welty Chair).

Winter will be one of the most interesting lecturers Millsaps has had recently. His career experiences will give students a rare chance to learn from an active politician. He was Mississippi's governor during the 1980-84 term. He was very popular and probably would have been re-elected had it not been for the restriction of one term per governor. During his term, he contributed the immensely successful Education Reform Act of 1982, which began a reform wave across the nation. Needless to say, he earned national acclaim due to this act. Following the conclusion of his term as governor in the spring of 1985, he was invited to speak at the John F. Kennedy Institute at Harvard Univeersity on the new South. He has been practicing law since his return to Mississippi. Shortly after his return, though, he was honored with an invitation to be the president of the University of Mississippi, but he declined the position. His latest political involvement was as senatorial candidate a few years ago. In addition to his experiences, he is a talented lecturer. According to Dean Robert H. King, he is ". . .a very dynamic speaker,. . .widely read. . .skilled enough to be called a historian. . .(and) more scholarly than most involved in politics."

The Eudora Welty Chair, which Gov. Winter will hold, was established in 1982 in honor of Eudora Welty. The famous writer was on the Millsaps Board of Trustees and was a writer in residence. The board recognized her by instituting the chair. The chair provides students with an annual visiting lecturer who provides students with outside cultural enrichment.

It is endowed by First Mississippi Corporation and the National Endowment of Humanities. Thus far, five have held the chair, including such speakers as Joel Williamson, historian and writer from the Univ. of North Carolina; William Havard, political science professor and writer from Vanderbilt University; and Ellen Douglas, a writer in residence in the state. Courses and a lecture are annually given by the honored scholar.

Borrelli heads new Catholic ministry

by John Leach
Managing Editor

Last year Dean Stuart Good and Don Fortenberry, Chaplain, went to the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Jackson in search of a leader for a Catholic Campus Ministry here at Millsaps. This fall they found their man in Brother Bruce Borrelli.

Brother Borrelli came to Millsaps this fall after leaving his job in California. He has previous experience as a high school teacher, counselor, vocation director, and campus minister.

About 15 percent of the students at Millspas are Catholic. Borrelli said that he wants his ministry to be a support for Catholic students by providing religious services for them, by providing seminars on Catholic issues, and by inviting them to be involved in outreach projects. "I want to help them dream for their futures as leaders of society and in the church," he said. "I want to tap into their spiritual energy."

Brother Borrelli, who is also in charge of Catholic students at Belhaven and the Medical Center, conducts a weekly Mass here at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. He also holds Renew sessions on Monday nights and has a Communion service at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

He has also encouraged students to participate in outreach projects. These projects include a collection of toiletry articles for the Sandifer House, a residence for people with AIDS, Christmas carolling for a nursing home and a pediatric ward of a hospital, and also an adopt-a-family program during December. "There are plenty of opportunities for the students to participate," he said.

"There is a strong spiritual atmosphere at Millsaps which certainly makes for a very ecumenical setting. Everyone worships the same God and values, even though it is practiced through different traditions," said Borrelli.

He also says how much everyone made him feel welcome. He said, "The spirit was something I haven't found at other places. The atmosphere of welcoming and hospitality was very high from Dean Good, Don Fortenberry, and everyone in Student Affairs. This atmosphere includes the reception of students as well as faculty and staff."

BRIEFS

CMT THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Campus Ministry Team will hold its annual slide show during the annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Monday, November 21, from 4:45-6:15 p.m.

DIRECTORIES FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

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If you are interested in helping with Habitat for Humanity, please drop a note to David Pritchard, Box 15192.

DEPT. OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PRESENTATION

Naturalist Lecture Series, Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, Department of Wildlife Conservation presents CONSERVATION IN HAWAII AND OTHER TROPICAL ISLANDS, The Phillipines, South China Sea, and Indonesia, a slide/lecture program by Dr. James D. Lazell, President, the Conservation Agency, a scientific, non-profit corporation which promotes exploration, education and research. The presentation will be held at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, 111 N. Jefferson St., Thursday, December 15, 1988, 12:00 noon. The public is invited and admission is free.

UM MEDICAL CENTER PROGRAMS

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentation focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, in the UMC Pavilion at the Medical Center. A short talk is scheduled and will be followed by the opportunity for questions and discussion. The title of the program is EATING DURING THE HOLIDAYS and the speaker is William G. Johnson, Ph.D.

CROSS CULTURE CONNECTION SLIDE SHOW

Cross Culture Connection is hosting a slide show presentation about "The Ecology of the Tasaday People." Dr. Armando A. de la Cruz will be speaking on a present day Stone Age tribe in the tropical rain forest of the Phillipines. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, in Olin Hall 100.

GROUPS TO COLLECT NEEDED ITEMS

Catholic Campus Ministry and the CMT AIDS Task Group are sponsoring a collection of toiletries for the Sandifer House, a home for people with AIDS. Boxes will be places around campus to collect the needed articles of toilet paper, tissues, paper towels, linens for twin beds, towels, washcloths, razors, deodorant, toothpaste, and soap. On Nov. 16 and 17 the two groups will be collecting money donations in the Student Union.

Submit your opinions to Box 15424!

Players perform Ghosts

contributed by
the Millsaps Players

> **"I think we are all living ghosts. It isn't just our inheritance from our fathers and mothers that walk in us, but all kinds of dead ideas and all kinds of old and obsolete beliefs that live there too." --Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's Ghosts**

The Millsaps Players opened the second show of their 65th season last night with **Ghosts** by Henrik Ibsen. The play itself, set in Norway during the late nineteenth century, is one of the few world dramas that changed the literary landscape. It attacked the society and standards of that time. One could say it questions society's institutions and dogmatic assertion of them. For these reasons, the play received an overwhelming negative response from the public and press when it was first published in 1881. In fact, it was contraband in Scandinavia, something that could not be discussed. Today, the passion of the outrage against Ibsen's work is difficult to reconstruct, but the intensity of the drama remains.

The entire Millsaps community is encouraged to attend. Ibsen's **Ghosts** is not merely a monument; it is a classic whose legacy informs our own plague-haunted era. All Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with IDs for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances and after 8:10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m.

The play is directed by Brent Lefavor, who also served as the show's technical director. This is the first play he has directed for the Players since **Arsenic and Old Lace** in 1986. His cast members are Marion Benson, Christopher Donovan, John Jabaley, Angel Mott, and Richard Read.

Lisa D'Amour is the stage manager for the show. Her assistant stage manager is Shelley Lose, and her house manager is Michele Neely. Neely is also the scenic artist for the production.

Wardrobe is done by Clifton Bridges and Laura Leggett; they are assisted by Sudie Clayton.

The lighting designer for the show is Paul Burgess. He is assisted by Briggs Evans, John Jabaley, Shelley Lose, and Donald Smith.

Michael Brann is the property master and is assisted by Heather Philo.

The sound operator is Mark Barber.

Make-up and hair is being done by Lisa D'Amour, Shelley Lose, and Lynndee Rainey.

The show's publicity was done by John Jabaley.

The set was constructed by Rebecca Baker, Michael Brann, Lisa D'Amour, Briggs Evans, Kerri Kerr, Shelley Lose, Johnathan Miller, Michele Neely, Henri Nicholas, and Walter Reid.

Movie Review

Piper makes film debut

by Paul Elmore
Review Columnist

THEY LIVE

Director: John Carpenter
Cast: Roddy Piper, David Keith, Meg Foster
Writer: Frank Armitage
Distributor: Universal
Rated R: violence, language, brief nudity

The premise behind **They Live** is among the most interesting and original that I have seen for some time. Aliens, disguised as humans, have been on Earth for a decade and are the ones who are economically prosperous and in positions of power. They are on Earth to covertly gain natural resources for their own use. They subliminally send out messages to make humans submit and conform to the status quo they have made to attain their ends. Nada (Piper) is a drifter who stumbles onto the truth and becomes hunted by the aliens.

The major flaw with the movie is its script. It is long winded and drawn out. Even the violence itself was dull. The story itself was told in forty-five minutes at the most. The other forty-five minutes showed Piper doing a lot of looking or walking around his setting and being involved in a fifteen minute fight scene with Keith. In addition, his character has no continuity. He thinks one moment and acts impulsively the next. I could not believe Nada got as far as he did without getting caught.

This is unfortunate for Piper. I liked his performance; he showed potential with what he did with the character. But the unambitious script and mediocre directing make this movie a thumb's down.

SONGFEST

Tuesday, Nov. 22
7:00 p.m. AC Recital Hall

Sponsored by Habitat for Humanity

Tickets go on sale Friday
in the Bowl!

SPORTS

Lady Majors end season with loss to Belhaven

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Women's soccer team ended its 1988 season last Wednesday with a 2-1 loss against rival Belhaven.

The Lady Majors were at a disadvantage from the start, due to the loss of starting goalkeeper Suzanne Gueydan, a freshman, who suffered a broken leg in a previous game. However, the Lady Majors played well, with Mindy Bowman starting as goalie.

Belhaven jumped ahead early in the match and held their lead. At the half the score was 2-0, Belhaven's favor.

At halftime Coach George Gober stressed the need of scoring fast and early. Junior Meme Soho answered Gober's call when she, in the first seven seconds of the second half, launched a shot from 20 yards out that went into the upper left corner of the goal. This goal cut Belhaven's lead to 1.

Unfortunately for the Lady Majors, Gober never told them how many times to score. The Lady Majors had every opportunity but were just unable to capitalize on these opportunities by putting the ball into the Belhaven net.

The season has been a difficult one for the team. With only five returning players from last year's squad, the team was forced to recruit girls who had never played soccer before. This, combined with a schedule full of Division I opponents, lead to a very difficult and long season for the team. The task at hand is to rebuild.

Tennis players ranked

by Suresh Chawla
Staff Reporter

Two Millsaps College tennis players have been ranked in the annual fall poll of the NCAA Division III south region.

Paige Carpenter, a senior from San Angelo, Texas, is now ranked #1 in girls' singles. Last May, Carpenter competed in the NCAA National Tennis Championships, finishing at #6 in the final national poll.

Yvette Edwards, a senior from Canton, MS, is ranked #5 in the south regional poll. Edwards also played in the NCAA Tennis Championships last year, finishing #20 in the nation.

The Millsaps women squad is ranked overall at #6 in the 67-team south region. The top six teams in order are: (1) Mary Washington College, (2) Emory University, (3) University of the South, (4) Rhodes College, (5) Washington and Lee University, and (6) Millsaps College.

The NCAA south regional poll is conducted three times a year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Men's regional rankings will be out soon, and national rankings will be out in December.

Team continues pre-season action

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors basketball team continued its pre-season rampage with a win over Arkansas-Monticello last Thursday.

This scrimmage, like the last one, consisted of two 20-minute periods and one 10-minute period. The Majors tied Arkansas-Monticello at 77 a piece at the end of the two 20-minute periods, and they pushed ahead to win the last period, 17-13.

Once again the Majors dominated the rebounding game against much bigger and taller opponents. If the Majors can keep up the kind of intensity they have already displayed in pre-season action, it will be a very long season for their opponents.

The team begins its regular season this Saturday against Stillman College at home at 7:30 p.m.

Cross country team ends season

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Men's Cross Country team ended its season with the Division III South Regional Meet held at Sewanne, TN, last Saturday.

The team, which consisted of freshman Eric Scrock and sophmores Scott Barr, David Westenberger and Ken Williams, competed against sixteen other schools, some 95 other runners and thirty mile per hour winds.

Though their times were disappointing, this was all part of a building year for the program. This season the team has run in two area road races and three intercollegiate meets against Division I schools.

This spring the team hopes to, along with the girls cross-country team, to run in several road races to get ready for the 1989 season.

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Purple and White Editor

Applications for Editor of the P&W are now being accepted. Interested students should submit a letter indicating their interest to the Office of Student Affairs.

Deadline is December 1, 1988.

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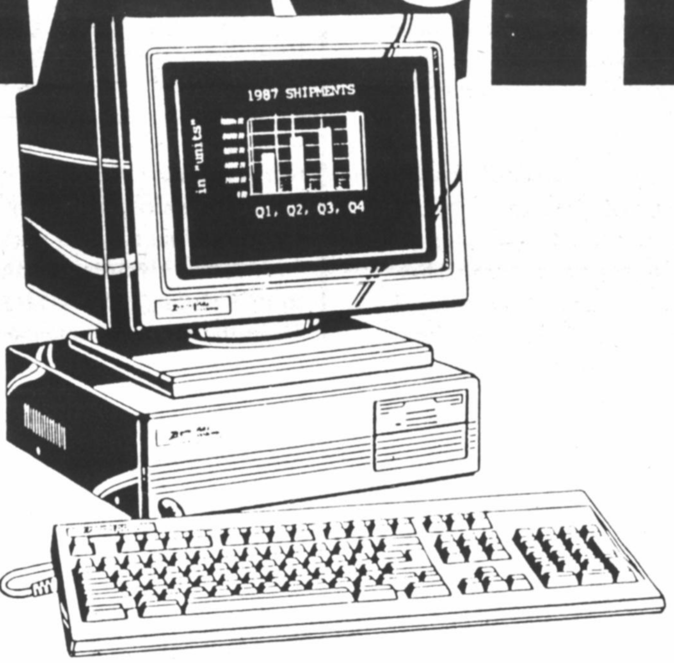

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988 VOLUME 108 NUMBER 11

photo by Mike Bobe

Millsaps students have been busy for the last two weeks campaigning for their favorite candidate for Student Body Association positions. Each candidate worked extremely hard. As of press time Tuesday, the results of the elections had not been tabulated. Above, a Millsaps student prepares to cast his votes for his choices. Congratulations to the new officers!

Who's Who

Students named to national list

The 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 34 students from Millsaps College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Millsaps College are:

Tracy Wynn Applewhite, Angela Lynn Belzer, Robert Charles Brown, Jennifer Rosa Coe, William Christopher Crosby, Dosha Frances Cummins, James Edmond Cummins, Camille Michele Davidson, Jeffrey Alan Ezell, Carol Gonsalves Fielder, Elizabeth Hill Flowers, Susan Elizabeth Grant, David Brian Gualano, John Todd Helbling, Michelle Suzanne Hewitt, Gayrytha Foster Huff, David Michael Laird,

James Alan Lancaster, Robert Edward Lancaster, Jerry Joseph Lorio, Laura Gwinn McKinley, Mitylene Morrison Myhr, William Marshall Pearson, Thomas Talmadge Ponder, Thomas Michael Rockwell, Gibson Roland Sims, Dorree Jane Smith, Chuwanda Faye Thigpen, Susan Flowers Thomas, William Manley Wadsworth, Roslynn Elizabeth Webb, Margaret Wheeler Weems, Timothy Allan Wise, and Carole Elizabeth Woods.

Senior productions

Players present 1-act plays

contributed by
the Millsaps Players

The 65th season of the Millsaps Players continues Thursday night with two one-act productions directed by senior theatre majors.

The first show will be **A Phoenix Too Frequent**, a comedy by Christopher Fry. It is directed by Paul Burgess with Donald Smith as Tegeus-Chromus, Lisa Reimer as Dynamene, and Shani Hedden as Doto. The action takes place at a tomb in the Roman Empire. Dynamene has recently become a widow and misses her husband so much she goes to his tomb, accompanied by her maid, Doto, to die of hunger so she can be with him. Guarding bodies around the tomb's area is a Roman soldier named Tegeus-Chromus. He meets Dynamene and tries to talk her out of her intentions. After doing so, he discovers one of the bodies is missing. As prescribed by custom, he must kill himself. Dynamene finds out what happened and tries to keep him from doing it.

The other show is **The Diary of Adam and Eve** (Act One of **The Apple Tree**), a musical comedy that chronicals the lives of Adam and Even based on the Mark Twain short story by the same name. The music was written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harwick. It is directed by Jennifer Mauterer with John Meyers as Adam, Lynn Geiger as Eve, and Ernie Cook as the Snake.

Both shows will run from Thursday, December 8, to Saturday, December 10, and will be shown one after the other with a fifteen minute intermission between each production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. There is a $3 admission charge.

Becky Baker is the stage manager for both shows. Clifton Bridges and Lisa Reimer are the costume designers, and Jahn Jabaley is the light technician. The house manager is Paul Elmore.

The Players will hold auditions for their next production, **A Bequest to the Nation,** shortly after Christmas break.

Substance abuse consultation set

The Substance Abuse Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team will be conducting a consultation during the Spring semester. The program, which will focus on increasing campus awareness of the substance abuse problem, will begin with a Friday Forum on February 24, 1989. Following this will be a consultation attended by representatives from all campus organizations, faculty, administration, staff, etc. Members from these groups will be chosen by their respective groups. Interested persons who are not selected may contact task group co-chairmen, Kim Waggoner or Camille Davidson, for possible inclusion in an at-large group. The consultation, to be modeled after last year's very successful Minority Students Consultation, may also include a film series and a campus-wide meeting afterwards to discuss outcomes of the consultation.

Inside. . .

Letters..2
Reviews..6
Sports..4

OPINION

Millsaps mustn't allow racism to cultivate, grow

by John Leach
Managing Editor

In an effort to establish a positive relationship between the Greek system and faculty, Lambda Chi Alpha recently held a forum with Professors Frances Coker and Bob Whitney. The forum was a program in conjunction with the Lambda Chi's fraternity education.

Kevin O'Malley, alumni advisor and Cullam Pope, president, represented the Theta Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the November 20 forum. Professor Howard Bavender served as the moderator. Bavender in opening the event said that the effort was "a historic precedent" in communications between the faculty and fraternities.

In her opening statements Dr. Coker spoke of her experiences with racism in Mississippi and her views on racism here at Millsaps. She urged that Millsaps as a community not allow racism to cultivate and grow . She called on student leaders and the administration to be supportive of necessary changes in order to improve race relations. "It will take strong leadership to implement changes," she said.

Professor Whitney explained what he saw as the barrier to a cooperative effort. He said that the Millsaps Greek system played the most significant role of any Greek system he has ever seen. According to Whitney 90% of the full-time undergraduate students are Greek. He urged that with that kind of power, the Greeks bring about changes to improve communication and to stop racism. He said "If the administration ignores changes, then leave them behind."

Cullam Pope said he was pleased that communication was possible between students and faculty. He said, "We must continue to communicate and cooperate to better Millsaps." Kevin O'Malley addressed the Scott Day incident and the letter which appeared in the Writing Center's newsletter. O'Malley explained that Day has received ample punishment and provided sincere apology. He urged that the incident should not be beaten into the ground further. Rather, he said it should provide the Millsaps community with a stepping stone to bring about changes.

LETTERS

ADMINISTRATION DETERMINES OUTCOME

Dear Editor,

I cannot remain silent to a problem which affects each and every one of the students at Millsaps almost daily. I would like to direct my comments to whomever in the administration can alleviate a problem that students must deal with continuously.

On any given day, I arrive at the North end of campus around ten to nine in the morning, often earlier. This should leave me enough time to park and get to class. Recently, after seven or eight minutes of intense search, I was unable to find a parking place, so I was faced with a dilemma: park creatively and be on time for class or continue my odyssey a while longer. As you may have already ascertained, I chose the former.

Not only did I receive one ticket but two. I realize that I was in the wrong, but one purpose of this letter is to point out that I, as well as countless others, should not have to confront this frustrating situation.

I thought about driving behind the cafeteria to the South end of campus and sprint to my class on the North end, but the gate was closed. By the way, I am still unclear as to why that gate is always closed.

It appears that there is no coordination of the opening and closing of this "much needed" gate. I know that we cannot park behind the cafeteria, so the only way I could have parked legally would have been to drive back to State Street, wait for two traffic lights and pray for a parking space at the Academic Complex -- yeah, right.

In an effort to control the amount of cars that illegaly park, fines for improper parking were increased 150%. To appeal a fine one must go to the Business Office and fill out a form, contact your student representative, and pay the fine(s) before you can appeal them. Then you must take another day and go before a committee and plead your case. This is the way I understood the process from asking a Millsaps security officer. Personally, I do not know anyone that has undertaken this adventure this semester, so I must go on my interpretation as told to me by a Millsaps security officer.

The administration has to acknowledge the fact that there is a parking problem. However, I have doubts about the overall effectiveness of the new rules. The new rules may deter drivers from parking where they should not; however, the real problem lies in the fact that there are too few parking spaces to handle the amount of cars that are on campus.

It seems to me that by increasing the fines, implementing an overly troublesome appeal process, the administration is only fanning the flames of an already burning dissatisfaction within the student body.

Being on off-campus student, some people may think that parking is primarily a problem for those who live off campus. However, from my experience of living on campus and the numerous complaints I hear, parking, or lack there of, effects everyone. When I lived on campus I had similar problems. Many times I would come back late on a school night and have to park in front of the Christian Center and walk back to the Pike house.

I have heard that the administration has talked about the situation, but there are still no results. My question to the administration is: What steps are being taken, if any, to alleviate the problem?

Furthermore, why are the students never informed about the changes that the administration should be considering until it is too late for the students to have a meaningful input?

I feel much better now that this is off my chest, but I now feel compelled to make a few observations from my vantage point as a typical student on the outside looking in. You see, the parking situation merely highlights deeper problems in communication between the students and the administration. If the administration is working to deal with this problem; as a typical Millsaps student I see no inclusion among the student body, and let alone any results. The point is the administration must deal with the negative perception the student have of the administration. The administration cannot pass off student grumblings as small pockets of opposition for the sake of opposition that can be coerced to concede to the positions of the administration. Furthermore, when the administration does try to create an atmosphere of cooperation they manipulate the situation to insure a predetermined outcome. For it certainly appears that the administration relies on the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of meaningful student input.

Sincerely,
Jay Ciaccio

staff

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for pulication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

BRIEFS

SINGERS PERFORM AT SERVICE

The Millsaps Singers will present a special Christmas worship service, Advent Lessons and Carols, on Thursday, December 8, at 11:00 a.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

UM MEDICAL CENTER PROGRAMS

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentations focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control, and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m. in the UMC Pavilion at the Medical Center.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 8. A short talk is scheduled and will be followed by the opportunity for questions and discussion. The topic for this meeting is "Medical Complications of Eating Disorders" by Richard Terry Jackson, M.D.

WINTER ENRICHMENT SERIES

Registration for the Millsaps College Winter Enrichment Series begins Jan. 6, 1989. Classes will begin the week of Monday, Jan. 30. For more information and a class schedule, call 354-5201, ext. 241.

CHORAL MUSIC PROGRAM

Millsaps College Department of Music will present "Christmas with the Millsaps Singers," a special celebration of seasonal choral music with candles at the Academic Complex Recital Hall on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Chi Omega congratulates

Missy Crane
and
Emily Walker

1988 Crescent Court

Phi Mu
congratulates
Jerae Rice

Basketball
Cheerleader

We love you!

Investment Challenge

FMA announces competition

contributed by
Jeff Ezell and
Tommy Ponder

Once again, it is time for the Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge sponsored by the Financial Management Association. The FMA is an organization that is open to anyone who professes an interest in finance, regardless of their academic major. The Investment Challenge is an investment competition where participants are allotted $100,000 to construct a hypothetical portfolio of securities. These securities may range from stocks and bonds to currencies, commodities, and option contracts. Although the portfolios are hypothetical in nature, the transactions are priced directly through Dow Jones News Retrieval Service at current market values. Also, actual brokerage commissions and capital gains taxes are factored into the game to further simulate actual portfolio management. This is the perfect opportunity to experience "life on Wall Street" without risking your own money. Also, the participant with the highest portfolio value at the end of the competition receives a monetary award. Last year's winner, Michael Newman, received $100 from Merrill Lynch.

Membership dues for FMA are $20 annually, and this entitles members to quarterly journals and careers in finance booklet, in addition to being able to participate in the investment challenge.

For more details about FMA and the Investment Challenge, contact Dr. Walter Neely in Murrah Hall. Act soon before the market leaves you behind!

Make plans
to attend
the CMT
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Dec. 8, 11:00

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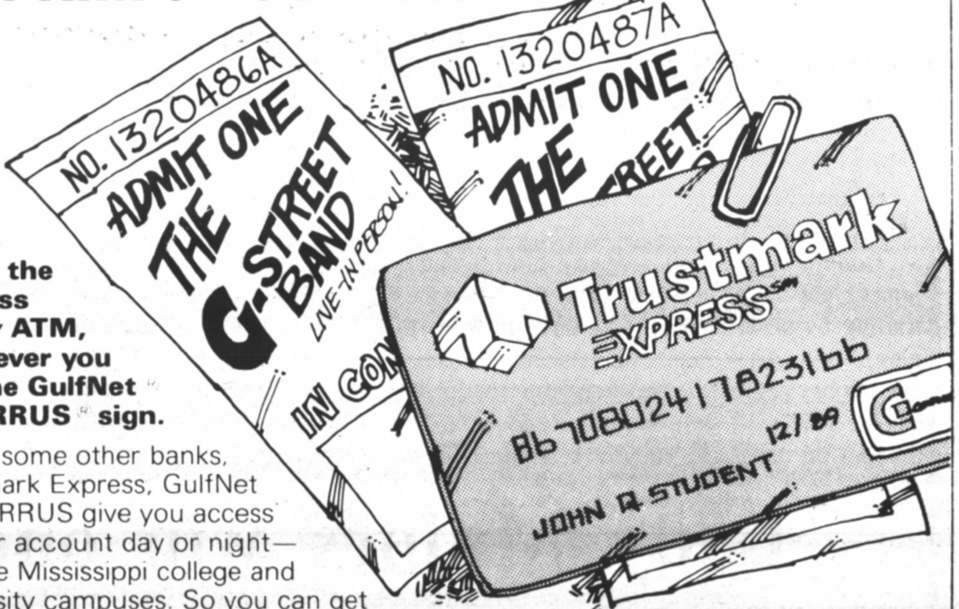

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SPORTS

Majors snap losing streak

by Art Saunders
and Larry Oggs

Washington. . .

Searching for their first win, the Majors played host to Washington University last Monday night. Millsaps started slow, shooting an ice cold 34% from the field, while committing 12 turnovers. It was a lackluster first half effort by the Majors, who found themselves down 33-17 at halftime, in what was easily their worst half of basketball all year. After regrouping at the intermission, Coach Holcomb's club came out firing. They scored the first eight points of the second half and cut the lead to eight. The early run was sparked by some tough man-to-man defense, causing a few Washington turnovers, which led to some easy transition buckets for David Chancellor. The junior, like the entire Major team, had been held in check in the first half. Washington responded with a 14-2 run of their own, however, getting some pretty good outside shooting from Moyer, their sharpshooter, who hit three straight from three-point land. Once again the Majors found themselves down, and this time it was by 20, 47-27. The men clearly needed a few breaks.

At the 8:00 mark, they got one as Moyer picked up his fourth foul and was forced to exit. The Majors then decided to make their own breaks, and at the 6:00 mark, Coach Holcomb extended the Major man-to-man to full court, looking for some turnovers. The move was a good one, as the Washington bunch suddenly couldn't hold on to the ball. The Majors captialized on the Washington miscues, and went to their leading scorer Tyrone McDonald on the offensive end. The senior responded, finishing with a team-high 20 points.

Torrance Shelton got the Majors back to 10 on a three-point play with 5:02 to go. A steal and a McDonald lay-in followed by a McDonald jumper got the Majors back into the ballgame, traiiing by six with just over three minutes to play, 54-48. After trading baskets and turnovers, the Majors got another bucket from Shelton to cut the lead to 4 with one minute to go and a timeout on the floor. They now would have to hope for some poor Washington foul shooting, and they got it as the visitors missed a couple of one and one's. The Majors, however, couldn't capitalize, as they once again fell victim to what has plagued them all year--the turnover. They had no less than 5 chances within the final minute to cut the Washington lead to 2, but three turnovers and three missed shots proved impossible to overcome.

The ball game truly was a tale of two halves. The Majors responded with field goals, while Washington shot just 37% of theirs. The difference in the game, as it has been in most Major ballgames this year, was the dreaded turnover. Millsaps suffered through 24 miscues, and none were more costly than those in the final minute.

Maryville. . .

Senior forward David Chancellor scored a team high 25 points in Millsaps' 98-72 win over Maryville College to snap their five game losing streak last Saturday.

Chancellor, who was 9 for 12 from the field and a perfect 7 for 7 from the free throw line, had 10 rebounds and 6 assists. Junior guard Rod Nixon had 17 points and 8 rebounds. Senior forward Tyrone McDonald and freshman guard Hal Stanley each contributed 14 points in the game.

One of the keys for the Millsaps victory was the 11 turnovers for the Majors. This has been a problem, as they had been averaging over 20 turnovers in the first five games of the season. One of their strong points thoughout has been their rebounding. The Majors have been averaging 37 rebounds a game this season. Saturday they out-rebounded Maryville 37 to 18. They also shot 52.2% from the field and 78.6% from the free throw line.

" Last week we made a conscious effort to reduce the number of turnovers in the games. This game was important because we did improve in that area along with better ball movement and shot selection," said Coach Don Holcomb

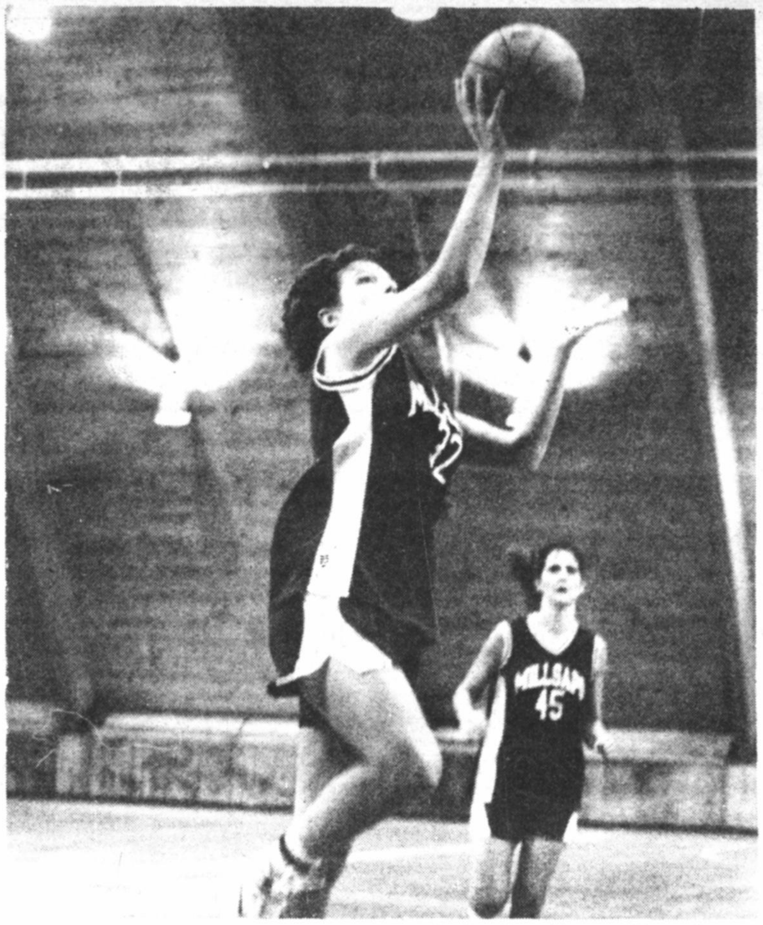

photo by Scott Crawford

Sophomore Jamie Witt (32) lays one in during the Lady Majors' game with Maryville on Saturday as teammate Jamie Fowler (45) looks on. With the 63-58 victory, the Lady Majors upped their record to 3-2 for the season.

Lady Majors win one

by Art Saunders
Sports Editor

Junior Erin Clark scored 39 points as the Millsaps Lady Majors Basketball team beat Maryville, 63-58, Saturday.

Clark was 17 for 26 from the field , 4 for 4 from the free throw line and 1 for 2 from the three point range. Sophomore Edi Stuckey had 8 points and 11 rebounds and freshman Melissa Clearly also contributed 8 points.

This was a dificult win for the Lady Majors . The game was tied at 25 points a piece at the half. The Majors slowly took command of the game with some crucial late game baskets by Stuckey. The team out-rebounded Maryvile 46 to 27.

The team improved its record to 3-2 for the year. The next games for the Lady Majors are January 5-6 in St. Louis, MO, where they will play Maryville and Fontbonne College.

Davis assumes job

After some twenty five years of of pacing the sidelines of a football field, Harper Davis has switched to a different sideline, as head women's basketball coach.

He accepted the request of Pesident George Harmon to fill in for J.R. West who resigned two weeks ago.

Davis has coached women's basketball before at West Point High School in Mississippi in 1954-5. Davis lends his twenty-five years of coaching experience to Mindy Bowman, who will remain as the assistant coach.

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Give a big blue stocking stuffer

by Marc Leffler
Review Columnist

Those weened on the hybrid blues/rock style of this later generation may do a double take when the needle fits the first groove of Willie Dixon's **Hidden Charms**, to see if the turntable is set of the right RPMs. For Dixon relies not on blistering speed in his attack, but on a gradual and tireless power that never fails to win out. The album itself is a collection of lesser known, reworked oldies and inspired new material that stands as a tribute to the man, who, as the back cover reads, "helped fashion the modern Chicago blues sound of Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Little Walter" and Sonny Boy Williamson. The sound he perfected on "Back Door Man," "Spoonful" and others also served as a prime mover behind the styles of such groups as the Yardbirds, Led Zepplin, and the Rolling Stones.

The album opens with the mournful "Blues You Can't Lose," which speaks of the injustice and exploitation that brought this music to life, and will keep it alive for many more generations. However, Willie assumes a much lighter tone throughout the rest of the album, using humor to ease bitterness. "I Don't Trust Myself," for instance, is an enlightened jab at the reality of being crossed and double crossed. His list of untrustables includes all relations, presidents, priests, judges, policemen, and even some inanimate, edible objects: "Don't trust the bread, don't trust the water/Don't trust the fruit, don't trust the nuts/I don't trust even none of us."

All of this worldly wisdom is evenly matched with the musical virtuosity of Willie's back-up band of studio aces, with producer T-Bone Burnette putting it all in tune. Burnette's efforts really come through on "Jungle Swing," where the piano rain shower of Lafayette Leake is whirled around by Sugar Blue's monsoon-like harp, and is finally pounded into the jungle floor by rumbling tom toms and Willie's own cavernous wail. It'll put a hootchie in your cootchie.

The point of "Don't Mess With the Messer" is quite clear: "I'm gonna cross the crosser. . .cheat the cheater. . .use the user. . .beat the beater. . .You can't mess with the messer/The messer gonna mess with you." The words go on and the music follows at a sort of waddling pace, slow but steady. This song pretty much sums up the Willie Dixon credo. Although he isn't fast or furious, he will fight his challengers with all the tenacity of a mud bogged snappin' turtle, and assuredly overpower them. This kind of straight forward single-mindedness can also be used on a global scale, as on "Study War No More," when the people put a stop to the atom bomb (pronounced "bum") by a simple dogged refusal to allow it.

With all of these problems pushed away, Willie chooses a song recorded in 1955 by Muddy Waters to fully convey his outlook: (I live the life I love and) "I Love the Life I Live." The turtle has triumphed once again.

"Now that was a groove, chief. So help me." --Willie Dixon.

Hidden Charms courtesy of BeBop Records.

Physics society visits UM

submitted by
Eric Chisolm

The Millsaps chapter of the Society of Physics Students visited its sister branch at the University of Mississippi on Nov. 12 and toured the undergraduate and graduate facilities there, including the National Acoustics Laboratory under construction and experiments which will be moved to the new center. The field trip provided an increased rapport between the two programs, and future meetings of the two have already been discussed.

The tour, conducted by Old Miss physics chair Dr. Lee Bolen, included a wide variety of research facilities, concentrating mainly on experiments intended for the National Laboratory. The university observatory, now unfortunately surrounded by the campus and Oxford, houses a 16-inch telescope, the largest professional telescope in the state. Among the acoustics experiments under way are a study of the relation between seismic activitiy and the propogation of sound through the air; an attempt to measure the sound levels of various models of automobiles in the assembly plant, eliminating some of the need for road testing; and a detailed study of the transfer of ions through the skin layers of animals, including electrical modeling of the process and laser analysis. Another experiment involved the production and study of cavitations, which are bubbles of gaseous ions produced in a liquid inundated with ultrasound; the bubbles produce temperatures around 4000 degrees C. and dent metal when they collapse. This research ties in directly to possible side effects of using ultrasound to examine human fetuses. An experiment being conducted by Millsaps graduate Rob Derrow involved determining the populations of catfish ponds using sonar, which will have a major impact on biologists' knowledge of their behavioral patterns as well as helping determine the financial value of the ponds.

The Ole Miss SPS held a cookout for the Millsaps group after the tour, at which the students and professors discussed holding a similar program at Millsaps in the spring. In addition, the Millsaps chapter plans to visit other university programs, such as that of Mississippi State, and become more involved with the statewide physics community.

DECEMBER

Campus **Paperback** Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes,** by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
2. **Beloved,** by Toni Morrison. (Plume NAL, $8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
3. **Tales to Ticklish to Tell,** by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, $7.95.) More of *Bloom County*
4. **The Power of Myth,** by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, $19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life
5. **Kaleidoscope,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
6. **Love, Medicine & Miracles,** by Bernie S. Siegel (Perennial, $8.95.) The importance of a patient's state of mind
7. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies,** by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, $6.95.) *Far Side* cartoons.
8. **The Far Side Gallery 3,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections
9. **Presumed Innocent,** by Scott Turow. (Warner, $5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
10. **Heaven and Hell,** by John Jakes. (Dell, $5.95.) The lives of two families after the Civil War.

[illegible]

New & Recommended

A personal selection of JoAnn Orsborn, Colorado College Bookstore, Colorado Springs

The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, $4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s

Chaos, by James Gleick. (Penguin, $8.95.) Records the birth of a new science and offers a way of seeing order where formerly only chaos had been observed

Women on War, by Daniela Gioseffi, Ed. (Touchstone, $9.95.) Essential voices for the nuclear age from a brilliant international assembly

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Dukakis lost, but Bush did not win

by Dr. Manning Marable
Syndicated Columnist

Conventional political wisdom has declared that George Bush's massive electoral victory over Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis represents a smashing triumph for Reagan conservatism over the ideology of liberalism. Superficially, the electoral and popular vote totals appear to validate this interpretation. Bush won forty out of fifty states. Southern voters backed Bush by a three to two margin, and the Republican candidate held a substantial majority among voters earning $25,000 or more annually. Nearly 60 percent of all whites supported Bush.

Although President-elect Bush indeed will be inaugurated in January, his "victory" is far less substantial than it seems. Given his monumental advantages going into the presidential campaign, as well as the election results for Congressional and gubernatorial races, it would be more accurate to assert that Dukakis lost, but Bush didn't win.

President-elect Bush had several notable advantages over his Democratic challenger. Most Americans haven't forgotten the painful period of double-digit unemployment and inflation from the late 1970s. For better or worse, it is identified with former President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party. Bush scored easy points by reminding voters that the inflation rate was over 12 percent in 1980, but only 4.2 percent this year. Joblessness in 1980 was 75 percent, and only 5.2 percent today. Never mind the fact that hundreds of thousands of working people have become "discouraged workers," and aren't even calculated in the unemployment statistics. Or that millions of blue collar workers have experienced severe pay cuts and reduction in their families' standard of living. The Bush strategy in the general election was to promote the selective use of positive economic statistics, and to obscure or distort the bulk of the economic truth.

Fortunately for Bush, however, the country was not in the midst of an unpopular foreign war. The initiatives taken to reduce the nuclear arms race with the Soviets were widely popular, and the Reagan administration has been somewhat less bellicose on foreign affairs recently. Bush was largely successful in projecting himself before the public as an experienced if unimaginative number two man, elitist yet sufficiently competent to reduce the national deficit and to address urban crime. Although the selection of Dan Quayle as Vice Presidential candidate threw into question Bush's capacity for leadership, the Presidential nominee neatly distanced himself from the unpopular Indiana Senator throughout the last six weeks of the campaign.

But the election was actually a repudiation of the philosophy of Reaganism -- best represented by massive military expenditures, cutbacks in social and health care programs, simplistic anti-Communism abroad and welfare for the rich at home. In several recent presidential elections, the triumphant Republican candidate has succeeded in shifting the balance of Congressional power to the right. Back in 1968, for instance, Richard Nixon's election produced a net gain of six GOP Senators. When Reagan defeated Carter in 1980, the Republicans gained one dozen seats in the Senate. This November, however, the situation was reversed. The Democrats picked up seats in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Pro-labor, pro-Civil Rights candidates generally did much better than Dukakis in state after state. In Ohio, liberal Democratic Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum withstood an unprincipled media attack by Republican challenger George Voinovich. In New Jersey, Democrat Frank Lautenberg ran a successful campaign against conservative candidate Pete Dawkins. As all predicted, Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy was re-elected in a landslide. In Nebraska, former governor Bob Kerrey trounced Reagan-Republican David Karnes, the incumbent, in the Senate race. And in almost all of the House of Representatives races, liberal and pro-labor Democrats elected in 1984 and 1986 were re-elected.

The real political question of 1988 is not why Bush won, but how Dukakis lost. A central reason was the failure of the Massachusetts Democrat to embrace progressive values and public policies which would have repudiated the legacy of the Reagan administration. At the Atlanta Democratic convention, Dukakis mistakenly asserted that this election was not about ideology, but competency. His image of the presidency was managerial, not executive. Any successful president must articulate a vision of where the country needs to move -- an ideological road map. He hires aides and administrators to carry out the technical decisions which fall into his general ideological appraoch toward public policy. By distancing himself from the rich traditions of liberalish, populism, and social justice which are central to the democratic protest movements of American working people, Dukakis sent the wrong message to his potential friends and gave rhetorical ammunition to his opponents. He refused to answer scurrilous and false attacks clearly and unambigously. He failed to make any serious overtures to the Black American electorate, the most loyal Democratic constituency in terms of voting percentage, until only several weeks before the election.

Finally, in late October, Dukakis rediscovered his ideological compass. "I'm a liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and John Kennedy," the candidate finally declared, after months of running a nonideological campaign. The tactic worked. In mid-October, according to a **Wall Street Journal**/NBC News poll, Bush led Dukakis by a commanding 17 point spread. By election day, that margin was reduced to 8 percentage points. Most Americans now recognized that Bush's policies would favor the wealthy over the middle class, and would escalate poverty. But Dukakis was too late in declaring how a progressive, liberal agenda served the interests of the vast majority of Americans.

Dr. Manning Marable is chairperson of the Department of Black Studies, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

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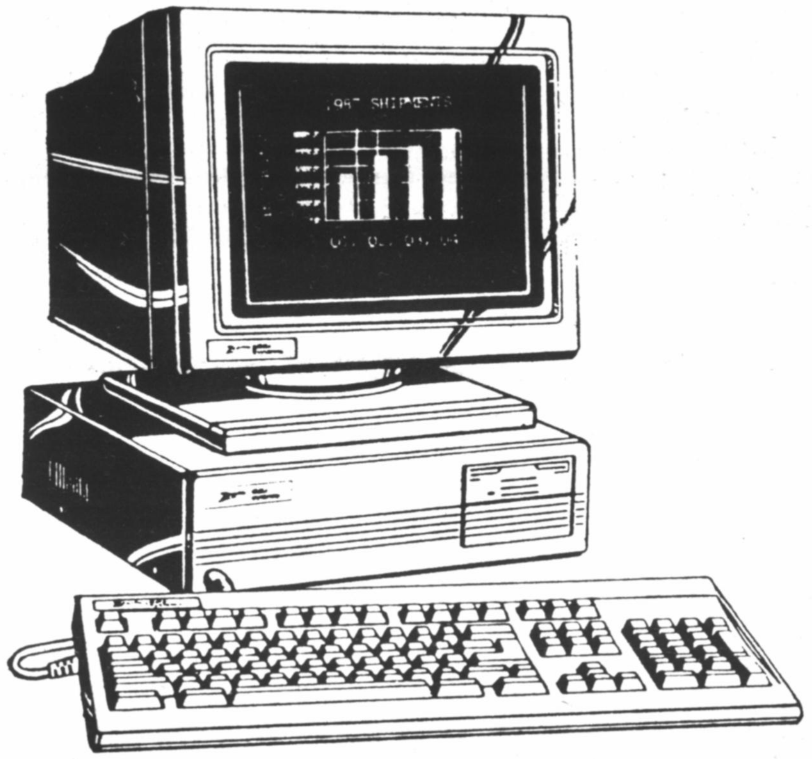

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PURPLE & WHITE

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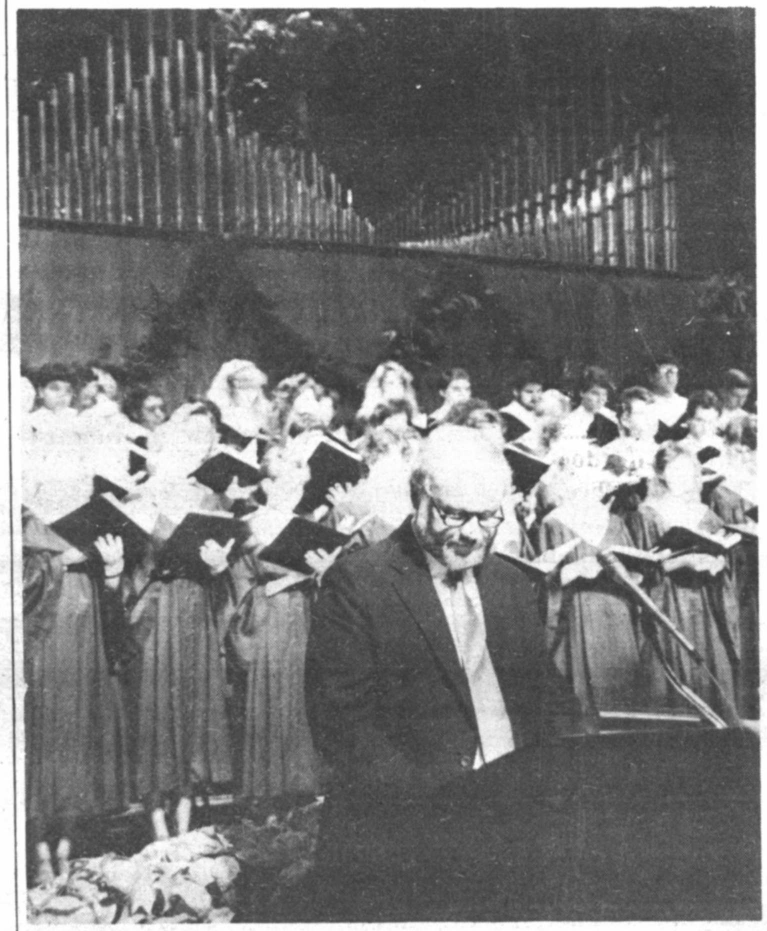

Students and faculty members gathered on Thursday, December 8, for the annual Millsaps Advent Service. The service included the Millsaps Singers and was decorated with poinsettias in memory and honor of Millsaps' loved ones.

Above, Dr. Tim Coker directs the Millsaps Singers, while, at left, Millsaps chaplain Don Fortenberry leads the congregation in a reading.

Chawla takes over reins of P & W

In a meeting of the Publications Board last Thursday, Suresh Chawla was named 1989 Editor of the **Purple & White**. Chawla, a junior from Greenwood, MS, has served as Millsaps' assistant Sports Information Director and is currently the Sports Information Director. As the SID, Chawla has been responsible for news releases on all Millsaps sports. He covers games/matches, reports rankings, and keeps statistics for many of the sports.

A graduate of Greenwood High School, Chawla has worked for the **Greenwood Commonwealth** for two and one-half years. While still in high school, Chawla covered high school football for the town's newspaper. He also held a summer job with the **Greenwood Commonwealth** during the summer of 1987.

Chawla has appointed John Leach as his Managing Editor. Leach, who is currently serving as Managing Editor, is a sophomore from Southaven, MS. Leach has served on the paper staff for 2 years.

The **Purple & White** is in great need of typists, reporters, and other general staff members. If you are interested, please drop a note in Box 15424.

Library asks help

contributed by
Robin French, Nate McKie, Kelly Werner, and Kelly Denton
Library Committee

The SBA Library Committee met last week and discussed the possible extension of the library hours in response to requests made by the student body and the SBA. Mr. Jim Parks, Director of the library, expressed a willingness to cooperate with these requests but also added that he needs two questions answered. First what kind of services do the students want to be offered by the library during these hours. Second, how much of a concern is this issue to the student body as a whole.

Last year, second semester, after the library hours were extended, Mr. Parks reviewed the plan and found a few problems where the privilege of extended hours had been abused. These problems included students stealing current issues of magazines, many food wrappers and Coke cans found in the library, attempted retrieval of forgotten items in the AC wing after it was locked, demanding of library service after 11:00 p.m., inadequate student supervision after 11:00, and security problems. In light of these problems, the committee is looking into their possible correction through the willingness of students to cooperate with the rules regarding extended library hours.

This need of new hours has been brought up in numerous Senate meetings and has been put on the agenda for the first All-College Council meeting next semester. However, the committee needs a larger and more clearly defined request made by the student body; what is it the students want from the library and how many students want it.

On page 3, there is a form; please cut out the form below and **fill out both parts** and place it in the campus mail slot--the form is pre-addressed. These responses will determine the recommendations made by the committee regarding library hours for the upcoming semester.

Happy Holidays from the P & W

OPINION

Faculty member seeks to prevent atrophy

contributed by
Dr. Lorne Fienberg

It is a melancholy object to those who walk across this great campus when they see the paths and roads crowded with weary, aching students tramping from distant parking places to their classes at the North end of campus. These abused and afflicted students, instead of being able to concentrate on their studies, find their minds plagued by incessant thoughts of double parking, fire hydrants and traffic citations.

I think it is agreed by all parties that a solution must be found before all of the scholars on campus perish from physical exhaustion and mental weariness, and the ranks of the Dean's List are depleted. As to my own part, having turned my thoughts for several seconds on this important subject, and weighed the schemes of other writers to the **P & W**, I would like to propose my own solution to this pressing campus problem. My scheme will have the additional effect of alleviating the pain caused this fall to students, staff and alums by the repeated close losses by our football team to schools such as Trinity and Rhodes.

Very simply, let us convert the football field into additional parking reserved exclusively for those who take classes in the Olin Building. By my modest estimates, allowing 12 feet for each parking spot, a good level field could provide 180 new spaces for the use of tuition-paying Millsaps students. With the money saved by abandoning the football program, we could install phones in the goal posts and allow students to summon golf carts (driven by President Harmon and his staff) to chauffeur them from the field up the hill to their classes. If we leave this new parking facility unpaved, we will be able to rent it out on weekends for tractor pulls, motocross, or ladies' mud wrestling (the latter event would provide work-study for the young ladies and popular entertainment for the boisterous young men on campus).

Do not argue to me that I am expending much intellectual energy upon solutions to trivial problems when I might be devoting my talent to increasing the number of campus activities; to finding additional study space for the worthy minority who requires such facilities; to studying ways of increasing the quality of community life at Millsaps for all people, including minorities and woman. I am addressing a critical problem. I 've even heard it rumored that one student, prominent in campus politics, was required one Saturday night to walk all the way from a parking place by the Christian Center to his fraternity house 200 yards away. Such maltreatment must stop or we will have no students left.

And do not suggest any other impractical solutions to persecuted off-campus students: such as a walking or biking to school; such as car-pooling; such as using the Jackson Public Transit service; such as arriving an hour early for their 9:00 classes and using the extra time to read a book or the daily newspaper. The right to drive in solitary splendor in one's own car, listening to the cassette tape of one's own choice is one of the major reasons why students choose to attend Millsaps College.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this worthy project. After all, I might have proposed converting the Murrah Hall Annex into a three-story parking structure. Then, I could have parked in my office.

Is Millsaps "slipping"?

by Christine Schott
Columnist

I was walking down the hall with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head when I saw the sign. All of a sudden everything was quiet. From out of the wall an accusing finger pointed at me, "Millsaps is slipping!" I saw the bell tower falling and crashing in the middle of State Street. I saw the "M" and Major's tomb rolling into "small car" parking places. I saw grass growing over sidewalks and freshmen girls tripping down a hill, into the bowl. I looked again at the sign, realized that it was only another campaign poster and breathed a sigh of relief.

Considering the issues raised by the candidates for SBA president this year, is Millsaps "slipping"? The availability and quality of food in the grill and cafeteria is no more the worst problem of student life than is lack of parking space. More significant that what we have to eat is how we choose to sit, and since I don't have a car I could care less about other people's parking problems (You know I don't mean that, Santa). Candidates spoke of the need for greater communication between students and the administration, but this is only helpful when we have something to say.

In the spirit of "burn the bell tower," what about our money and where it goes and why it goes there? Candidates of experience, don't throw your experience in my face until you tell me what you've done in the Senate (and when you decide to make fun of an opponent's experience on the day of an election you say a lot about where you're coming from). What about declining minority enrollment? What about the Greek system's domination of student social life? There has never been a female SBA president in Millsaps' history. Could it be that the Greek system dominates student politics as well? What about the empty room in the basement of the union that used to be a day care center? What about the Iron Fence?

Good Luck
on exams!!

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President says, "There's room for more!"

contributed by the Forensics Society

This December marks the end of the fall semester, the '88 presidential election, Mike Tyson's marriage, and the winter debate season. The Millsaps Forensics Society has just completed its fourth successful season and is preparing for the announcement of the new spring topic.

In order to see how teams were arguing this fall's resolution: resolve, significantly stronger third party participation in United States presidential elections would benefit the political process, many of the team members attended the Vanderbilt University tournament from September 30 to October 2. The society's secretary Adri Spain states, "We claimed we were going to observe and learn, but we were really spying. By just watching and not actually competing, we had an opportunity to see what sources other teams were using and which third parties people were focusing on."

On October 21-23, three two-person teams actually competed at the forensics tournament hosted by the University of West Florida in Pensacola. Diana Ellett, the team's vice-president, recalls "We really didn't do fantastic, but we learned a lot and are slowly teaching people that Millsaps is NOT an all-girls junior college!"

During the West Florida tournament Richard Read competed in two individual speech events. Although he only began organizing his material the week before, he placed first and sixth in dramatic interpretation and after-dinner-speaking events. He states "Doing I.E.'s (individual events) is not really that time consuming and it's a lot of fun. More people should consider competing."

The debate team fared a little better at the November 11-13 tournament at Southern University in Baton Rouge. Norton Geddie and Seth Holiday competed in a special conciliation final round in the novice division. While their opposition was not one of debate's powerhouses, Norton remembers, "It was a true honor to compete with one of the worst teams at the tournament. I guess you could say that by winning that round we were the best of the worst."

The University of Alabama tournament held November 18-20 marked a definite turning point in the team's success. While the varsity team comprised of Diana Ellett and Adri Spain "were slaughtered by debate geeks," the novice team of Norton Geddie and John Lobo reached the semifinal round. John Lobo boasts, "I got to take the plaque home and show my mama what I had been spending all my time doing."

For the final tournament four team members traveled to Ruston for the Louisiana Tech tournament December 2-3. For the first time in the team's history, Millsaps entered two teams in the varsity division. Diana Ellett and Adri Spain comprised one team while Seth Holiday and Robert Lowery comprised the other. Once again, however, both teams were paired against the nationally ranked teams from Louisiana State University. While the two Millsaps teams met defeat at the hands of LSU, Robert Lowery pledged "I am going to beat them someday if it's the last thing I do."

The future of the Millsaps Forensics Society looks increasingly sound. The society has recently been recognized and given generous funding by the Student Body Association. Although they are not yet winning tournaments, the team members feel as if they are learning and gaining respect among the debate circuit. The society has also grown from only one team consistently competing last year to four teams with the experience of national competition.

However the team's advisor Dr. Lee Reiff plans to leave on sabbatical next semester. "We are really going to miss him," states Adri Spain. "He has worked very hard organizing everything. While we tease him a lot, we're not really sure how we're going to survive without him."

Norton Geddie, the society's president, says "While we are growing, there's room for more students to join. Our only

cont. on p. 7

Chi Omega
congratulates
CANDY COLTON
Kappa Alpha Rose

BRIEFS

WINTER ENRICHMENT SERIES

Registration for the Millsaps College Winter Enrichment Series begins Jan. 6, 1989. Classes will begin the week of Monday, Jan. 30. For more information and a class schedule, call 354-5201, ext. 241.

LIBRARY TO EXTEND HOURS

The Millsaps-Wilson Library will extend its hours during exam week to include being open until midnight on December 15, 16, and 18, as well as observing its regular hours until December 22. The library will close at 5 p.m. on December 22 and will not reopen until after the Christmas holidays.

TO: SBA BOX 15422

DO YOU FEEL THE HOURS SHOULD BE EXTENDED?
YES or NO (circle)
IF SO, TO WHAT HOURS?

---

2. WHAT LIBRARY SERVICES DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE AVAILABLE DURING THESE HOURS?

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X

DO NOT CUT HERE [illegible] MAIL BOTH FORMS STILL ATTACHED!!

DO YOU FEEL THE HOURS SHOULD BE EXTENDED?
YES or NO (circle)
IF SO, TO WHAT HOURS?

2. WHAT LIBRARY SERVICES DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE AVAILABLE DURING THESE HOURS?

I THINK THAT STUDENTS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE ENOUGH TO ADHERE TO THE RULES AFTER HOURS IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE EXTENDED HOUR PRIVILEGE.
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SBA 2nd Vice President
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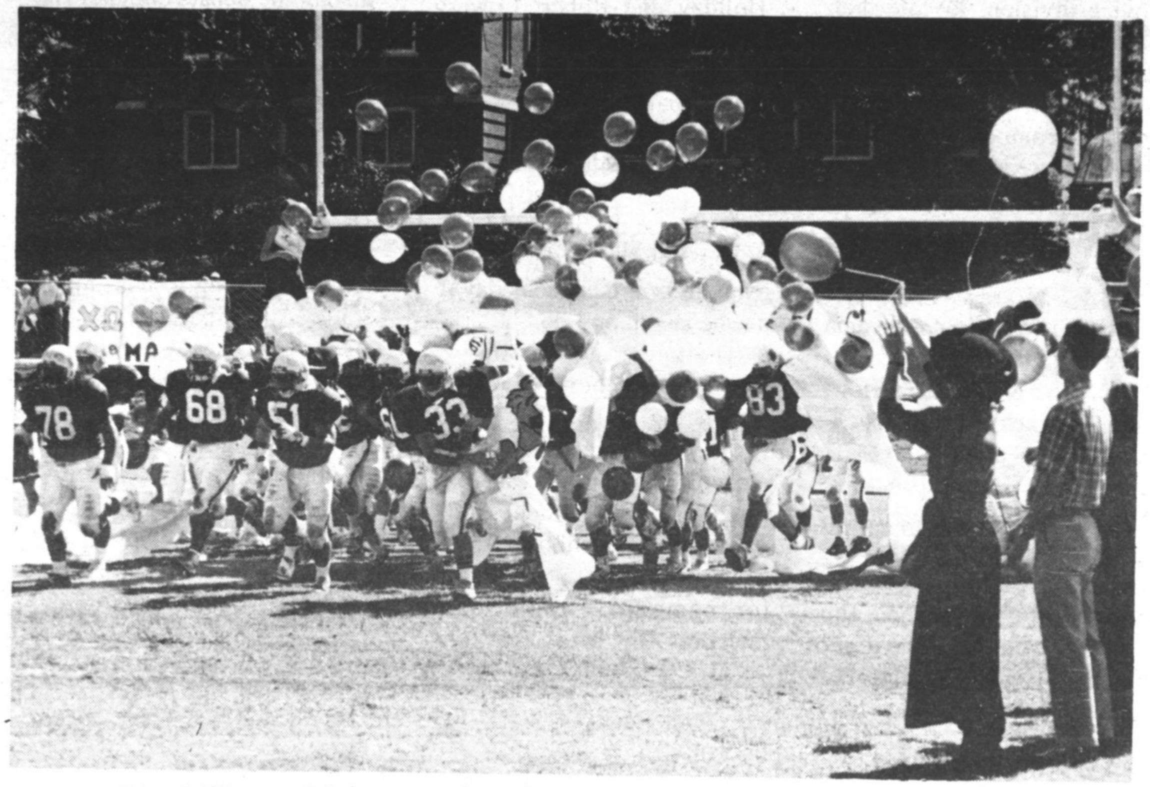
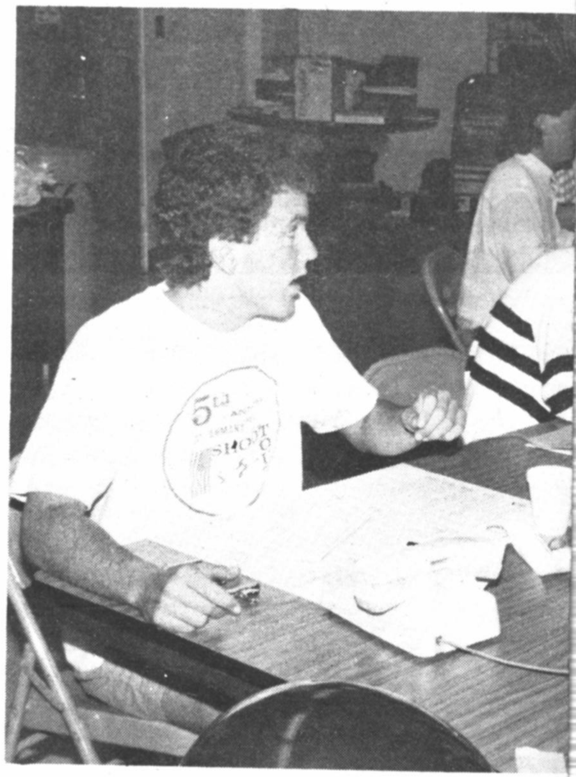
A semester i

Fall



The Millsaps Majors, under the guidance of Head Coach Harper Davis, played hard all season to make the season special for the retiring Davis. Davis retires this year after 24 years as coach and athletic director.

Millsaps students were saddened by the announcement of Dean Stuart Good's retirement, effective at the end of the current year. Upon his retirement, Good will have completed 38 years in higher education, 8 of which have been spent in the Millsaps College Office of Student Affairs.

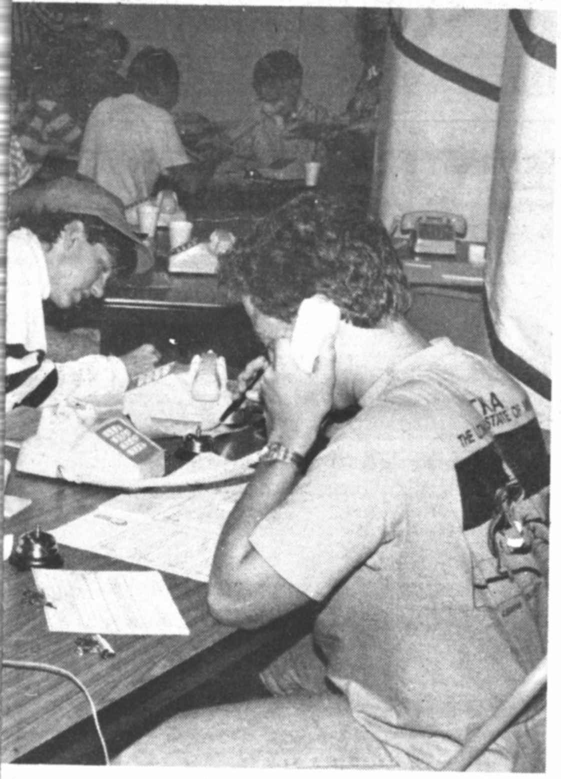


Millsaps students contributed time and effort to make this year's telephone campaign the most successful telethon in Millsaps'

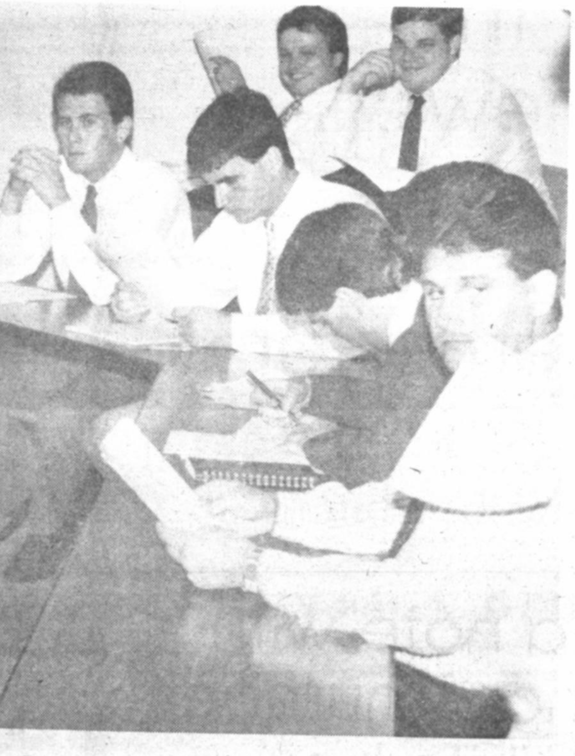
Under the leadership of SBA President Chris Crosby, the 1988

n the life. . .

1988

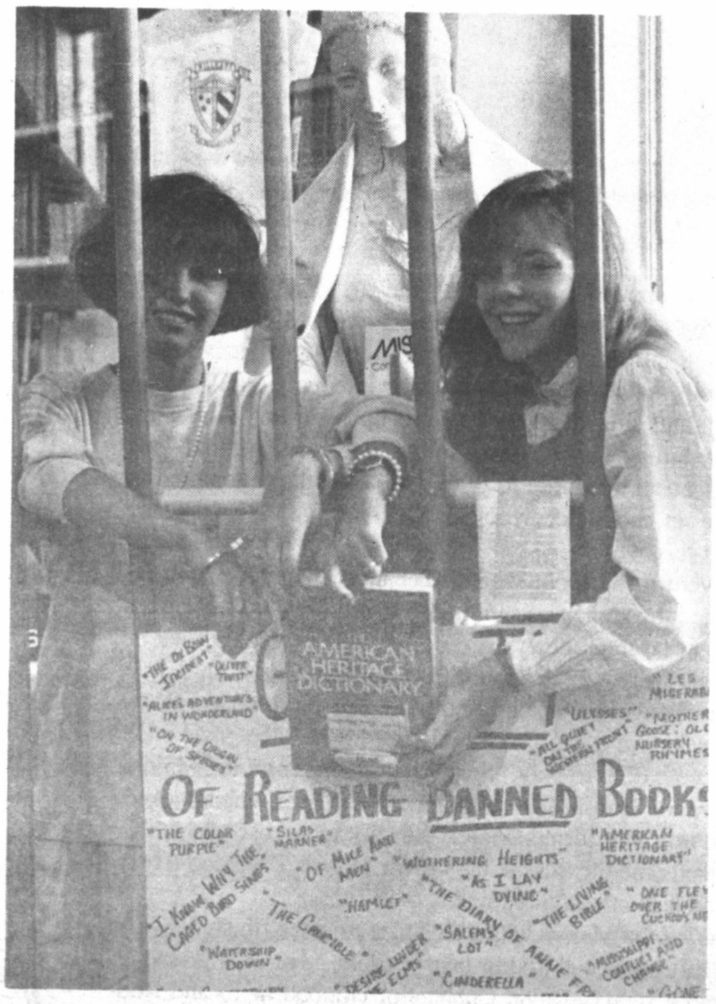


history. Callers received pledges of $100,586 in nine nights of calling, topping last year's total by 29%.



Senate had a busy semester, planning campus activities.

Homecoming 1988 was a special time for Millsaps students, faculty, and alumni. The highlight of the weekend was the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Angie Belzer, a senior English major from Ocean Springs, MS.


THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY
OF READING BANNED BOOKS
"THE OX BOW INCIDENT"
"OLIVER TWIST"
"ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND"
"ON THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES"
"ULYSSES"
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
"MOTHER GOOSE: OLD NURSERY RHYMES"
"THE COLOR PURPLE"
"SILAS MARNER"
"OF MICE AND MEN"
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
"AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY"
"I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS"
"HAMLET"
"AS I LAY DYING"
"THE LIVING BIBLE"
"THE CRUCIBLE"
"THE DIARY OF ANNIE FR
"SALEM'S LOT"
"WATERSHIP DOWN"
"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
"CINDERELLA"
"MISSISSIPPI: CONFLICT AND CHANGE"

Exclamations of "Can you believe they banned this one?" and "They banned a dictionary" were heard throughout the week of Sept. 24-Oct.1 as Banned Book Week was recognized on campus. The protest is held annually in order to make people aware that fine pieces of literature are being banned, for what often appear to be insubstantial reasons.

SPORTS

Against Tougaloo

Majors defeated by former teammate

by Larry Oggs
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Majors hosted Tougaloo at the PAC last Thursday night. The Majors once again suffered through a sluggish first half shooting only 35% from the field on 9 of 26. The Bulldogs, conversely, were hot, hitting 13 out of their 21 first half field goals (62%). Millsaps had a particularly tough time shutting down Tougaloo's Jo Jo Anderson, who lit the Majors up for 19 first half points. Coach Holcomb played ten men in the first stanza in an attempt to find the right combination, but nothing seemed to work, as the Majors found themselves down 32-20 at the half.

As the second half opened, the Majors picked up the intensity, but still couldn't quite get themselves back into the ballgame. The turning point came at the 16 minute mark on a Rod Nixon steal. The junior came up with a loose ball and fed a streaking Tim Wise, who hit Tyrone McDonald in the middle of the land for a thundering slam dunk. The jam really got the crowd into it and seemed to lift the Majors. McDonald who had hit only 1 out of his first 6 shots, began to take control. A turnover and a charging foul led to two foul shots and a Nixon three pointer, which cut the Tougaloo lead to 7 at 38-31.

The Bulldog coach called a timeout to regroup, but the Majors momentum could not be restrained. McDonald responded with three consecutive steals on the defensive end, one of which led to a 2 on 1 break which saw the junior hit Torrance Shelton for an easy lay in. A David Chancellor fifteen footer tied the game at 40 with 10 minutes to play.

On the next trip down the floor, Shelton got free in the lane and banked home a tough double pumper to give the Majors their first lead of the ballgame at 42-40. The Millsaps run was keyed by McDonald's defensive play and the sudden disappearance of Anderson, who was held scoreless for the first 11 minutes of the half. Down by a basket, the Tougaloo star tried to work himself free for a shot, but was called for a questionable offensive foul, which resulted in a technical on the Bulldog bench. Hal Stanley hit the foul shots and the Majors were up by four. Anderson responded by hitting his next three in a row, and the Majors were down 2 with about a minute to play. As Tougaloo attempted to run the clock out, the Majors reacted with some aggressive defense resulting in a turnover.

Stanley went to McDonald, and the junior responded with a basket that tied the game and sent it into overtime, 58-58. Neither team could get on track in an overtime period in which a total of only 10 points were scored. With 0:48 to play Green hit 2 free throws to put Tougaloo ahead 62-60 with a time out on the floor. A Shelton bucket off a pass from McDonald netted the game once again at 62 with 0:20 to play. Some great defense by the Majors led to desperation lean-in fifteen footer by Williams which kicked off the back iron, but former Major Darryl Parker rose above the crowd to slam home the miss at the buzzer to give Tougaloo a two point win and leave the Majors with a 64-62 loss.

McDonald led the Majors with a fine performance finishing with 18 points, hitting 6 out of his last 9 shots. He also added 7 rebounds and 4 steals. David Chancellor chipped in 15 and Rod Nixon hit 3 three pointers and pulled down a game-high 9 boards. Jo Jo Anderson led all scorers with 25.

The Majors will travel to Memphis to play in the Rhodes Classic after Christmas Break on January 6 and 7 and will return home to play Emory on the eleventh.

WASHINGTON
41
UNIVERSITY
MILLSAPS
34

Tyrone McDonald, 24, goes up against a Washington University defender. McDonald led the Majors with 20 points.

WANTED:

REPORTERS --
to cover the
Millsaps news;

TYPISTS --
earn $400 a semester
by typing for the paper

If interested, put a note with
your name and phone number
in the Purple & White box,
Box 15424

Next year

Congress to grapple with pay raise

**contributed by
Guy Land**

Early next year members of Congress will again confront the perennially sensitive issue of a pay raise. Despite the political risk involved, congressmen may adopt a reform package that combines an increase in pay with new restrictions on the amount of money they can make from giving outside speeches.

Compensation for members of Congress has been a touchy topic since the early days of the Republic. One of the original components of the Bill of Rights (but never ratified) was an amendment preventing any pay raise from going into effect until after the next election.

In more recent times Congress has resorted to a number of back-handed ways of increasing salaries. Under the current scheme, pay raises occur automatically unless Congress votes, within a limited period of time, to block the increase.

Last year the Senate and the House voted against the raise--but the House voted one day too late. The raise took effect.

When it comes to their salaries, Congressmen tend to display a noticeable lack of courage and forthrightness.

One can make a case for pay raises. First, congressional pay has not kept pace with inflation. In real terms, today's salaries are only 40% of what they were in the 1960s.

Second, most congressmen are making considerably less than they would if they were in private business. The current pay, $89,500, may sound like a lot to many Mississippians, but a good lawyer in Jackson makes considerably more than that.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nadar opposes a congressional pay increase, noting that congressmen already earn far more than average blue collar workers. That's true. But if one expects to attract the best qualified people into government service, one should be prepared to pay them accordingly.

Finally, it costs a lot to live in Washington. Last year the median price of a new home in the Washington area was $137,000--a figure that would shock people in Mississippi, where the median is around $69,000. and most members try to maintain a home both in Washington and in their districts.

Because of these financial pressures, many members supplement their income by giving outside speeches. Under House and Senate rules, members can receive up to $2000 in fees (honoraria) per speech. House members can earn a total of $26,000 from these, while Senators can take in a total of $35,000. Amounts in excess of this must be donated to charity.

Often the groups that provide these honoraria are the same ones that have matters pending before the congressman's committee. Through honoraria, these groups can make straight cash payments to the congressman, for him to spend any way he wants--a new car, a vacation, education for his children.

Several Mississippi congressmen have taken advantage of the speaking opportunities. Rep. Trent Lott led the delegation last year, earning $44,100 for speeches (he donated $20,800 to charity). Sen. Thad Cochran was next, draw $36,250 ($1500 to charity). Rep. Sonny Montgomery, by contrast, earned only $3000, and Sen. Stennis has long refused to accept honoraria.

Lott and Cochran were no match for other congressmen. House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) pulled in $245,000 in fees for speeches and appearances. (He could keep only $26,000). Much of this came from groups with an interest in tax legislation pending before Rostenkowski's committee.

It is important to note that there is currently nothing illegal about this practice, and no one has suggested that any member of Mississippi's delegation has done anything improper.

Butthe situation does frequently create an appearance of impropriety, and an outright ban on accepting honoraria would reduce the temptation for congressmen to pocket money from the very groups affected by legislation they are considering.

The reform package now being discussed would provide a significant boost in congressional salaries (to over $100,000) and prohibit fees for outside speeches.

Whatever Congress chooses to do in this area, it should at least do openly and forthrightly. If members feel they deserve a pay increase or if they want to maintain their outside income, then they should say so and have a direct vote on these matters.

Congressional pay and outside income should be dealt with openly in the House and Senate, not through the legislative slight-of-hand that has characterized this issue in the past.

Guy Land, former counsel to Sen. John Stennis, is a consultant working in Washington and Mississippi.

DEBATE,

cont. from p. 3

requirements are that you don't take this TOO seriously and that you're not a debate geek." The group will meet Wednesday, December 14, at 3:30 in CC 5 to discuss the topic for spring semester. Dr. Reiff asks "If you're at all interested just come and find out what we're all about."

The members look forward to next semester's season. Seth Holiday believes "While we all have our differences, and we joke around constantly, what else do you expect from a bunch of debaters? In reality we have all learned a lot, and have had a fantastic time on trips." Maybe Mike Tyson should take note.

THINK
BEFORE
YOU DRINK.

We Love You
Dr. Memo L.U.S.T.
thanks for you time, patience, and dedication
Merry Christmas
from
Studmuffin, Red-headed wonder, D.B., Bobo, Plato, Richard, Scalpels, Bad Medicine, John, Tricia, and squad

Congratulations

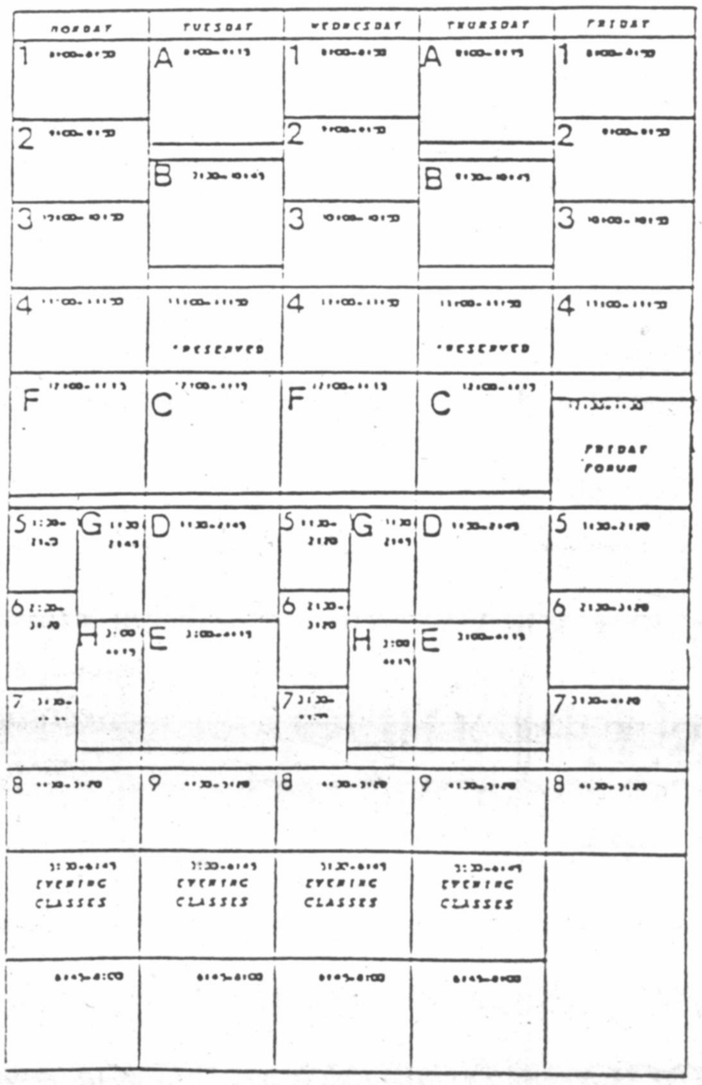
1989 Phi Mu Officers

President - Erin Clark
Vice President - Pam Jones
Secretary - Kim Tadlock
Treasurer - Risa Hebron
Phi Director - Anne Verret
Rush Chairman - Amy Ridlehoover
Panhellenic - Lynndee Rainey

we are proud of you!

TIME			FRI. December 16	SAT. December 17		MON. December 19	TUES. December 20	WED. December 21	THUR. December 22
9:00	December 14 Reading Day	December 15 Reading Day	F	B and HERITAGE	December 18	C	A	D	E
2:00			4	2		3	G&5	1	H&6
6:00	Night classes meet on Regular Schedule				Sunday	Monday Night Only and Mon. & Wed. Night Classes	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Thursday Night Only and Tues. & Thur. Night Classes

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN IN THE CLASSROOMS WHERE CLASSES REGULARLY MEET UNLESS YOU ARE NOTIFIED OTHERWISE.



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 8:00-8:50	A 8:00-9:15	1 8:00-8:50	A 8:00-9:15	1 8:00-8:50
2 9:00-9:50	B 9:30-10:45	2 9:00-9:50	B 9:30-10:45	2 9:00-9:50
3 10:00-10:50		3 10:00-10:50		3 10:00-10:50
4 11:00-11:50	11:00-11:50 RESERVED	4 11:00-11:50	11:00-11:50 RESERVED	4 11:00-11:50
F 12:00-1:15	C 12:00-1:15	F 12:00-1:15	C 12:00-1:15	12:30-1:20 FRIDAY FORUM
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6 2:30-3:20 H 3:00-4:15	E 3:00-4:15	6 2:30-3:20 H 3:00-4:15	E 3:00-4:15	6 2:30-3:20
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8 4:30-5:20	9 4:30-5:20	8 4:30-5:20	9 4:30-5:20	8 4:30-5:20
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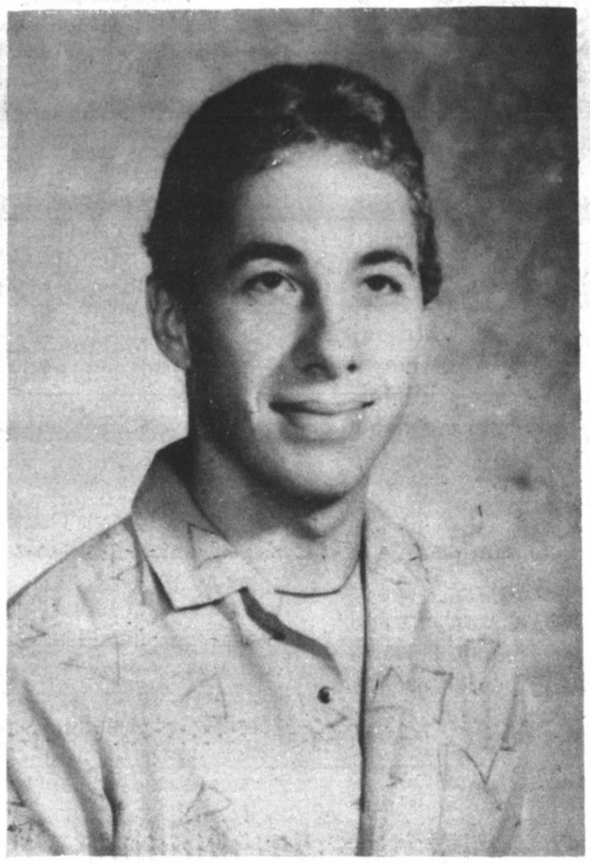
6:45-8:00	6:45-8:00	6:45-8:00	6:45-8:00	

HERITAGE EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN IN ACADEMIC COMPLEX 215.

DECEMBER 14 and 15 EVENING CLASSES WILL MEET ON REGULAR SCHEDULE.

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 1



Marshall Comeaux Paine
Sept. 13, 1968 - Dec. 21, 1988

Student Dies Unexpectedly

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College community was saddened by the sudden and unexpected death of Marty Paine, a junior computer studies major from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Funeral services were held for Paine on December 23, 1988, at Our Lady of Mary Catholic Church in Baton Rouge. Memorial services were held at Millsaps on January 19, 1989, in the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex.

His grandfather, the Rev. Marshall Paine of Baton Rouge, said in a eulogy delivered at his funeral, "He loved people. He was friendly and sincere, kind and compassionate, with a heart of gold. He was truly a gentle man."

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Paine was actively involved in the work of the fraternity's ritual committee. "He upheld the fraternal ideals and exemplified the Christian ideals our fraternal rituals put forth," said fraternity president Stan Patterson.

Paine was also actively involved with the Campus Ministry program and regularily attended worship services at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

His professors saw Marty as somewhat of a perfectionist, persistent and determined to have his computer science programming assignments complete and programs working. Dr. Tom Pritchard remembers Marty as a very pleasant student, easy to get along with. R.W. McCarley recalled Marty as being a courteous, caring student, "the kind of guy every father would like to have as a son."

Steve Pettus, an adult degree student from Jackson, was a friend and fellow classmate. "Perhaps we'll never understand why he was taken so suddenly, but we are blessed for having known him," Pettus said. "Marty was one of the better people I have known in my life. I hope some day I can have a son who is as much of a man as he was.

Paine was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paine of Baton Rouge. He is also survived by a younger sister, Katie, and a younger brother, Michael.

Because of his keen interest in Computer Science, an endowed scholarship fund in the field is being established as a memorial to Paine. Donations may be made to:

Marty Paine Scholarship Fund
Millsaps College
Jackson, MS 39210

Student Symposium Held This Week

By Andy Andrews
Staff Writer

Soviet-American relations is the topic of this years student symposium scheduled for Wednesday, January 25th and Thursday, January 26th in the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex. Speakers at this years symposium will explore the recent economic and political changes occurring in the Soviet Union and the impact they will have on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The student symposium is an annual event funded by the S.B.A. The topic is selected by student referendum; topics in recent years have been international terrorism and the changing values in American society. Speakers are selected as representing different viewpoints in order to raise the critical questions surrounding an issue.

Dr. Thomas Naylor, the first speaker, will provide an overview of Glastnost and Peristroika on Wednesday, January 25th, at 7:30. Dr. Naylor is a professor of economics at Duke University and Managing Director of the Naylor Group, an international mangement consulting firm specializing in strategic management. Naylor is a Millsaps graduate (1958) and also holds degrees from Columbia, Indiana and Tulane. Naylor spoke last spring at Friday Forum.

The following day will offer American and Soviet perspectives on Glastnost. Dr. F. Jackson Piotrow, professor of Soviet studies at the School of International Service of the American University, will address the American perspective at 11:00 a.m. Piotrow, a Rhodes scholar, earned his doctorate in Modern Russian History from Oxford University where he also received an M.A. in German and Russian Languages.

Serguei Kislyak, Counselor for Arms Control Affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, will present the Soviet perspective on the changes occurring in his country at 7:30 Thursday evening. Kislyak, originally from Moscow, has been at the Embassy for four years. Prior to this position he worked at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations where he was the Second Secretary for Arms Control. He has also worked for the Foreign Affairs Ministry and the International Urbanization Department in Arms Control. His wife, Natasha, will be joining him at the symposium.

The 1989 symposium will close with a forum on Soviet-American relations including the three speakers at 8:30. All of the speakers are bringing great depth of knowledge and experience to the symposium which should make it a valuable experience. Dr. Janos Radvanyi, who was originally scheduled for the panel, will not be attending. Frierikh Begelmakher, a Russian Jew who teaches ballet in Jackson, will sit on the panel. Leaving some of his family members in the Soviet Union, Begelmakher came to the United States in 1974. He should provide an interesting perspective when contrasted with the three speakers.

A student panel will ask questions to initiate a discussion between the speakers. Anita Kenley, Mity Mhyr and Jeff Bruni will be sitting on the student panel with Don Fortenberry as the mediator of the forum. The Wednesday and Thursday night sessions will be followed by receptions in the Lewis Art Gallery for symposium participants.

The student symposium was put together by a student committee co-chaired by Edie Hall and Jeff Bruni. Bruni commented that the symposium will offer, 'a better understanding of the changes occurring in Russian society and how those changes will effect our views as individuals and as a nation." Hall is expecting the symposium to be "informative and fun." She added, "The forum should be a highly charged, back-and-forth dialogue. I'm hoping for a good turn-out of students."

For further information contact Jeff Bruni at 354-9961 or Edie Hall at 353-7908.

CMT Visits New Orleans

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

"Thinking Globally Acting Locally" was the major theme of a conference attended by members of Millsaps Campus Ministry Team. More than six hundred people from all over the United States gathered in New Orleans for the United Methodist Student Conference.

Eight Millsaps students took time out of their Christmas break to participate in the Conference. Rev. Don Fortenberry, Chris Kochtitzky, David Pritchard, Margaret Weems, Margaret Jones, Eric James, Glossie Echols, Kathyrn Ruff, and Fobin French had sharing and caring experiences during the four day conference.

Conference participants attended large and small group meetings. One of the most exciting parts of the conference was the "site visits."
Small groups visited places such as AIDS Boarding Houses, Battered Women's Shelters, and low income day care centers.

Don Fortenberry, one of the conference organizers said,"I was struck by the high degree of concern on the part of the students to be involved with people who are hurting,

continued p.12

Briefs

ENRICHMENT

Registration opened today for Millsaps College's evening enrichment courses, which begin Jan. 30. The noncredit classes are open to all persons regardless of educational background and are designed to focus on learning in an informal atmosphere.

A total of 46 courses are offered in the areas of arts and crafts, computers, language and literature, personal finance, business, music, outdoors, personal development and sports. Costs vary, depending on the specific class.

Millsaps awards the Continuing Education Unit for satisfactory completion of non-credit coursework.

Call 354-5201, ext. 241 for more information or for an enrichment brochure.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FILM SERIES

February 7 - Color Purple
Alice Walker's joyous Pulitzer Prize winning novel comes to the screen as Steven Speilberg's most powerful, personal film. An intimate story of suffering, endurance, and triumph set in the early 20th century rural south.

February 14 - To Kill a Mockingbird
Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee becomes a film. Tale of a Southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice.

February 21 - Mandela
Nelson Madela is the almost legendary leader of black South Africa. This film presents their tale through wife Winnie's eyes.

February 28 - Sounder
Heartwarming story of a black, sharecropping family's struggle during the depression.

Films will be shown in Murrah Hall, room 200. The Color Purple will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and all of the other films will be shown at 8:00 p.m.

Black History Month is being sponsored by the Black Student Association.

LIBRARY

Plans for the new library are on display across from the card catalog on the main floor of the library. The plan designates the new library to be built adjacent to the bell tower. It will replace the current facility which has organizational difficulties.

The Acadamic Complex portion of the present library will be retained for peripheral library fuctions such as audio and visual aids with the remainder being renovated for other non-library related uses. Library space will be doubled, the number of volumes increased by over 60 percent, and seating will be increased over the recommended level of 30 percent of enrollment, all without need of additional staff technological advances envisioned as remote access to a computerized card catalog for users. The new library wil be build in the early 1990's or as funds become available.

STYLUS

Stylus will have a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge on the second floor. All interested students are invited to attend.

RESULTS

Results is an international grass-roots lobby organization dedicated to ending world hunger. This group will be meeting Sunday, January 29at 7:00 p.m. in ACC 334.

Speaking at the meeting will be Matt Devenney from the Jackson community stewpot. Addressed during the meetin will be the issue of homelessness in America. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For further information call 355-6801.

In Other News

So too were all those minor perverts whom nineteenth-century psychiatrists entomologized by giving them strange baptismal names. There were Krafft-Ebrings zoophiles and Zooerasts Rohlder's auto-monosexualists; and later, nixoscopophiles, gynecomasts, presylphiles, sexoesthetic inverts, and dysparerinist women.

Ciaccio Sets Agenda

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

During last semester's SBA elections, one candidate, Jay Ciaccio, chose the upbeat theme that "The Time is Now" for the students at Millsaps to take an active hand in creating a new, more vital and responsive campus and college community. This theme seemed to strike a chord in the hearts of many students and Ciaccio was victorious in the run-off elections.

True to his word, as the semester and his term of office begin, his daily motto seems to be "don't put off until later what you could do now". Within the first week of school he has already met with President Harmon, at which meeting he discussed the SBA's role related to the changes in Rush, in working with the new Student Activities Coordinator, Mark Turner, and in improving the lines of communication between the students and the administration.

One of his main goals is to increase the SBA's involvement in the day to day lives of students individually and in various groups. His aim is to create a sense of community between groups such as the Greeks and the Independents, between the Greek groups themselves, and between the students, faculty and staff.

In the near future, with the many staff changes and the changes caused by the new Rush format, he believes the students, through the SBA, should play a major role in the positive growth process which the school will be undergoing.

Specific actions he plans to take along these lines are to encourage the social leaders of the various fraternities and sororities, as well as independents, to cooperate in an effort to create an atmosphere and social life at Millsaps which would serve the needs of all and encourage a unity and sense of community on the campus. In response to the heartfelt concern expressed by one faculty member over his physical well-being in an issue of the Purple and White last semester, Jay wanted to express his thanks and relay this update. He has been able to find a parking place closer to the tennis courts thanks tothe "Reserved" sign he painted on the curb.

However, "It wasn't the physical exhaustion which was my main problem last semester in my treks from the Christian Center to the fraternity house late at night, but rather, the fear of being attacked by roaming bands of uncontrollable, insatiable women." said Ciaccio. It is his opinion that if there were more lights along the walkways in that area, this would not be such a problem.

Dr. Smith Discusses Honors

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

For the student who wishes to pursue an extended period of learning apart from the traditional confines of the classroom, the Millsaps Honors Program offers a unique experience. Juniors who see potential in studying a topic of their own have the opportunity to spend two semesters working on an advanced course of study.

According to Dr. Steve Smith, current director of the Honors Program, students in the spring semester of their junior year who have accumulated a minimum 3.0 GPA may participate. To define the direction in which the project will take, the student enlists the help of a faculty advisor of her own choosing. Smith says that the faculty member should be someone with whom the student knows he will communicate well.

Greeks Elect New Officers

By Elif Turk

Staff Writer

Rush and pledge tests are now over, but the time for initiation is drawing near. Sororities and fraternities campus-wide have been selecting their officers for the 1989 term. The new officers for Chi Omega are Beverly Vignery as president, Tracy Savage as vice-president, Charlotte Sullivan as secretary and Angela Dudley as treasurer.

Phi Mu sorority's new officers elected this term are Erin Clark as president, Pam Jones as vice-president, Kim Tadlok as secretary and as treasurer, Resa Hebron.

The Kappa Delta have also elected their officers. Wyn Ellington was elected president and Alicia Clifton was elected as her vice-president. Price Williams is now serving as secretary. In the position of treasurer is Amy Tate along with Shelly LeBlance as assistant treasurer. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha have not yet elected its officers, but plan to within three weeks.

Kappa Sigma elected its Grand Master, Jim Carpenter. Tim Gates was elected as Grand Proculator, and Jeff Kirby was elected as Grand Master of Ceremonies. The

STAFF

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Larry Oggs..Contributors

The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

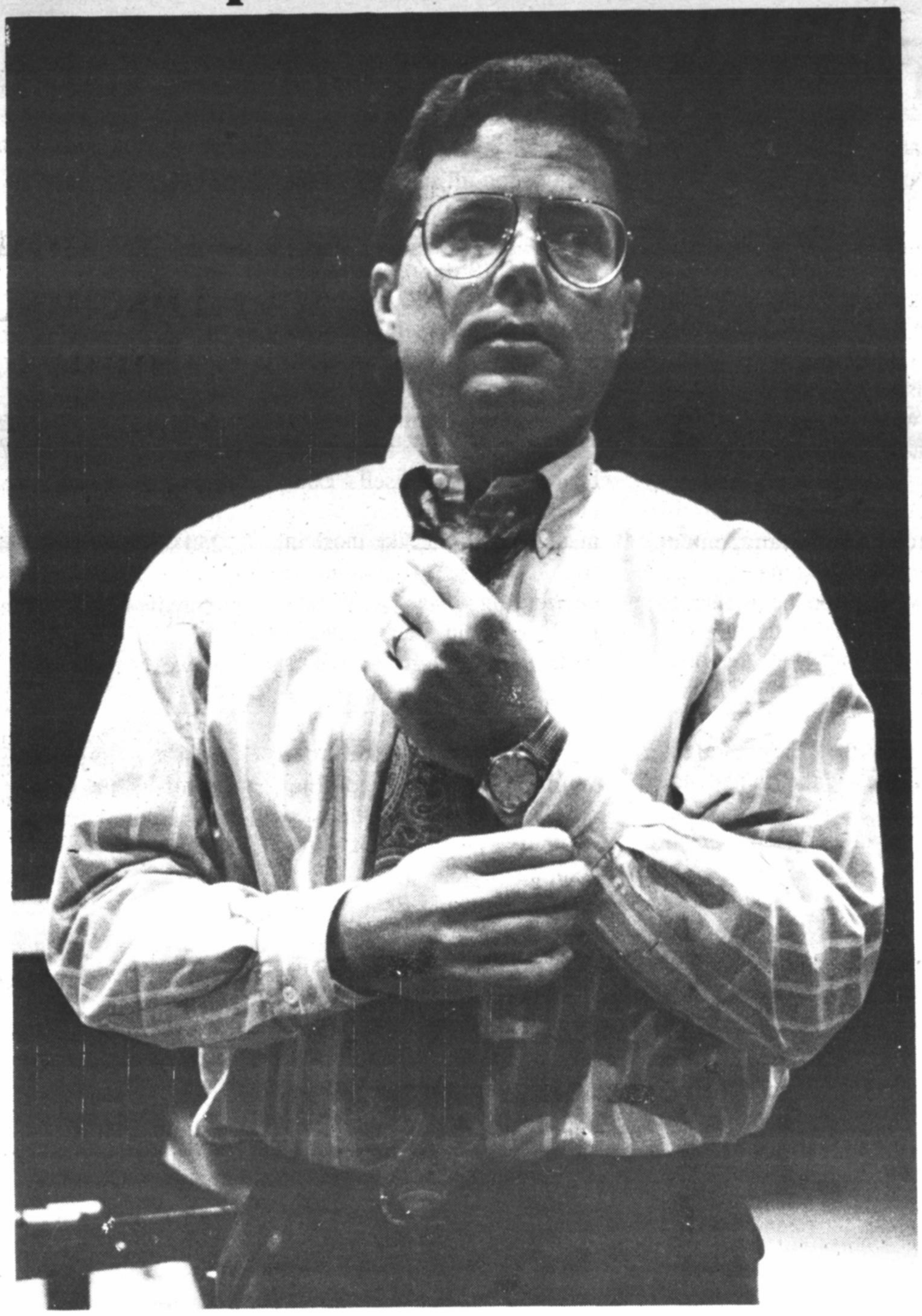
Cartoonist Visits Campus

By Gregg Newby and Ravinder Singh
Staff Writers

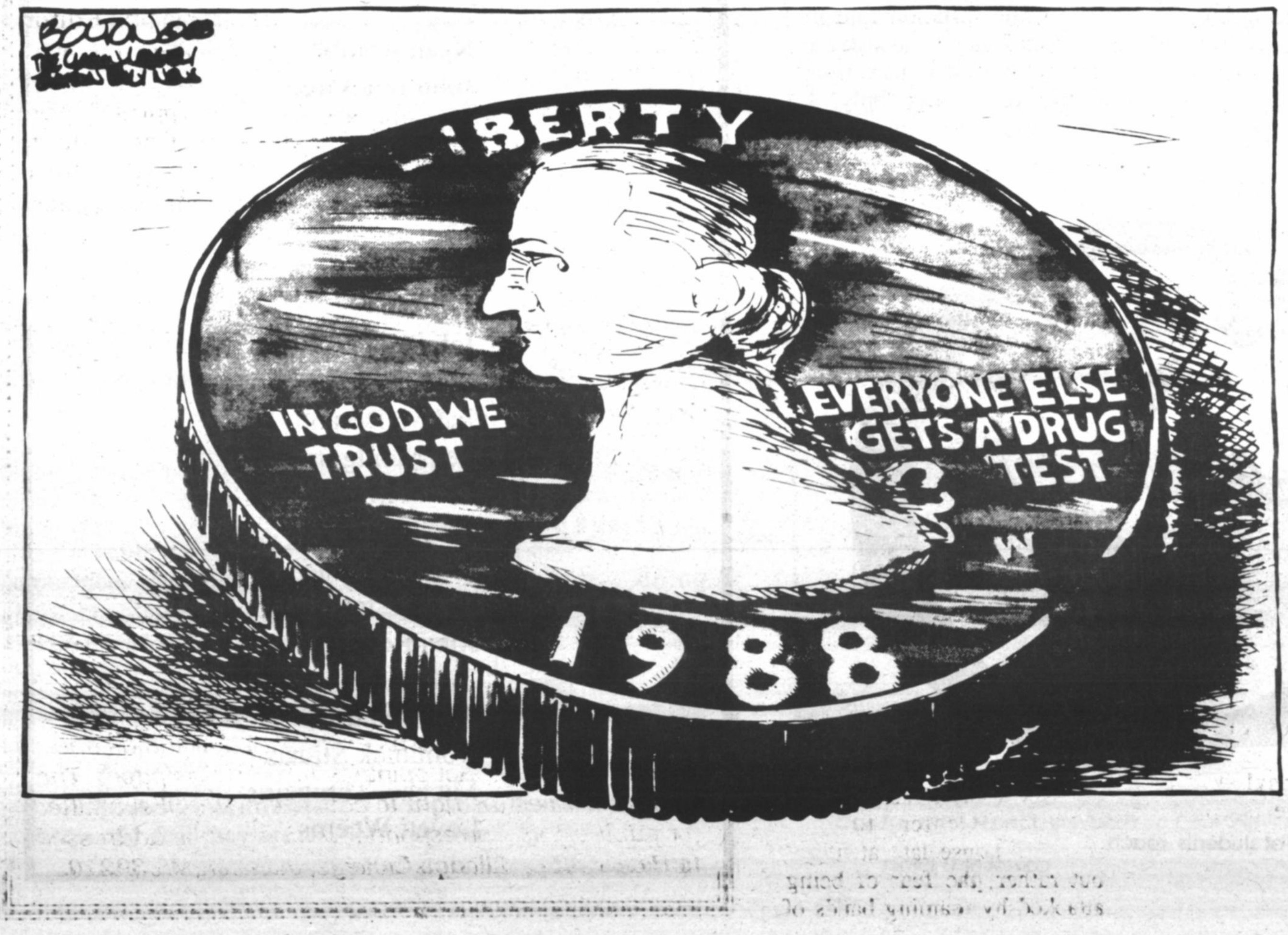
"Normally I draw - that's how I communicate." These were the opening words of Clarion - Ledger?Jackson Daily News cartoonist Mark Bolton as he led the first Friday Forum for the 1989 Spring Session. Mr. Bolton presented a brief illustrated history of political cartooning and discussed some of his own work, including a few extemporaneous drawings.

Beginning with the metaphorical art of the ancient Egyptians, he gave a chronological presentation, highlighting various styles and attitudes. Among his list of the best were Ben Franklin's "Join or Die" snake cartoon and the work of Jeff McNelly, author of the syndicated comic strip, "Shoe". He also gave examples of the 19th century woodcuttings, including the work of Thomas Nast.

Bolton disclosed that some of the basic components of a good cartoon includ over-exaggerated caricatures, which make the eloquent look absurd. He also discussed the importance of the hand gestures in relation to facial expressions. All of this works together, in the usual case, to emotionalize the issue. Bolton summed up his work in the following words: "If I'm not getting people upset, I'm not doing my job."



Friday Forum



McKinley Speaks This Week

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

"Millsaps College and the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement" will be the topic of discussion at Friday Forum this week. Laura McKinley, a senior from Jackson, will trace Millsaps' struggle in the 1950's and 1960's in relation to academic freedom and civil rights. The discussion will take place Friday at 12:45 p.m. in AC215.

Much of McKinley's research was done in the Millsaps' archives and by interviewing professors who were teaching at Millsaps during the time. Although faced with hostility by the Jackson community during this turbulent time, these professors fought for equality and are still here today, which adds their personal insights to this most important concern.

According to McKinley, Millsaps strived for academic freedom long before the 1950's. She used as an example the Millsaps' student organizations of 1937, which petitioned Mississippi's state and U.s. senators for an anti-lynching bill.

These efforts for academic freedom continued in the 1950's when in 1958 Millsaps invited "integrationists" to speak at a religious forum to discuss "Christians and Race Relations." This forum led to a confrontation between Millsaps College and the Jackson Citizens Council.

McKinley will also discuss the effect of the 1954 Brown-vs-Board of Education decision on Mississippi as well as Millsaps.

McKinley's discussion will also include discussing the major events of advancement in civil rights during the 60's. It will include the story of how Millsaps students marched in protest of violence of racism after killings occured on the campus of Jackson State. And it will also touch on the integration of Millsaps in 1965.

Although Millsaps was the first private college in Mississippi to integrate McKinley feels that the college has failed to fulfill the potential that the school as a whole had in the 60's - the

continued p.12

Accreditation Sought By Else School Of Management

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Dean Whitt of the Else School of Management (ESOM) will submit an application in June on behalf of the Millsaps' business school for national accreditation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). If approved, national accreditation for the ESOM at both the graduate and undergraduate levels may come as early as the spring of 1990.

Approximately 250 of the 1200 business schools in the U.S. are accredited by AACSB. Presently, both levels of ESOM are regionally accredited by the Southern Association of Schools.

"The School of Management was established in 1979 with the hope of being the full-AACSB accredited school in Jackson," said Whitt. "We've come a long way since then, and we're right at the threshold of getting AACSB accreditation."

After submitting an application a year and a half ago, a group of deans from AACSB-accredited schools paid the campus a visit to observe the business school. After consulting with the visitation team, Whitt decided not to further seek AACSB accreditation at that particualar time.

According to Whitt, the visitation team pointed out three weaknesses of the ESOM. "First, they thought we were a little short on faculty, particularily in the areas of finance and management information systems. Since then we've hired a new finance professor who will start this summer, and we are now recruiting to find an additional MIS professor.

"Also, they thought the business faculty had not been active enough in having research published in refereed journals. We have taken some steps to improve this area."

"Finally, they thought we had not done enough planning on developing a full-time MBA program. We worked on this area at the long-range planning commission we had last May."

Whitt added,"So we'll file again this year and have another campus visit either in late '88 or early'89. If we decide to go ahead and take our application all the way to the AACSB annual meeting, we'll find out in April of 1990 if we get AACSB accreditation or not."

Whitt mentioned the advantages of getting AACSB accreditation. "The most important advantage is the general upgrade we have in the business program itself. Look at the improvements we've made since 1979, like those in the quality of faculty, curriculum offered, library facilities, and the computer system. These are the things that the accreditation people look at."

Other advantages Whitt mentioned regarding AACSB accreditation included student eligibility of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa; better recruitment of students by corporations looking only at AACSB schools; and for undergraduate students, a better chance to not only get into AACSB accredited graduate schools but to also get credit for foundation courses taken at the undergraduate level at Millsaps.

By John P. Leach
Managing Editor

The faculty in the Else School of Management along with Dean Jerry D. Whitt have their hopes high and goals set in their pursuit of accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). If the Else School is approved it will be one of approximately 250 schools accredited.

The AACSB accreditation has been a goal of the ESOM since 1979. However it has been in the last few years that the efforts have intensified. Following last year's visit by AACSB members, the faculty and dean received a report from the visitation team that stated weaknesses in the ESOM. This year both the dean and faculty have addressed these weaknesses.

Steve Wells, Associated Professor of Accounting, said that the faculty has focused changes in two primary areas: these are in terms of research and publication and the other area is in terms of curriculum. "we want to make sure that we cover the common body of knowledge that the AACSB expects," Wells said.

One change Wells has noticed is that the faculty communicated more frequently and more freely than they used to. Accounting professors confer with finance professors on material that should be covered while before that was not as common. "We evaluate ourselves internally more now than we did before," he said.

The most notable change has been in research. Wells said that there is a "recognized effort" to support each other in research. Patrick Taylor, Assistant Professor of Economics said that the greatest emphases has been put on publication in the area of referee journals. These journals contain works that are subject to professional peer review by other professors.

Taylor said, "Doing more research has required a reallocation of time, but it has not taken away from the classroom. We have found ways that don't work to the detriment of relationships with students."

continued p.12

Tuition On The Rise

From College Press

Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

'A 6-to-8 percent increase is as good a suggestion as any for students nationwide," said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average 7 percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States -- the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes -- was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

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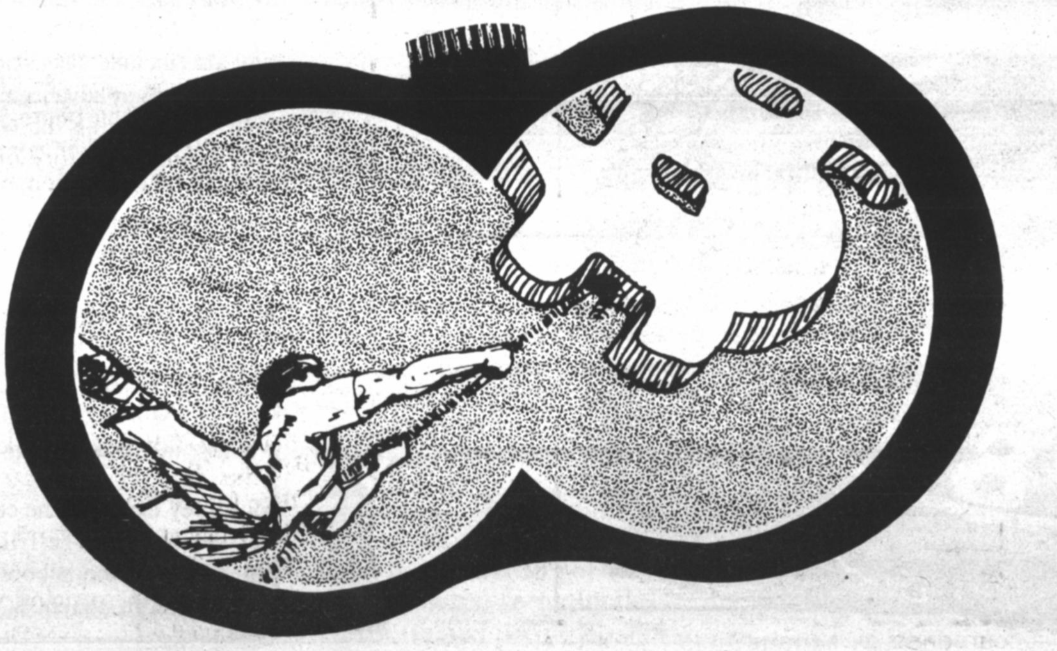


Tuition continues to soar, sometimes out of students' reach.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The brothers of Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to congratulate its new members :

Ryan Ahrabi
John Blackwell
Christian Carrico
Scott Carter
Vince Comeaux
Matt Debnam
John Ferrier
Eric Hamer
John Hogsett
Mark Lord
Jud McDonald
Lee Montgomery
David Myers
Trey Ourso
Tommy Paine
Ben Rester
John Roberts
Bill Russell
Wes Stanley
Dominick Stratas
Michael Tompkins
Lovett Weems

Northwestern's Lindquist: Great job prospects "despite the so-called experts."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE / JIM ZIV PHOTO

Job Market Booming

From College Press

The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads predicted a happy spring.

Northwest University's Lindquist-Endicott report predicted an eight percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms said they expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they are in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissere of his job search."Right now, I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the placement director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 70's.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor force," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriot Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers, and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting, and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing, and automotive students in high demand.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn $30,600, up from $29, 856 in 1988

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries - 28,848 - up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to $25, 560.

Freshmen Pessimistic About Economic Future

From College Press

This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey.

He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve."Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall "88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the finiancial aid programs intended to help college students from low and middle-income families, 'Austin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

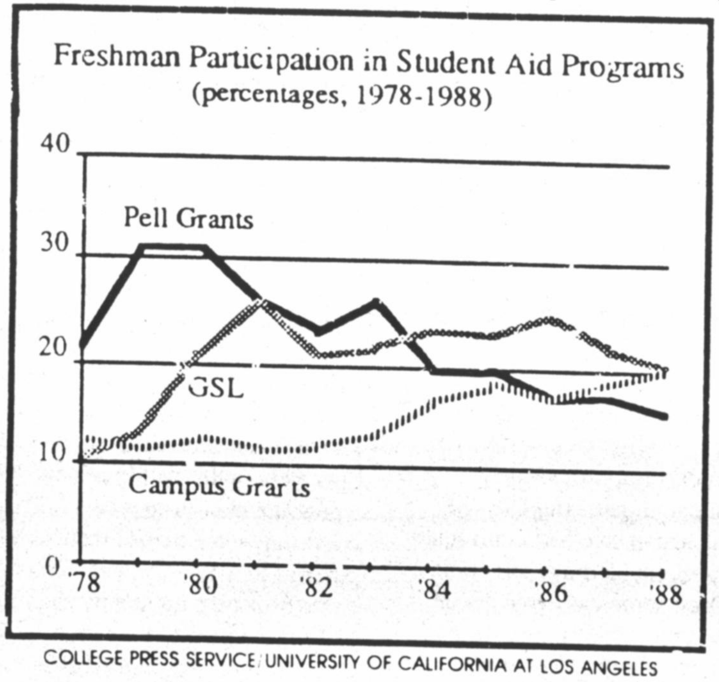
The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way freshmen view of the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plauged families nationwide in the early 1980's and continues to plague them in many farm and energy sates changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the 1980's was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930's). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen -- 72.6 percent -- said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."



Freshman Participation in Student Aid Programs
(percentages, 1978-1988)

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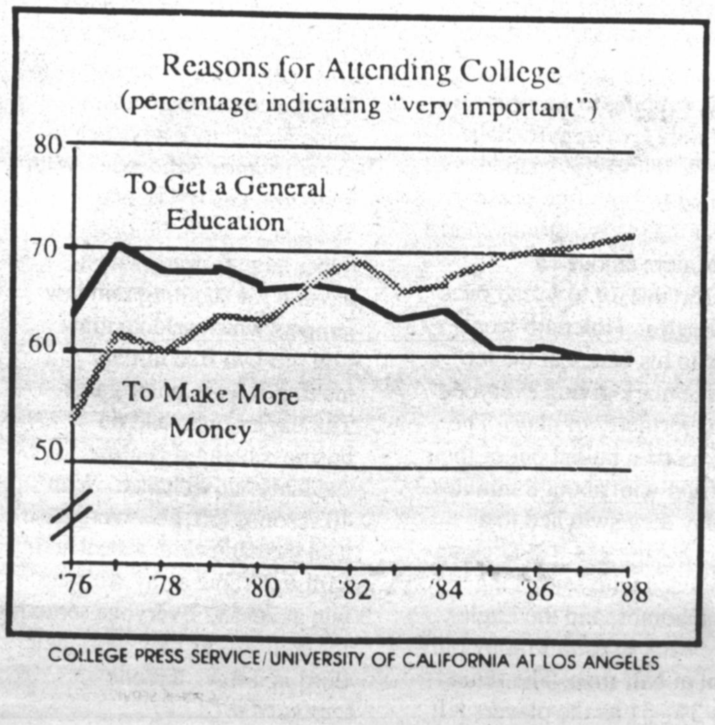

Reasons for Attending College
(percentage indicating "very important")

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Sports

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

After a 70-13 trouncing of Webster College last week, the last thing the Lady Majors were expecting was a tough contest, especially from a 4-12 team. Surprise!

The Lady Crusaders of Tennessee Temple provided that surprise in their 49-46 victory over Millsaps in the first round of the Millsaps Invitational last Friday night.

Plagued with numerous traveling and walking penalties and a fierce man-to-man defense, the Lady Majors were never allowed to set and run their offense. After scoring in the first minute of the game, the Millsaps' girls offense was stymied for the next seven minutes of the game and did not score.

Late in the first half the offense was stopped again dead in its tracks, scoring only once in the last four minutes of the half, while Tennessee Temple racked up eight consecutive points to take a 22-17 lead at the half.

In the second half Millsaps started a comeback, led by Erin Clark who scored ten of the 26 points that allowed Millsaps to take a 43-42 lead with 4:33 left. Then, the offense died.

Temple took over and scored six unanswered points to take a 48-43 lead with 51 seconds left. Clark brought the Lady Majors within two points with a three-point shot with 25 seconds left. Millsaps was then unable to convert a basket on three separate attempts and was forced to foul Temple, which converted one free throw with two seconds left to win 49-46.

Erin Clark led the way for the Lady Majors with 18 points, but struggled from the field on 7 of 18 shooting. Felicia Overstreet added eight points, while three other players had six points.

Tennessee Temple was led by Wendy Lanier, who despite missing on 16 shots from the field still had 23 points. Edie Rudder contributed 10 points.

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors bounced back from their 3-point loss to Tennessee Temple to defeat the Sewanee Lady Tigers 58-40.

Led by a spirited defense and an opportunistic offense, Millsaps was able to take advantage of 24 Sewanee turnovers. "We really did press well and convert on our fast-break opportunities today," said Coach Bowman, whose Lady Majors ran their record up to 9-5 with the victory.

Millsaps took control from the opening tipoff and raced to a 29-16 lead at the half. In the second half the Lady Major's full court press took over, and at one point they were able to score 13 unanswered points.

"We really didn't do anything differently against either Sewanee or Tennessee Temple," said forward Elizabeth Hearn. "Sewanee was just a weaker team than Temple."

Erin Clark led the Lady Majors with 17 points. Edi Stuckey added 12, while Jamie Fowler pumped in 11.

The Lady Majors return to action this week when they take on Judson College in Marion, Alabama, on Friday.

Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

The Majors hosted Jimmy Swaggart Bible College at the PAC last Tuesday night. Millsaps led throughout and was never really pressured as they coasted to 76-68 win. The score, although close, was not indicative of the kind of game played. Jimmy's boys were out-manned from the start, and not even Swaggart himself could conjure up a prayer for his visiting squad from Baton Rouge Louisiana.

Millsaps employed a full court trap in the early going, and that, coupled with some aggressive half court man-to-man, enabled them to come up with some easy baskets in transition. The Majors were also all over the offensive boards in the opening stages of the game, getting some easy second chance shots. Coach Holcomb went to his bench early, subbing in four players after only five minutes hade passed. Tim Wise sparked the club with some fine passing, and at the twelve minute mark the Majors enjoyed a comfortable 19 to 6 lead over the Eagles. Holcomb went back to his bench at the ten minute mark giving everyone an opportunity to play. The Majors then pulled out of their trap and with about 8 minutes to play they switched to a zone. Swaggart's Bill Drawon responded with some long range bombs, and the Eagles were back in it trailing by only eight at half time. The score was 39 - 31 as the players left the court. Tim Wise had a good first half for the Majors with five assists while Vince Comeaux chipped in three steals.

The second half was opened up with the Majors on a pressure man-to-man and full court trap witch helped them pull out to a 50 - 35 lead. The game became a bit sloppy as Millsaps started to try to run up the score. This turned out to be a big mistake as Drawon again made the Majors pay with some 3 point bombs. Suddenly Coach Holcomb club found themselves in a ball game as Jimmy's boys began to gain some confidence. With three minutes left to play Swaggart's Mark Flourney, a rather large forward with a passion for shooting rainbow jumpers which seldom draw iron, hit two free throws making it a six point game. The Eagles, who had no business being this close, suddenly had a chance. With 40 seconds left, however, Wise iced the game with a steal and Millsaps came away with the win at 76-68. Everyone scored for Millsaps as they won their third in a row. Tyrone

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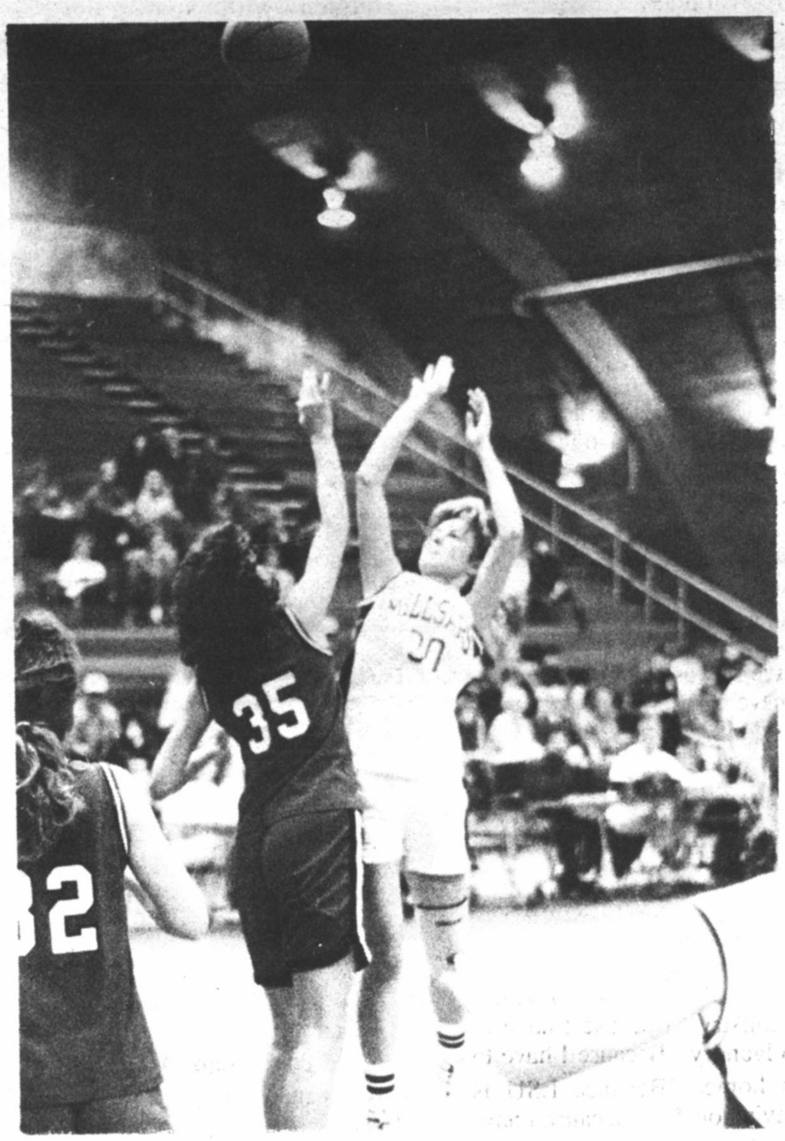
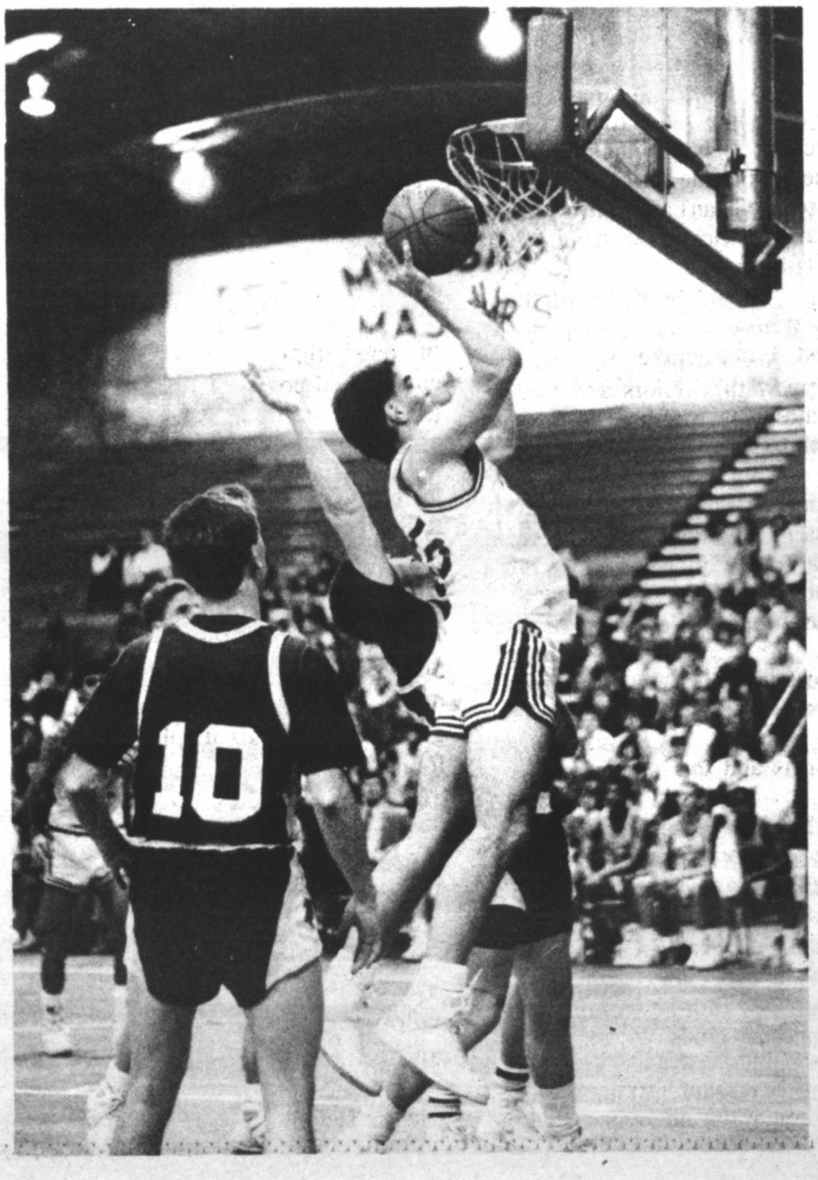
BASKET ACTION



Above, sophomore Edi Stuckey shoots a jumper over a Tennessee Temple player in the Lady Majors 49-46 loss to Temple. Below, sophomore Barri Shirley hits a layup in a 76-68 win over Jimmy Swaggart College



If I Were A Millsaps Student

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

If I were a Millsaps student, why wouldn't I attend any sporting events? Because I'm a pencil-necked geek. Because I'd rather sit in the dorm (excuse me Dean Reavis, residence hall) and work calculus problems on a slide rule. Because I'd rather play video games like "Pac Man Eats Donkey Kong" on my roommate's computer. Because my Computer Digest subscription ran out and I'm starting to reread back issues. I have an 8:00 class.

If I were a Millsaps student, why wouldn't I attend any sporting events? Well, I have a sorority meeting. No that's next week. Because I have to wash my hair. Because I have a date with a med-school student. Because I have a headache. Because I have to go shopping for a hairbow. Because I have to study for the NTE. It's only two months away! I have a 9:00 class.

If I were a Millsaps student, why wouldn't I attend any sporting events? Because I have to study organic chemistry. Because I have to do laundry. Because I have to go home. Because LSU is playing on TV. Because I have a fraternity meeting. No, that was last week. I have a 10:00 class.

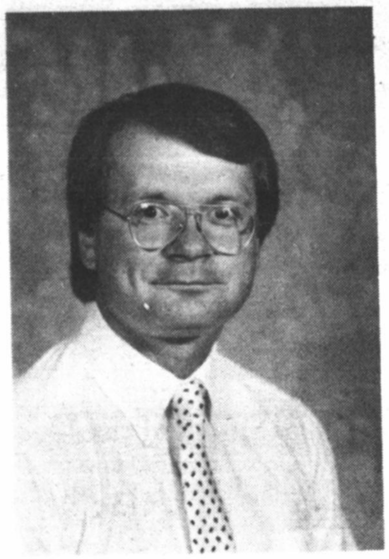
If I were a Millsaps professor, why wouldn't I attend any sporting events? Because I have to grade some tests from three weeks ago. Because I have to reread War and Peace for tomorrow's lecture. Because I have to take the kids to the Stryper concert. Because I can't afford to drive to campus twice in one day on the salary they pay me.

The point of all this "nonsense" is that some people just can't make it out to support the Majors and Lady Majors. They're just too busy! I understand! However, some of us aren't quite this busy. Why aren't we in attendence when the Majors and Lady Majors play at home? Alf only comes on once a week. Gimme a break!

Let's get out there and show our fellow students that we appreciate what they're doing. We appreciate their efforts and the sacrifices they make in representing Millsaps College. Being a student around here is tough enough without competing in varsity athletics.

We've been hearing alot of talk lately about the "Millsaps community." I challenge the "Millsaps community"-students, professors, administrators, staff-to come out and support our teams with increased attendence coupled with some new enthusiasm. The teams are part of the "Millsaps community" also.

For those of you who do support our teams: Thank you. Please keep it up. For those of you who aren't sports fans: Give it a try. Go to the game with some friends. You just might like it. That's it for this week. I'll see **you** in the stands. 'Nuff said!



Coach Named

Paul Allan Dancsisin will join the staff at Millsaps College as assistant football coach in July. The announcement was made by Millsaps Head Football Coach Tommy Ranager.

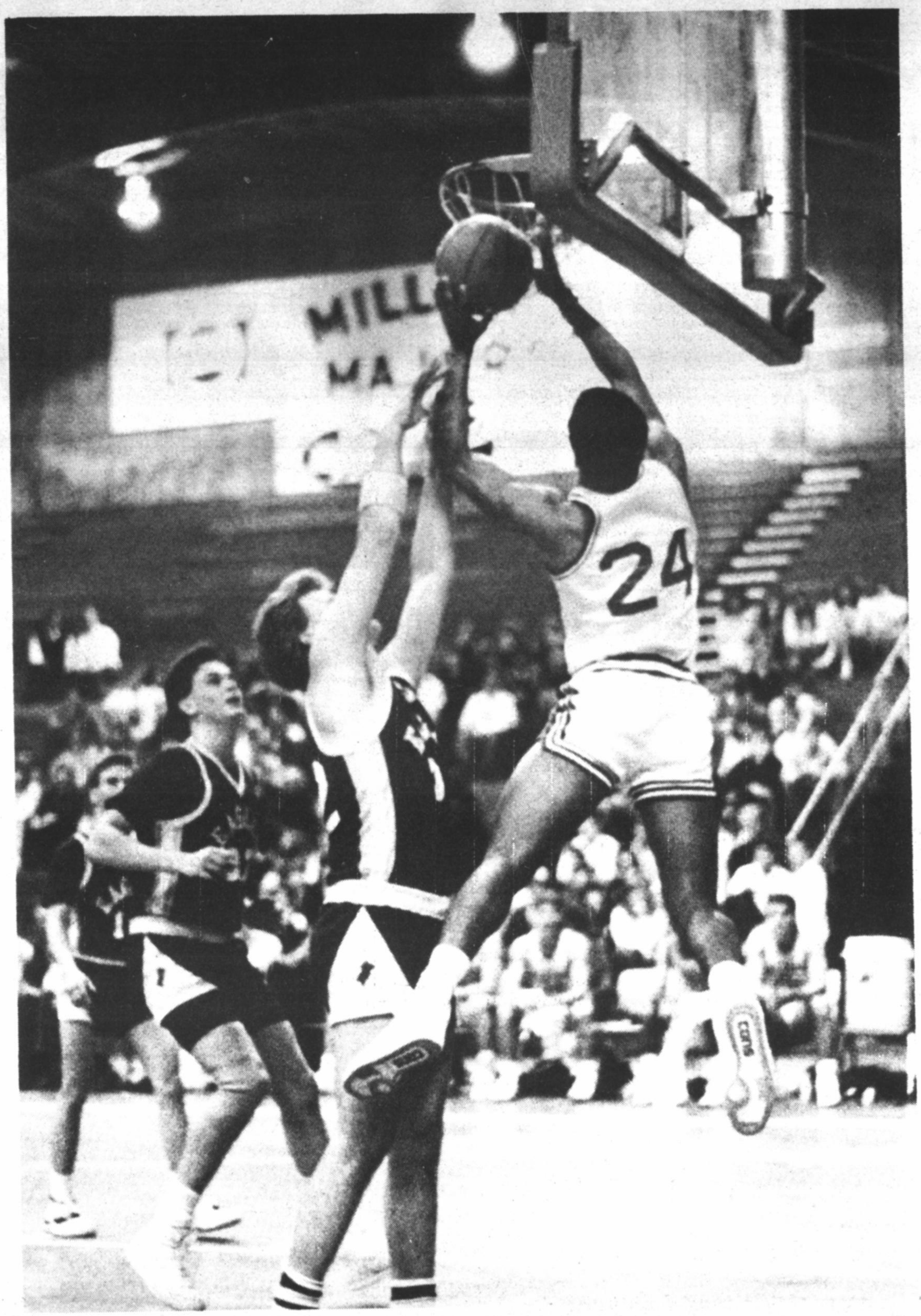
Dancsisin is presently assistant football coach at Southwest Mississippi Community College in Summit. In 1987 the college ranked in the National Top 20 of junior college football teams for six weeks and ranked no. 2 nationally for two weeks.

He was named coach of the year in the East Division of Mississippi junior colleges and overall coach of the year for the South Central area. In 1987 he was named Junior College All-Star coach.

Dancsisin also has coaching experience at Brandon Academy, Tri-Couinty Academy in Flora, Canton Academy, and Flora High School.

A 1973 Millsaps graduate, Dancsisin played football all four years and was named the Coach's Trophy winner. He earned his master's degree from Mississippi College in 1986.

"Alan Dancsisin is a top-flight coach," Ranager said. "He understands Millsaps' philosophy of academics and athletics, and we are fortunate to have a person of his ability join our staff."



Millsaps' Tyrone McDonald, No. 24, leaps up for a rebound during the Majors 76-68 win over Jimmy Swaggart last Tuesday night. McDonald led the Majors with 13 points in the game, as Coach Holcomb was able to substitue at will during the game. McDonald, a 6'1 senior from Tougaloo, MS, leads the team in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game. He also leads the team with 6.8 rebounds a game. McDonald is second on the team in field goals made and free throws made, and third on the team with a 52.7 percent field goal average. The senior forward, as evidenced by his leaping ability in the picture above, is a Millsaps crowd favorite.

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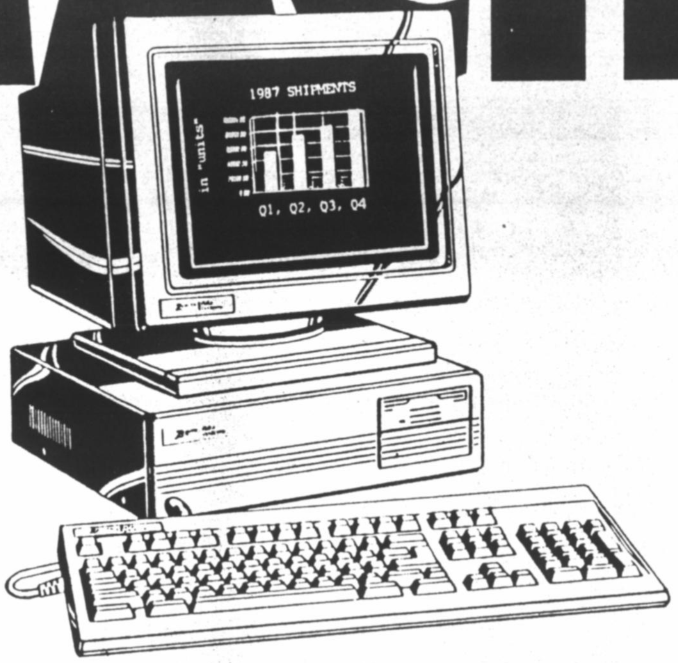

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Winter Discusses Past & Present

By Mark Mays
Staff Writer

Governer William F. Winter, Mississippi's cheif executive from 1979-1983, moved into his Murrah Hall Annex office last week in preparation for his new position as a part-time Millsaps professor. Governor Winter is a man with many memories. He will be sharing those memories, experiences, and observations with students this spring in a course in State and Local Goverment and a course in Southern Studies entitled "The South and the Nation."

"Let me hang my centerpiece," said the former governor as he placed a college photograph from the 1988 Neshoba County Fair on a blank wall in his empty office. The annual fair is a strong tradition in the family, fun, and Mississippi politics. Last summer's fair was particularly notable because of the presidential race. "Maybe I shouldn't hang this," he joked, motioning to a photo of himself with Michael Dukakis (little Duke).

With the exception of teaching a course at Harvard in the spring of 1985, this is Gov. Winter's first time back in the classroom since teaching a few extension courses just after finishing law school in the forties. "I graduated from Ole Miss a political science and history major. After World War II, I returned to go to law school."

He went on to say that he is eager to begin teaching here, because he has always held Millsaps in high regard. "Millsaps has always had a great reputation. In fact, I almost came here for college. I had always admired Millsaps and I had a scholarship, so I had to make a hard decision." He ultimately chose Ole Mills, primarily becuase he expected to go to law school there.

Winter's life of public service cultimated with his election in 1979. He is viewed by most observers as the "education" governer. The Education Reform Act of 1982 passed during his term is considered a major step in repairing the state's traditionally poor public school system.

"I feel that it was the most important thing to happen in the four years that I was governor. What has made it most important has been its lasting effect. No one had any illusions that this act was going to transform Mississippi education overnight. What it did do, however, was increase expectations." Furthermore, Gov. Winter explained that the education system had always done well for the top 50 percent of the population, while the act was intended to provide standards which would improve the condition of education for lower income individuals and minorities.

Gov. Winter strongly approves of current Governor Ray Mabus's teacher pay raise. He also said that Mabus, who was Winter's personal assistant during his term, can be expected to be equally strong on educational issues.

When asked to comment on three of the major statewide issues of the past year, Winter answered in the straight forward manner that consistently earned him the respect of legislators. He responded to questions on state government reorganization, the closing of charity hospitals, and racial incidents.

"I generally approve of the reorganization (state government). However, I feel that there are some orgainizations that should be left alone. Reorganization in some cases costs more than it is worth."

Winter expressed his opinion of the proposed closing of charity hospitals in Laurel, Meridian, and Vicksburg. The plan would place the hospital's spending into Medicare and Medicaid. "I understand the emotional appeal of the institutions. I just honestly feel that these appropriations would serve better in Medicare and Medicaid as far as the state getting more for its dollor. I think it will be better for the people too." He smiled and added, "I'm Sure I might feel differently if I lived in Laurel or Meridian or Vicksburg."

Acknowledging that the highly publicized racial incidents in the state during 1988 are something to be concerned about, Gov. Winter still tries to find the positive side. He said that events such as the fire-bombing of an integrated church in Macon, the burning of a black fraternity house on Ole Miss's white fraternity row, and the vandalism of Mississippi's first black post-Reconstruction congressman Mike Espy's home, were individual incidents and do not indicate a condition of heightened racial tension. He feels that the press failed to properly report the aftermath of these events and the community support that was subsequently generated.

When asked if he had seen and how he felt about the controversal film "Mississippi Burning," Winter's care for the state's nationwide reputation could be heard in his tone. "I think that it will serve in reconfirming an image that many people in other parts of the country already had. It will not reflect the considerable progress the state has made in the last 25 years. I would hope that people would view it as a fictionalized version of events that occurred then, and not a reflection of any current events."

Governor Winter then began to recount some events of that time. "Twenty-five years ago in 1964, I knew the state had to change. What we did not expect was the violent nature of the resistance." Winter said he could feel , at the end of that long hot summer of 1964, "the last gasp ofviolent resistance to change on a large scale, although there were still isolated incidents. The Public Accomodations Act of 1964 effectively ended segregation in public places. Then the Voting Right Act of 1965 which allowed the black voice to be heard was passed. Most importantly though, the mood of the state was changing. People were appalled by the violence and began trying to find other ways to settle their differences."

Now a private citizen, Gov. Winter shares freely his memories of the past and also, his hopes for the future. "I hope for continuing progress and renewed efforts in bringing up the bottom layer. We need to break the cycle of poverty and ignorance. Only then can we acheive any semblance of economic parity in this state."

Finally, when asked if he would run again for political office,the former governor smiled in his good-humored way and said that he felt the people wanted someone younger. Further, he laid the question to rest with, "I cannot see any circumstances that would cause me to run again." He smiled again, "I'm content to be a private person and offer my support from the outside."

College Visitation Policies Questioned

From College Press

Boston Univ., which during the fall had imposed stricty new dorm rules some saw as a return to the heavy-handed regula- tion of student life of the 1950's, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guest in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader maintained.

"They are not changed that much," said Susheel Srikonda, a computer science major who helped from a group called Active, Concerned, Together (ACT) to fight the ban.

BU President John Silber announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Silber had formed the task force, made up of students, parents, faculty members and BU officials, after thousands of studentsdemonstrated against the prohibition -- which one speader said would "ban life after 11 p.m."-- when it was announced in September.

Under the new rules, students still can't host unrelated guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11 p.m..

The recommendations don't substan- tially change the orignial decision, said Srikonda, who argued roommates, not administrators, should determine who stays in a room overnight.

In November, the University of Portland in Oregon did decide to let individual dorms set their own visitation policies "by consensus among student residence."

Yet BU spokesman Devin Carleton contended BU had gone farther than Srikonda claimed. "The initial policy that was proposed was that there would be no overnight guests. The tone of it was to discourage overnight guests." The new policy "is sayingtherecertainly can be (related) overnight guests. It describes the format in which that can occur."

He concedes the university, which has a dormitory population of about 8,500, cannnot police the dorms. But BU, Carleton added, is obliged to discourage certain behavior.

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Death Of A Friend

By Dinesh Chawla
Staff Writer

Death. There is such a tragic finality to the work. It evokes thoughts that are barren and desolate. There is no glamour or passion in it's utterance. Only stillness and silence. We do not associate the possibilities of the afterlife and the eternal soul with this work. And indeed, such possibilities are amongst the most beatuiful notions men and women have ever considered. Instead, we focus on the dark, solemn void it often leaves upon us and our fellow mourners. We wallow in grief and pity for the deceased and their closest kin. And for a long time, we evaluate the true humility our own fragile existence in the vast arena of life.

When Marty Paine's death shook the Millsaps campus, we were all faced with the task of dealing with the nearby specter of death. Those of us who knew him well faced the emptiness of the loss of a friend. It is somewhat different on a small campus. We interact more often because we have a smaller pool of people. By mathematical definition alone, we are more likely to be intimate and if that is the case, more will feel the piecering loss of a friend.

On top of that, we live in a detached world. The magic of going to college is that you are part of the "big world" outside, and yet you have that special feeling that in this detached niche that we live in, we are somehow separated from the rigors and tragedies fo the same "big world." We hold that we are somehow special and that the problems of the "big world" are distant and faint. We live in a world where mid-terms and grade points are the prime focus. Hunger, disease, and poverty are relegated to the background. Greed, lust and passion step in and out of our lives casually, but the focus is still elsewhere. That is, until tragedy strikes.

The cruel juxtaposition of Marty's death with the bombing of Pan Am 103 made the detachment disappear for many of us. There were common themes that hit so close to home. Inevitably, the fragile niche that we live in came apart for a moment.

The themes were simple. The students on that flight were, like Marty, college students heading home for Christmas break. Regardless of the realities, we all envision our slightly graying mothers greeting us at the door with the magical hug that mothers seem to give so easily. Dad is there, maybe with the newspaper in hand. They both remark at how much weight we've lost. (Studying for finals does that to you.) And soon we all break out the small talk by the fire. The topics are varied and light. The common feeling, on that first day at least, was uttered by Dorothy so well. "There's no place like home. There's no place like home."

But for Marty and those dozens of students there would be no Norman Rockwell scene for Christmas. For their families, no celebration. For their friends, somber introspection. And perhaps universally, regret.

Regret that we did not spend more time with the deceased than we did. Regret that there was nothing we could do to help. Regret that they were denied the opportunity to enjoy life beyond the short sampling that they were given. And perhaps most of all, regret over the finality of it all. For there is no turning back, no second chances. The spirit leaves, and the body lies hollow. All the prayers and dreams we have that ask or say otherwise cannot turn back the cold hand of death. It cannot alter its finality.

We all realize that the most inevitable thing about life is death. We should face that not with the prospect of finality and end, but rather, a new beginning. Those beautiful notions of afterlife neednot be so distant and abstract. The death of our friends need not erase them from our minds.

Indeed, it is our task to carry them lovingly on in the vastness of our hearts. To see that that special perspective of youth and joy with which they invigorated us lives on forever, in our souls. And those who remember us should do it the same way. In this manner, we shall live on in the hearts of all men and women forever and ever. And I sumbit to you that if we are true in our hearts and memories to our dear friends, they will indeed live on. Good friends may die, but they never fade away.

Seeing Stars

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

Maybe because no one recited the pledge of allegiance even once, but probably because of the way the broad shouldered marine sang "God Bless America" while the crowd sang along, as I watched the inauguration of President Bush and Vice-President Quayle, I was inspired. I tried to remember when the thought of "Vice-President Quayle" made me laugh (early that morning), and when the idea of "President Bush" made me queasy (earlier that morning). What I remembered instead was Anne of Green Gables, "Tomorrow is always fresh, with no mistakes in it yet." (OK, Anne was a Canadian, but what is Canada if not a "kindredd spirit" of the U.S.A.?) Yes, Virginia, there are a thousand points of light.

Beginnings are always exciting and fresh, with no mistakes in them yet. It's a new semester and a new year, nearly a new decade, and almost a new century. Newness is hope, and Millsaps, like any other place where people daydream and waste time, is a perfect place for hope to meet opportunity. The wonderful thing about a romantic vision of a "kinder and gentler nation" is that only the truly kind and gentle will define it for the future. "Sixties" gurus and Reaganites alike can unite in spite of and because of the new administration, since democracy lets the people create the legacies of presidents. The paradox of the Reagan era, history may record, is that a strong man who spoke eloquently of individualism preceded over so much conformity, complacency, and moral insecurity.

The Bush era (phase?), on the other hand, has only just begun, and Millsaps (have you got a hanky handy?) is a bright and shining point of light. This "community of learning" can do much in the larger communities of Jackson, Mississippi, and , what the heck, at the palling of the year of the "endangered planet", the world. SBA committees, Habitat for Humanity, RESULTS, Campus Ministry Team are waiting. If Oprah Winfrey can lose sixty pounds in four months then Millsaps can be the Berkeley of the Nineties! Have Tracey Chapman, U2 and Michelle Shoched been whistling in the dark? Ask not for whom the bell tower tolls!

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME

We hope you like the new format of the Purple and White. We will attempt to offer students a wide variety of articles, covering both newsmaking events as well as features on the various members of the Millsaps community - students, teachers, faculty, and even alumni.

The paper staff has set some lofty goals for the coming year. First and foremost, we hope to satisfy people here on the Millsaps campus - afterall, in the present setup those persons are the ones who we serve specifically.

But hopefully, we can begin producing a paper so good that we can start sending it out to parents. Furthermore, many alumni have expressed an interest in hearing about what's going on at Millsaps. How else better can you satisfy them than to send them a weekly report?

But first things first. In order to get a real, quality paper out, we need your help. Whether you can write, proofread, take pictures, or just pop some story ideas into our heads, the Purple and White can use you.

Please consider it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

In recent years the "Letters to the Editor" section seems to have become the favorite section of many readers. Afterall, it gives students the chance to express their feelings on a wide variety os issues, whether it be outrage at the administration, comments on race relations on the campus, or blasting a fraternity. We hope readers to continue this use.

There will be one change, however. Students will be required to sign their name on each letter, and it will be published in the paper. Almost all papers have this policy.

So let us know if something is on your mind. To send a letter to the editor, send it to:

Letters to the Editor
Box 15424

EVENTS TO ATTEND

Students should make every effort possible to attend this year's symposium, which will deal with Soviet-American relations. Judging by the turnout last Friday at Friday Forum, perhaps there is hope that Millsaps students are beginning to smarten up and take advantage of some of the programs the school has to offer.

Also, check the "Briefs" section on page two to see what else is going on. And don't forget about Laura McKinley's presentation this coming Friday Forum.

The News, The Whole News, And Nothing But The News

By Jay Kilroy
Columnists

In this country the freedom of the press has been both praised and accused. At one moment we can hold up this freedom to the rest of the world as a shining example of our society while a short time later we can, and do, blame this free press for abusing its privilege as a servant of the public.

It is true that the freedom enjoyed by the press of this nation is often abused as can be seen by the tabloid papers, and now, even television programs. Often the "news", as we hear it, is no more than a destructive article that only damages a person or group of persons while it serves little useful purpose in informing the public. Many times the journalist of this great nation actually do more to mis-inform than inform the reader or listener of what he or she needs to know. So in the light of all this where is the media consumer to go for reliable news in this day and age? Do not worry, there is an answer.

For all of the "bad press" that Mississippi receives it does have many bright spots that can be seen if a person would only take the time to look for them. One of these bright spots rests right here in Jackson. This spot of which I speak is the cartoonist Mark Bolton. This man recently visited our campus to speak at one of our Friday Forums and judging by the number of people that showed up to hear him, he is well known. His work deals with the social and political issues of both Mississippi and the world and the quality is comparable to any. His style is both direct and subtle, depending on how close you look to fully appreciate his work.

It is the people like Mark Bolton that offer the reader an enlightening view of the world that can be both educational and entertaining. Understand that I do not even start to profess that these artists are not swayed either way while they do their work. This type of reporting can be just as slanted as any written article but I do not find them nearly as damaging. While a person may find the message of a cartoon to his liking, most would still enjoy it for its value as a piece of entertainment. While reading any of the nationally syndicated cartoons you can not only be informed and challenged but also made to laugh which is a far cry from what the news on television or newspaper articles can accomplish.

I don't know about the rest of the world but I find it much easier to enjoy the dry wit of a good editorial cartoonist than that of Dan Rather or the folks over at CNN. How much do you think that these national "television journalist", more like actors, actually have to do with writing the news? Besides reading a piece of paper or looking at a prompting screen the most style that can be seen in these people is in their hair and dress. I , for one, would much rather enjoy the style of an artist, with both the pen and the brush. Afterall everybody always reads the comics first right? I know that I do. I don't do this because I like to look at the pictures rather than read the words, but rather to enjoy the pleasant, and sometimes challenging, humor of a good iournalist.

Doctors Fienberg & King To Teach Seminar

Dr. Nona Fienberg, Associate Professor of English at Millsaps, and Dr. Robert King, Vice President and Dean of the College, will teach the Spring 1989 Leadership Seminar in the Humanities at Millsaps College

The course, taken by 12 adult participants from around the state, will begin with a weekend retreat at Lake Tiak O'Khata in January and then will meet in Thursday mornings on the Millsaps campus through April.

The seminar curriculum will be Shakespeare's Theater of Power. Participants will observe Rennaisance approaches to dilemnas of leadership and their applications to contemporary leadership and managerial issues.

The leadership seminars in the Humanities are made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

HELP US

The staff of the ***P &W*** *is considering the addition of a classified ads type section. We would appreciate your thoughts on the subject. If you would like to offer any suggestions then please drop us a note at box* **15424** *so that we may benifit from your input. Thank you.*

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from p. 4

As a result, the average 4-year public school student is paying $1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average $6,457 to go to private 4-year colleges, $750 to go to public 2-year colleges and $4,415 to go to private 2-year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for in-state students, 9 percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students ill pay 9 percent more. At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legistatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considered raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finances and planning at George Mason University in Virginia. "Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, goverment grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition, and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the differences.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980's.

Yet students in economically distressed states -- particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries -- may have to pay more than 6-to-8 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Schrerrens added campuses need more money, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a high paying job," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonz. "It's really hard unless you've got a siver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans actually imposes an 18 percent hike, it'll drive everyone except "the rich, stupid kids who can't get in anywhere else" off campus, student goverment representative Tara Lommis warned.

"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition," said Brad Golich of hte Arizona Students Association at a November rally protesting a proposed $156 tuition hike at Arizona State University. "How the hell can we do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to $84.

Golich seemed satisfied, noting some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is that (tuition cuts) would be an incredible amount of revenueloss for the university system. You've got to look at econmic reality. The question now is what (tuition) level is fair."

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from p. 2

The project carries on from the spring semester of the student's junior year to the fall semester of the senior year. The second semester concerns chiefly with preparing the Honors Thesis, a paper presented before three faculty members, of which include the director of the program, a member of the Honors council, and another faculty member who expresses interest in the student's topic. The student is evaluated in the content of the paper as well as his oral "defense" of his project before the panel.

Following the independent project, the student participates in an Honors Colloquium during the spring semester of his senior year. The three-credit-hour colloquium is an interdisciplinary discussion involving student and faculty. The topics planned for this year is "Gender & Humanity".

David Pritchard, a senior, expressed the benefits of being involved in the Honors Program: "It [the program] challenged me in that goals and deadlines sere set by myself. It was good to conduct my own research and results."

---

from p. 2

Kappa Sig's Grand Scribe is Trey Porter. Their Grand Treasurer is Max Burdick.

The Pi Kappa Alpha president for the 1989 term is David Laird with Jonathan Jones as his vice-president. David Westenburger was elected treasurer, and Mark Mayes was elected secretary.

Lamda Chi's officers for 1989 are Stan Patterson as president, John Leach as vice-president, Bill Hannah as secretary and treasurer, Lee Denton. David Bledsoe is to be the new ritualist. Evert McKinley is in the position of rush chairman.

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities have not elected its officers yet.

from p. 4

Wells agreed by saying,"Millsaps' primary mission is to teach and to have good classroom performance." Wessl felt like the research has made him a more valuable asset in the classroom because he has grown in knowledge through research.

Both Taylor and Wells said that personal free-time has been reduced. Outside work like consulting has been reduced in order to accomplish more research. Taylor said, "It ultimately leads to better instruction. The professors keep up with changes in their fields and students deserve that."

"It is important that students know where the ESOM is headed," Taylor said. Indeed, the Else School of Management is headed in the right direction as they apply for the AACSB accreditation in June.

from p. 1

their receptivity to different experiences, their interest in understanding the lives of people in circumstances that were different from theirs and their openness to the whole array of experiences in the conference. It was hopeful: very encouraging."

Students also had the opportunity to have meaningful discussion on Apartheid, Third World countries, AIDS and Spirituality. These small group meetings were most helpful to Millsaps students.

Chris Kochtitzky said, "The thing that impressed me the most about the conference was the spirit of openness and unity across all regional and cultural boundaries. Everyone had come together to learn and grow and everyone acted like they were with people they had known for a long time and felt completely comfortable with."

This conference was part of a national movement toward reviving conferences on a national and regional level. It helped to re-establish bonds and create a sense of oneness among the participants. More conferences such as this one are planned in the near future. Anyone interested in participating in future conferences can contact Don Fortenberry.

from p.3

potential to achieve the goals of academic freedom and equality. She will discuss what the college has done since the 50's and 60's and where we need to head in the future.

Drug Testing Increases

From College Press

More students will have to pass one more test - this time a drug test - before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's grads indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability to the employer," explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

Another seven percent of the employers Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University's Annual recruiting survey, also released in late Decmber, now make prospective employees take drug tests.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug tests.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and three percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

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Fund Established

Millsaps College has received a $25,000 grant to establish the William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholarship Fund.

The Grant from the Hearst Foundation Inc. will provide added momentum to college efforts directed toward increasing minority enrollments, Millsaps President George M. Harmon said. "With initial funding from the Hearst Foundation, our goal is to attract other gifts to this most important project," Harmon said.

"We are excited and encouraged by the Hearst Foundatuion grant and view it as the beginning of the financial base which will allow Millsaps to recruit talented black students," Carolyn Thompson, coordinator of minority affairs at Millsaps, said.

Stipends provided by the fund will be awarded on the basis of academic merit with the financial need of the student taken into consideration. Scholarships will be awarded for four years assuming satisfactory progress towards a degree is maintained.

The Hearst Foundation grants reflect the philanthropic interests of founder William Randolph Hearst - human services, education, health care, and culture.

Tennis Players Ranked

Four Millsaps College senior tennis players have been given high rankings in the pre-season poll of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III players by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Todd Hebling, a busines major from Alexandria, LA, was placed at no. 30 in the men's poll. He finished last season nationally at no. 52. He is the No. 3 singles player in the Men's South Region.

Dwayne Thompson, a psychology major form San Angelo, TX, was picked for the No. 43 singles position nationally and No. 5 in the Men's South Region. Thompson was injured much of last season and was not ranked in the final 1988 poll.

Paige Carpenter, a busines major from San Angelo, TX, was picked for the No. 2 singles position. This is the highest rank accorded a woman player from Millsaps since Nanette Thomas Huff was ranked No. 3 in the April, 1983 poll.

Yvette Edwards, a mathematics major from Canton, was also cited by being named in alphabetical reankings (Nos. 16-20) . She was the only second player from a college to be named, all the rest being sole representatives of their insitutions.

In Women's doubles, Carpenter and Edwards were picked in the alphabetical rankings (Nos. 6-10). They ended the 1988 spring season at the No. 6 position nationally.

from p. 6

McDonald led the Majors with 13 points. Torrance Shelton made all six of his field goals and finished with 12. David Chancellor was also in double figures, finishing with 10. Drawon led all scores with 19, including five out of 7 from the three point range. Swaggart, as a team, made 9 three pointers, and these are what kept them in the game. the Majors' next home game is January 28 against LeTourneau.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

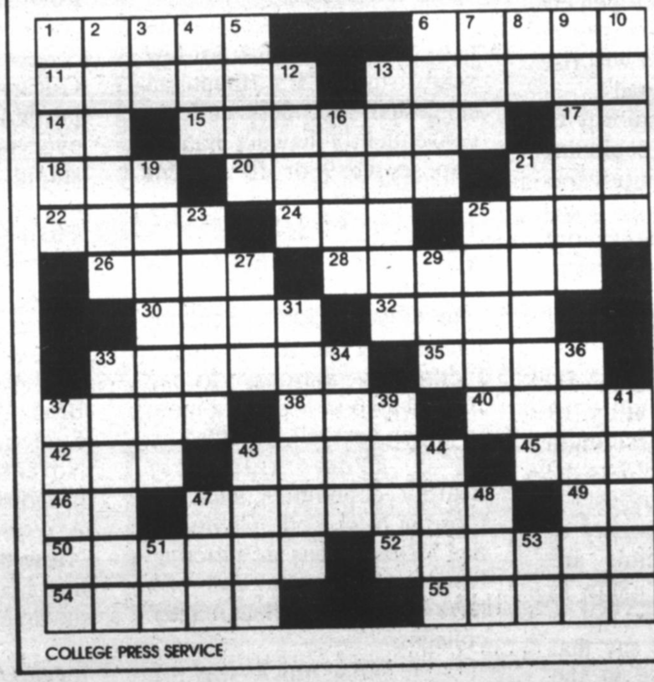
Solution Next Week

ACROSS

1 Deadly
6 Thick slices
11 Coalition
13 Steadfast
14 Either
15 Eccentric
17 Either
18 Ventilate
20 Ardent
21 Drinking vessel
22 Light meals
24 Diocese
25 Workbench device
26 Drinks slowly
28 Fairy
30 Approach
32 Chimney carbon
33 Smaller
35 Disclosed
37 Fat around kidneys
38 Pedal digit
40 Supercilious person
42 Sin
43 Falsifiers
45 The sun
46 Teutonic deity
47 Colorful birds
49 Behold!
50 Rescind
52 Kind of poem
54 Declare
55 Aches

DOWN

1 Raft
2 Eagles' nests
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Mature
5 Entice
6 Mix
7 100,000 rupees
8 Hebrew month
9 Waist
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
16 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unlawfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemishes
43 Body of water
44 Halt
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 2

Symposium Discusses American - Soviet Relations

By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

Many students, faculty members, and members of the Jackson community took advantage of the opportunity to attend SBA Student Symposium, which took place on Wednesday, January 25 and Thursday, January 26. Wednesday night, Dr. Thomas Naylor, a 1958 graduate of Millsaps, presented an overview of Glastnost and Peristroika and addressed questions raised by audience members.

He began by outlining the six basic objectives of Gorbachev's policies, which have been shaped by such internal forces as socio-economic problems and such external forces as Hungary, China, bilateral trade needs with the West, and U.S. foreign policies. These objectives include the following: improving the quality of Soviet life, gaining self-sufficiency in agriculture, democratization, creating a foreign policy with non-adversarial and global interdependence strategies, reducing strategic arms, and instituting cultural reforms such as increasing citizens' personal freedoms.

According to Naylor, Hungary serves as the model which Soviets are emulating in their liberalization efforts. Russia is much larger and much more heterogeneous than Hungary; yet China has helped to fuel the Soviets' optimism by successfully emulating Hungary in less than ten years, thereby legitimizing the fact that the Hungary model is possible in larger countries.

A very important point which Naylor discussed was the idea that the radical reforms in the Soviet Union will continue with or without Gorbachev because the forces which led to their enactment exist independently of Gorbachev.

He added that some ideas have been percolating in the past 15-20 years in Russia. Yet, Gorbachev possesses a unique style in his role as party manager. For example, he is the first to approach radical reform from a "multifunctional basis" and through broad advisement.

Naylor also said that Gorbachev, in attempting to decentralize decision making, has reorganized the Politburo following the matrix style of management. Furthermore, in permitting criticism in places such as Poland, Gorbachev has demonstrated a move toward political pluralism. He is also unique in the nonconfrontational way he deals with adversaries.

Despite these reforms, many Americans continue to be cynical and to perpetuate anti-Soviet rhetoric and myths of the "Red Menace." Dr. Naylor attributes much of this persistence to American Sovietologists who are largely made up by the following groups: the Jewish-Israeli lobby, the Cuban-American population in Miami, and East European emigrants. He remarked that these groups "are pulled together by blatant self-interest" in maintaining anti-Soviet attitudes. "While they certainly have legitimate grievances, they represent a biased point of view and should not be permitted to dictate U.S. foreign policy," said Naylor.

Naylor pointed out that in the perpetuation of these anti-Soviet attitudes, we fail to realize that "American Capitalism and Soviet Communism share far more in common than we care to admit." Among those problems discussed were the alienation and sense of powerlessness of workers in the largely undemocratic American and Soviet

See Naylor page 12

Photo by Scott Crawford

Dr. Thomas H. Naylor Starts 1989 Symposium.

Photo by Scott Crawford

The Soviet panel includes: Piotrow, Begelmacher, Naylor, & Kislyak

Reagan On Education

From College Press

As Ronald Reagan left office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he leaves behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals - abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud, and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values" - is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

See Reagan page 8

Briefs

ALCOHOL MEETING SET

A meeting is scheduled on the afternoon of February 8 to address the difficult matter of monitoring alcohol consumption; specifically, to what degree alcohol should be regulated by security officers at parties.

Those attending the meeting will include Dean Good, the college attorney, the eleven Greek presidents, Dr. Strickland, and Wayne Miller, head of security.

The meeting stems from two recent incidents involving alcohol at parties. The first involved a serious overconsumption by a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member at an initiation party which resulted in a hospital visit.

The second incident most likely was the administration's response to the first. At the Pi Kappa Alpha initiation party, security outraged many students by "sniffing" many, if not all, cups for alcohol. President of the SBA, Jay Ciaccio, viewed the incident as "...infringing the rights of the student". He is also concerned that monitoring of this magnitude will hamper attendance of on-campus SBA sponsored parties.

CAST CHOSEN FOR PLAY

On January 18th, auditions were held for the Millsaps Players' production of **A Bequest to the Nation**, a historical play about Lord Nelson, the British admiral who sunk Napoleon's navy at the Battle of Trafalgar, and Lady Hamilton, his mistress. Lance Goss, the director for the show, cast these people in the following parts.

Nelson.	Don Smith
Emma Hamilton.	Becky Baker
Frances, Lady Nelson. .	Shelly Lose
Lord Minto.	Joseph Panetta
Lord Barham.	Paul Elmore
Captain Hardy.	Paul Burgess
Rev. William Nelson. .	Mike Brann
Sarah Nelson.	Yael Thompson
Captain Blackwood. . .	Mike Bennison
George Matcham, Sr. .	John Jabaley
George Matcham, Jr. . .	Dan Joyter
Katherine Matcham. . . .	Cindy Foster
Betsy.	Shelly Cornell
Emily.	Bridgett Harley
Francesca.	Sarah Crisler
footmen, midshipmen.	Nate McKie Michael Tompkins Bill Saunders

The play will open on Thursday, March 2 and run through Sunday, March 5. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Millsaps's students, faculty, and staff will receive free admission at each performance with their ID cards.

Various technical positions are still open. If you are interested in being a part of the production staff, please attend the general meeting of the Millsaps Players on Wednesday, February 1 at 6:00 p.m. in CC-16 or contact Mr. Lance Goss in CC-18.

DEBATE TEAM COMPETES

The Millsaps Debate Team and Forensic Society, which has been very active over the past few semesters, will travel to Louisiana State University to compete in a regional tournament this weekend. They will be debating with teams from all over the country on the issue of handgun control, as well as competing in the individual events.

PLAYERS MEET

There will be a general meeting of the Millsaps Players on Wed. Feb. 1 at 6:00p.m. in CC-16 (the "Blue Room"). All former and current Players and those who are interested in technical positions for **A Bequest to the Nation** are encouraged to attend.

New SBA Officers Take Charge

Photo by Scott Crawford

The 1989 SBA officers : (top) *Christine Bakeis, Jeffrey Blackwood, J.G. Martinez, Parke Pepper.* (bottom), *Jay Ciaccio* .

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

There were some emotional moments last Monday as outgoing SBA President Chris Crosby passed the gavel to newly elected President Jay Ciaccio. Prior to the swearing in ceremony, Crosby led the Senate one final time. Crosby announced the donation of $100 which the SBA made to the Marty Paine Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Senate then heard from Olivia White, Millsaps Food Services Director, as she encouraged the Senators to promote participation in the SBA Food Services Committee. She reiterated her willingness to talk to any student about problems in the cafeteria or grill and attempt to make both places more responsive to student needs.

At the conclusion of old business, the outgoing SBA officers, (President Chris Crosby, 2nd Vice President Bobby Brown, Treasurer Camille Davidson, and Secretary Susan Thomas) installed the new SBA officers for 1989. The new officers included President Jay Ciaccio, 1st Vice President Jeffrey Blackwood, 2nd Vice President Parke Pepper, Treasurer J.G. Martinez, and Secretary Christine Bakeis.

Following their installation, the new officers got right down to business. Parke Pepper, Vice President in charge of elections, announced that Senate elections to fill one campus-wide and two off-campus seats being vacated this semester would be held Thursday, February 11, and that letters of intent were due by Thursday, February 4. A meeting of prospective candidates will be held on Thursday the 4th.

Jeffrey Blackwood, Vice President in charge of social events, announced plans for several SBA events in the coming weeks. Watch the P & W next week for more details.

Finally, in a related story, Ciaccio met with Campus Security Director Wayne Miller. During the meeting, at which there was a representative of the P & W, Mr. Miller explained his desire that the officers of the organization sponsoring a party or campus event would take the primary responsibility for policing the event, using Security as only a back-up.

Also discussed was the ongoing parking problem. Mr. Miller said that the school was presently looking for additional personel to exclusively police the parking lots and ticket violators.

Finally the installation of a new Tornado Warning System, which will ring all the bells in the various academic buildings intermittantly during a tornado warning.

Judical Council

will be accepting essay applications at P.O. Box 15422. All applicants must give their name and class. The essay should state why they feel that they should be considered for a position.

deadline : Thursday Feb. 2

Friday Forum

McKinley Speaks At Friday Forum

By Belinda Joe
and Laura Finnegan
Staff Writers

The Millsaps community was deeply impressed by the astounding presentation made by Laura McKinley, a senior of Millsaps, at Friday Forum last week. Ms. McKinley's topic "Millsaps College and the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement" which was based on her honors paper, became a successful Friday Forum.

Students, professors, alumni, and members of the Jackson community crowded into the Heritage Room to hear Ms. McKinley's informative and challenging presentation. The participation of the audience after her speech only added to the excellence of the program as people who were actually there during the 1960's shared what they had personally experienced. This interaction embodied the ideal of Friday Forum as a sharing of ideas and information (past, present, and future).

Ms. McKinley began the program with a slide presentation to create the atmosphere of the 1960's so that the audience might be able to look at the Civil Rights movement through the eyes of a person in the '60's and perhaps understand what they were feeling and experiencing during that time.

It is easy to look back now with an 1989 perspective and be critical of what "should" have been done to further the acceptance of civil rights. Yet Ms. McKinley expressed the idea that for the time Millsaps was an active leader in the Civil Rights movement considering the general negative attitude of the Jackson community and the influence that this attitude had on higher education as well as other institutions.

Ms. McKinley chronologically depicted the measures that Millsaps students, faculty, and administration took to show their support of civil rights, and the major events in which they participated. One such example was a march by Millsaps students down State Street to the governor's mansion in protest of the killings of Jackson State University students which occurred on the JSU campus in the latter 1950's.

Not all events were positive - for example in the early 1960's students from Tougaloo College were denied admittance to a performance of the Millsaps Players and the police were called to ask them to leave, But in 1965 Millsaps became the first private college in Mississippi to integrate students. Enrollment of black students has gradually increased, yet presently we only have 46 full-time black students, one full-time black professor, and one black administrator. So while much progress has been made, there is still a long way to go in attracting more minority students, faculty, and staff to come to Millsaps, according to McKinley.

It is Ms. McKinley's hope that Millsaps be not just a flame but a beacon of light to the community in continuing the advancement of academic freedom **and** equality of EVERY student with with the same enthusiasm and dexterity exhibited by Millsaps students, faculty and staff of the 1950's and 1960's.

After her presentation, Ms. McKinley received a standing ovation which was indeed greatly deserved.

Photo by Scott Crawford

Laura McKinley, senior history major, presents her honors project entitiled "Millsaps College and The Mississippi Civil Rights Movements."

Abernethy To Speak On Colonial Rule

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Dr. David Abernethy, professor of Political Science at Stanford University and former co-chair of Stanford's interdisciplinary program in international relations, will be speaking at Friday Forum this week.

Abernethy will discuss the topic "The West and the Past: Legacies of European Colonial Rule."

Abernethy will present the argument that the creation of European overseas empires during the last five centuries were central events which led to the creation of modern empires in the Americas, Africa, and Asia.

He stipulates that there was a mixed message reaction by the people of European colonies: acceptance as well as rejection. They accepted the kinds of nation-states that colonial rule had produced, particularily welcoming economic development goals. Yet rejection occured simply because of the symbolic loss of self-rule.

Abernethy will also contrast the empires created in the New World with those created in Africa and Asia. Differences to be discussed will include uses of force by the colonial power on the host country, as well as the resistance and fight for independence by the colony. Abernethy said he would like to give a bird's eye view of the effects of global power expansion.

Abernethy received his Bachelor's degree and Doctorate from Harvard University and a Master's degree in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics from Oxford. He is a specialist in African affairs and is the author of The Political Dilemna of Popular Education, which was based on his extensive fieldwork in Nigeria.

He has written articles on various aspects of the colonial and post-colonial experience of African countries, and is currently writing a book on the impact of five centuries of European imperial expansion and colonial rule in the Americas, Africa, and Asia.

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All Friday Forum
programs are open
to the public
free of charge.
Presentations will
be held in the
Academic Complex,
room 215.

For more
information, call
354-5201,ext.210.
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Get Involved !

If you are interested in joining a committee please write your name, class, and top three committee choices and submitt to Box 15422. The deadline is February third. The choices are :

-Food Services
-Social
-Symposium
-Test File
-Student Information
-Elections
-Spirit
-Security

1989 Millsaps Student Symposium

Dr. Piotrow Speaks On Glasnost

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

"Glasnost: The American Point of View" was the title of Dr. F. Jackson Piotrow's speech during the 1989 Student Symposium. Piotrow, professor of Soviet studies at American University, spoke favorably of Gorbachev and the Soviet programs of Glastnost and Perestroika. He believes Gorbachev is firmly in power and his international public image is gaining popularity.

According to Piotrow, both the United States and Soviet Union are weary of the Cold War which is leading them toward more positive steps in diplomatic activities. An example of this is Gorbachev's suprising declaration to the international community in favor of unilateral arms reduction during his visit to the United States in 1988.

Some indicators of a warming relationship among the super powers are the signing of the INF treaty, destruction of missiles, and Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. During the five summit meetings between Gorbachev and Reagan there has been a change toward a more cooperative outlook.

Piotrow, however, argued that Gorbachev's reforms do not enjoy widespread support in the Soviet Union. There has been recent unrest in the Baltic states of Estonia and Lithuania. Agitation is also on the uprise in Armenia and Azerbayuzha. The people of these areas are convinced that Gorbachev's reforms are not enough.

Gorbachev is also reviewing Soviet policy in regional issues concerning Southeast Asia, Latin America, Central America, and the Middle East. The Soviets are in favor of re-establishing contacts with Isreal. The current state of the Russian economy commands a down scaled presence of Soviet influence in the world.

"Strong ideological positons will harm Soviet and American relations", according to Piotrow. He believes the Bush administration must not appear too ideological in its dealings with the United States. Piotrow also urged both nations to continue seeking reductions in arms.

According to Piotrow, one of the major causes of conflict between the two superpowers is their incompatible ideologies. The conservative perspective has always been not to trust the Soviet Union. Conservatives continually have used the excuse of the Russian goal of world communisn and destruction of democracy.

Piotrow added that liberals tend to argue in favor

See Piotrow page 7

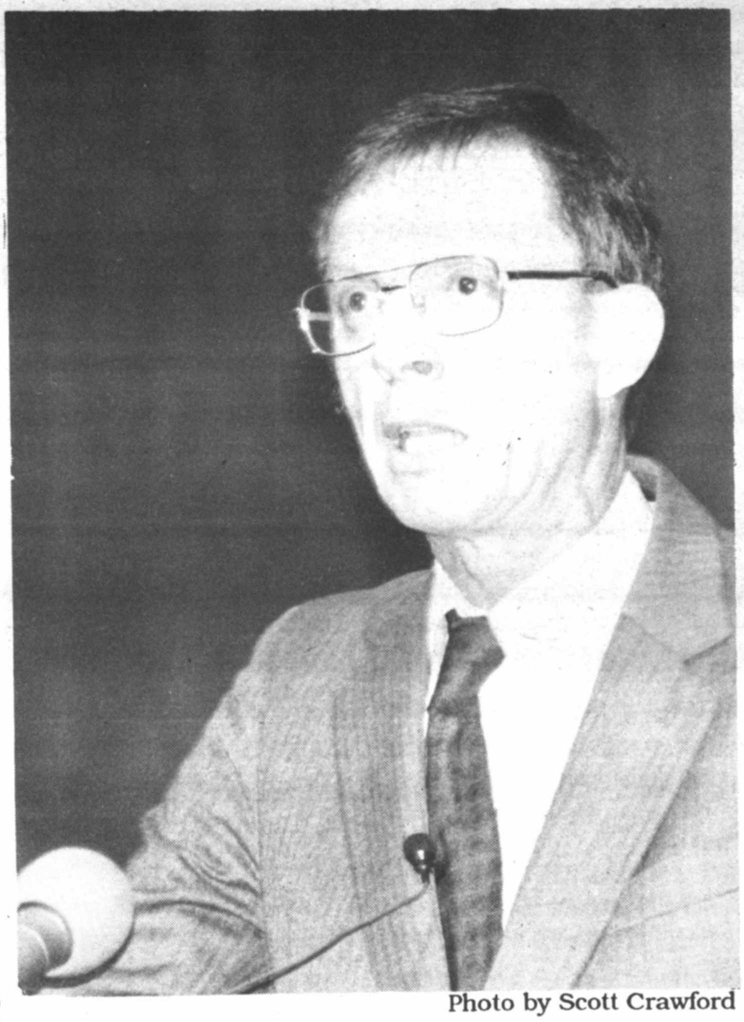


Photo by Scott Crawford

Dr. Jackson Piotrow, Professor of Soviet Studies at American University, speaks on the American perspective.

Kislyak Presents Soviet Perspective

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

The speaker in the student symposium on Thursday night was Serguei Kislyak, Counselor for Arms Control Affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Kislyak, originally from Moscow, was here to present the Soviet perspective of the changes going on at present in the Soviet Union.

Before coming to the Soviet Embassy, he had held positions at the United Nations, where he was Second Secretary for Arms Control, and at the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Arms Control. Counselor Kislyak has resided in the United States on and off for the past fifteen years while he worked with the various agencies.

Kislyak explained that the term "Peristroika" means loosely reconstruction in Russian, and the task of Peristroika within the Soviet Union is to reconstruct the system, both economic and political, so it will function the way it was meant to. For this to occur the Soviets need peace, cooperation, and outside support from the rest of the world.

He said the changes which are presently taking place within the Soviet Union include attempts to allow and even encourage more individual freedom of expression, allow some privatization of cooperatives, structure the system to provide more individual incentives, and to revitalize the whole political system. In restructuring and revitalizing the poltical system, Kislyak said they have revamped the election rules to disqualify high government ministers from also holding office in the Supreme Soviet. This rule change has created a kind of separation of powers much like what is found in the

See Kislyak page 7

Photo by Scott Crawford

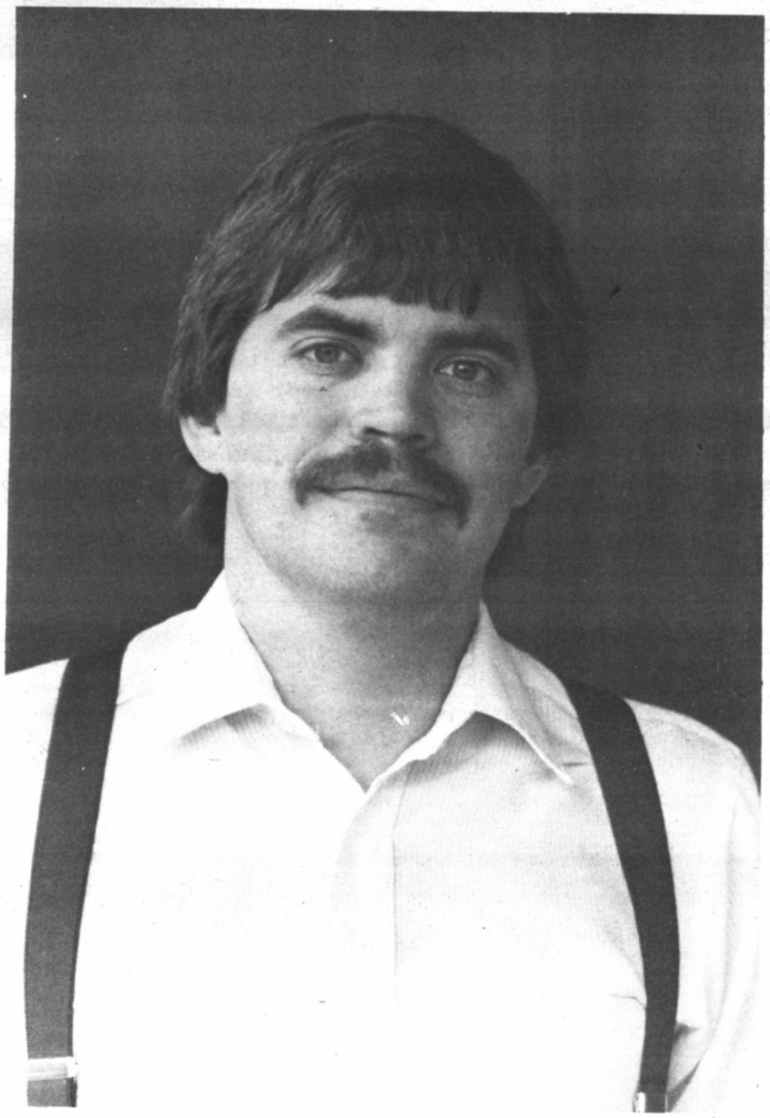
Serguei Kislyak, counselor for arms control affiars at the Soviet Embassy in Washington , tells of current changes in the Soviet Union.

The Brothers Of
Pi Kappa Alpha
Congratulate

Jeffrey Blackwood
&
Jay Ciaccio

As Their New
SBA Officers

Activities Coordinator Chosen



Mark Turner, new activities coordinator. Photo by Scott Crawford

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

"Every semester some of your $50 activity fee goes to the Student Body Association for the newspaper or the yearbook, and some of it should and is going towards activities so you've got something to do besides go to class, study, and sleep," says Millsaps's new Coordinator of Student Activities Mark Turner.

Turner's primary goal is to help clubs and organizations plan and execute events. Turner hopes to initiate and innovate many on-campus activities and serve as an ombudsman for groups wanting to host events but which encounter scheduling problems.

"Hopefully instead of just one big event in the spring we can have three or four," Turner said.

As Coordinator for Student Activities, Turner will serve as an ombudsman between the student organizations and the administration. Any group which needs rooms, resources, or information about scheduling activities should feel free to visit him for assistance in arranging events.

Turner is interested in helping organizations. "I'd like to have 100 students come by my office one day and say, "Hi! I need help. Help me!"

Turner hopes he can communicate with students regularly about student activities on campus. "Before I can begin, I need to listen to people. I need to find out what has happened, what hasn't happened, what should happen, and what won't work on this campus."

"I want to work with the Greeks in developing campus-wide programming," he adds. Turner notes that the Millsaps Greek system is unusual due to the high percentage of Greeks among the student body.

About 60% of Millsaps's students are Greek.

He wants to develop a socially and culturally diverse program of activities for students, one which will enable all students to attend. He concedes it may be difficult getting everyone used to the idea of total-campus programming. "It's all very new [at Millsaps]."

The Millsaps Greek system has frequent closed parties limited to the members of the host organization and their dates.

"I'm not doing my job if I don't offer something for everyone," Turner says.

As Coordinator of Student Activities, Turner is responsible for the college activities calendar. Anyone who wishes to schedule an activity should contact him.

During the first half of the fall semester, Turner will be concentrating his efforts on helping freshmen adjust to college life.

An administrative decision to delay Greek rush until the middle of the fall semester resulted in a need for someone to coordinate a unified freshman experience.

Turner accepted an interim assignment as the Director of Student Activities for Tacohoma Community College for the 1983-84 school year.

Since 1985, Turner has been working as a counselor, first for the Dakota Boys Ranch in North Dakota and later for Child and Family Guidance Services in Rapid City, South Dakota. His counseling duties primarily involved working with teenagers having emotional and other crises.

In 1983, he graduated from the University of Puget Sound as a Bachelor of Arts with a double major in political science and European History.

He studied at the University of London for one year while he sought his undergraduate degree.

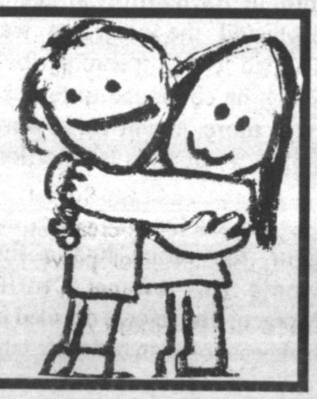
While at Puget Sound he was a member of the debate team for four years, the President of Pi Kappa Delta (a national debate honorary), and the school's academic team, the College Board. He also worked for the student government's publicity office.

Mark Turner was born February 1, 1961, and grew up in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The Coordinator of Student Activities can be found in the Office of Student Affairs.

Congratulations
to our new Chi-O
sisters!

We love you!



ADP Students Hold Seminar

By Andy Andrews
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Adult Student Association will be holding a career seminar this Saturday entitled "Building Your Own Resources: Enhancing Your Options." The intention of the seminar is to help students, particularily adult students, open new doors and explore new possibilities for career advancement.

The seminar will be held in room 120 in the Olin Building from 8:30 to 11:30. Coffee and donuts will be served from 8:30 to 9:00, followed by the first session, led by Director of Career Planning and Guidance Rusty Anderson. His topic will be "Career Guidance for Adult Students." At 9:30 Janice Booth, a Millsaps guidance counselor, will lead a session on "Counseling as a Means of Growth."

The last two sessions of the seminar will bring in members of the Jackson business community and their valuable perspectives. Debby Ellis, Vice President of Personnel at Trustmark National Bank, will speak on "The Employer's Perspective."

She will be followed by James Hart, Vice President of Human Resources for the MMI Hotel Group, who will address "Flex Comp Benefits." The seminar is designed to help adult students actualize their experience for career advancement.

The Millsaps Adult Student Association, which is sponsoring the event, was created in the fall of 1987 to fill some of the particular needs and interests of adult students. It serves in networking and creating a voice for adult students and their concerns.

The group meets in the fall and in the spring to keep students in touch with one another. All 165 adult students are members of the organization.

Students interested in participating in the seminar should contact June Stevens in the ADP office at 354-5201 ext. 241.

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Sports

King Named Athletic Director

By Art Saunders
Sports Editor

Robert C. King has been named Millsaps College's athletic director according to Dr. George Harmon, the College's president. His appointment is effective July 1, 1989.

King, a 1977 Millsaps graduate with a B.A. in education is currently assistant headmaster at the Episcopal School of Dallas in Dallas,Texas.

After graduating from Millsaps, King taught and coached at St. Andrews School in Jackson were he served as head football coach and Mathematics teacher. In 1983 he received a master's degree in physical education with a concentration in athletic administration from Idaho State University.

" The creation of this position shows some real commitment from the college towards the athletic program here," King said

King's background includes an internship in athletic administration with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Virginia and serving as athletic director for two years at the Episcopal School of Dallas before assuming his current position.

King succeeds Harper Davis, who retires in June as Millsaps athletic director and head football coach. Davis will be succeeded in the football coaching posistion by Tommy Ranager, his assistant for 25 years.

" I am not really replacing Coach Davis. This is an entirely new position that will be strictly administrative that is much more different from what is in place now."

As far as changes are concerned King said "There are no changes planned as of yet. I will have to evaluate the situation and structure a plan of action, working with my former coaches and the new members of the athletic staff."

"This is what we really needed," said Coach Tommy Ranager. "Someone who will handle the budgets, scheduling and other administrative duties. I am very glad to that Bob is coming back. As a player he was a very intelligent hard working individual.

"Bob brings a unique combination of having been a student here along with his background in Education. We are all looking forward to working with him."

While a student at Millsaps, King was a four year letterman in football and baseball from 1973 to 1976. King started every game in baseball and football. He played on the 1975 Major's football team which advanced to the NCAA Division III semi-finals, and in 1976 he was selected the best defensive player in both football and baseball. As a player King had 17 career interceptions as a cornerback and a .330 batting average on the baseball team as right fielder.

King is married to Sarah King, a native of Dallas and a graduate of the University of the South (Sewanee) with a degree in Art History." We are both looking forward to moving to Jackson," King said. "This will not be difficult for us. We have a lot of friends here from my college days and are looking forward to renewing those old friendships. Sarah plans to take some courses here at Millsaps and open up a art studio." King said.

King sees his main goal as athletic director as, " to develop an athletic program that will be on the same level as the other programs here at Millsaps and one that the students will be proud of."

Robert C. King, a graduate of Millsaps College, was named as the new athletic director.

Sports Briefs

WOMEN VICTORIOUS

Erin Clark scored 18 points to pace Millsaps women past Judson 61-52 in Marion, Alabama, last Friday night. Melissa Cleary and Edie Stuckey added 12 points apiece as the Lady Majors improved to 10-5. Millsaps plays again Wednesday night against Rhodes in Memphis, Tennessee. Then they travel to Chattanooga, Tennessee to take on Tennessee Temple on Saturday night.

MEN LOSE PAIR

Coach Holcomb's Majors fell victim to Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas, 69-65 on Jan. 21. The Majors earlier had defeated Trinity 77-74 in overtime in the Millsaps Invitational.

Last Tuesday, the Majors were belted by cross-town rival Tougaloo college 99-65, a team they had lost to by only two points in overtime the last time they played.

Millsaps plays Stillman College at home tonight, with the game starting at 7:30.

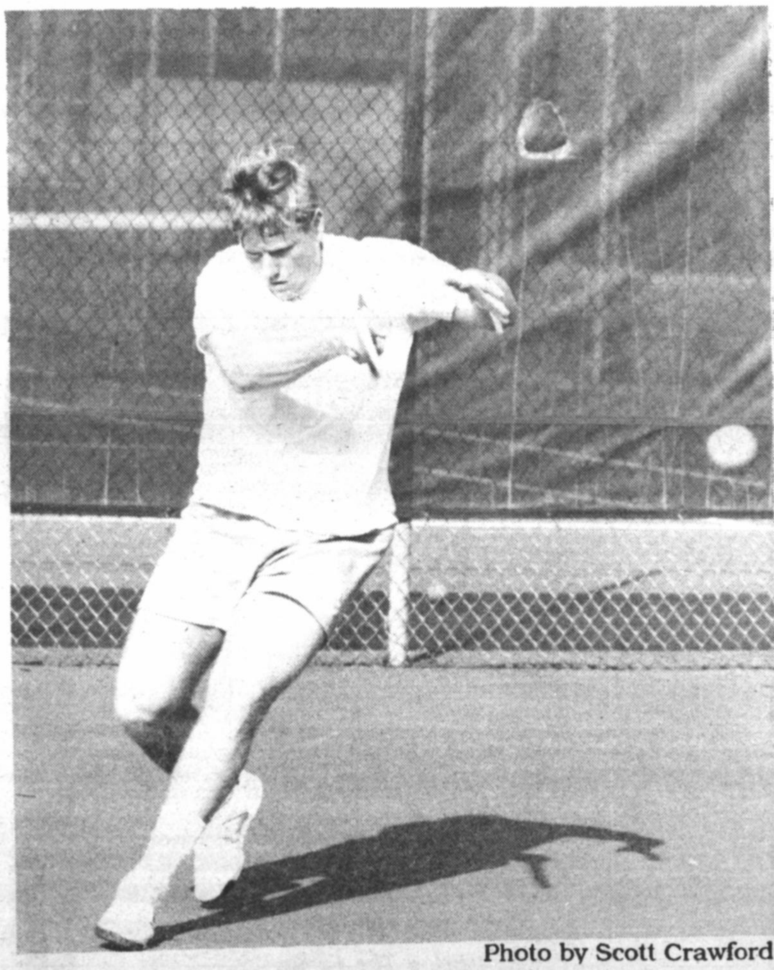

Photo by Scott Crawford

Dwayne Thompson, ranked 43rd. in division three, was injured most of last year.

Majors Win By Forfeit

By Larry Oggs
Sports Writer

The Major's game against LeTourneau College Saturday night became a showcase not for the players, but for the officials.

With the Majors comfortably ahead by 20 points early in the second half, sophomore Barri Shirley caused a LeTourneau player to pick up a charge under the Major's basket. The LeTourneau coach, whose team had been in foul trouble the entire ballgame, protested the call and was slapped with a technical foul. When he continued to protest, two more technicals were called, resulting in his ejection.

On his way out of the gym, the coach had a few words for referee Charlie Morgan. The referee decided he had heard enough and called the contest with 15:38 left to play. This left the Majors with a forfeit victory and many unanswered questions.

What could possibly possess a collegiate official to pull such a bush league stint? Coach Holcomb called the event "The most absurd thing I have ever seen. It was bizzare, ridiculous, and unbelievable!"

One could only guess as to why Morgan called the game. He could have ruled the LeTourneau coach had not left the floor in time, or that he had said something which resulted in a fourth technical foul. One observer speculated that one of the LeTourneau players had physically touched Morgan, who then feared for his safety and had no choice but to disqualify the visiting team.

Nevertheless, his actions were bizzare to say the very least, and left one wondering about the competency of Division III officials.

As for the game, Millsaps dominated the game and led 24-6 10 minutes into the contest. Were it not for the 13 turnovers the Majors had in the first half, their lead could have been more than a 43-27 margin. The Majors had outrebounded LeTourneau 19-9 in the first half.

Millsaps' David Chancellor led all scorers with 15 points, including ten in the first eight minutes. Tyrone McDonald also contributed 14 points for the Majors.

Now standing at 6-10, the Major's next home game is Tuesday against Stillman. Gametime is set for 7:30.

They travel to Longview, Texas, for a rematch with LeTourneau next Saturday. There's no telling what could happen in that one.

From Kislyak page 4

U. S., although it is not yet as extensive.

According to Kislyak, a lot of these changes in attitude and policy by both the Soviet Union and the U. S. seem to have been brought on by the realization by both sides which was most eloquently stated by Soviet President Gorbachev in his speech to the United Nations. He said that violence can no longer be a tool employed in foreign policy. In this nuclear age in which we live, results can no longer be acheived by force.

Kislyak said Glasnost, which to the Soviets means a "New Thinking" or new openness, seems to have taken hold in the U.S.S.R.. It is characterized by the decision in the Soviet Union that the number of weapons and personnel in East Germany and Eastern Europe is too high and their decision to unilaterally reduce the number of troops and the number of conventional weapons. They have also proposed the establishment of naval demilitarized zones, but the U. S. has until now refused to discuss this option.

Counselor Kislyak says that while "We want cooperation, we will not beg for it." The key point in this new openness according to him is that neither side is trying to "convert" the other any longer. Most of all, he believes that we must avoid at all costs the trap of creating new and more deadly arms and a new and more heated arms race to replace the one(s) we finally agreed to end.

From Piotrow page 4

of more cooperation with the Soviet Union. Many believe Russia has been alienated from the West,and that the United States should view the Soviets with respectful status and continue negotiating arms reductions. Piotrow believes these two ideological positions cannot coexist if there is to be real progress in relations.

Piotrow also argued that the arms race is a symptom of the Cold War, not a cause. He said Conservatives in America have long pointed the finger at Russia and its expansionist tendencies. "Let us not forget America's 'Manifest Destiny' policy.

Piotrow finally emphasized the need of unity among the superpowers by eluding to larger problems the world must face, such as energy concerns and hunger. According to Piotrow, "Cooperation must win over ideologically biased viewpoints."

Photo by Scott Crawford

Student panel includes: Anita Denley, Mity Myhr, Jeff Bruni

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Nathan Whithead McKie
Jonathan Quinn Miller
Dale Anthony Mott
William Wesley Snow
Charles Robert White

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

RESULTS, an international grass-roots lobby group dedicated to ending world hunger, held its first meeting of the spring semester on Sunday, January 29, 1989. The topic of discussion at the meeting was Homelessness in America.

A panel of experts addressed the problem of homelessness. Carole Lawes, a JACKSON DAILY NEWS staff writer, led a discussion on homelessness in rural Mississippi. David Pritchard, from Habitat for Humanity, elaborated on his honors thesis which dealt with the homeless in Jackson. The Stewpot Soup Kitchen also sent a representative.

Andrea Prince, a RESULTS partner said, "Homelessness is a problem which is expanding at alarming rates, and it is one which our government cannot afford to turn its back on." Studies surveying cities around the country found an average increase of 21-25% of homeless people nationwide in 1987 alone.

After being educated on the issue of homelessness, participants wrote to their congressional leaders and President Bush asking them to implement and fund the Stewart B. McKinney Act. The act is the federal government's primary responseto the growing of homelessness.

The McKinney Act authorized $634 million for the homeless in Fiscal Year 1989. Unfortunately, only $378 million was appropriated. A Joint Resolution (H.J. Res. 31) introduced on January 3, 1989, calls for a supplemental appropriation to restore the remaining funds.

During the first Presidential debate, George Bush said, "I want to see the McKinney Act fully funded. I believe it would help in terms of shelter... The government has a role." Now is the time for President Bush to work with congressional leaders in order to take strong actions to implement those words.

The February RESULTS meeting will deal with the issue of domestic and international hunger. For more information contact Don Fortenberry or call 355-6801.

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If interested in the Annual Fund Paid Student Program, call:
Susan Womack at 354-5201.

From Reagan page 1

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform for American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board 's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William J. Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly, and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first Education Secretary.

Others, however, say the tirades merely alienated educators and did nothing to improve higher education.

Much of President Reagan's ambitious higher education agenda remains abandoned or unaccomplished

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/SYGMA PHOTO

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges, colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher educaiton?"

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested -- students so far generally have not been using it -- most of the administration's other innovations were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in higher education, "said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Department declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988, the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, which

See Reagan page 12

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Opinion

The Bush Era Begins : Let There Be Light(s)

By Dinesh Chawla
Columnist

By now, "A Thousand Points of Light " has been added to almost everyone's lexicon. This may be just the starting point of a bold new generation. It may give us the momentum of John Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you...." Or, it could go the way of Jerry Ford's "WIN" buttons, and Hoover's "chicken in every pot." The ultimate verdict lies within the determination and goodwill of the American people.

I have no doubt about the latter. Millions of people around the world will testify to America's goodwill. When the chips are down for any country, Americans are always there. We send blankets, medicine, doctors, and technicians. And if it is deemed necessary, we send our young men who will risk their lives and shed their blood in the defense of others.

But our determination seems to have taken a beating in recent years. We have lost ground markedly in many aspects since Neil Armstrong pushed the country's "can do" attitude to its zenith. And the problems that the thousand points of light are supposed to tackle are fearsome.

Part of the problem we face today with the poor and homeless is our short-sighted plans of action. We seem to think that by giving these people temporary shelters and food we can give them the strength and resolve to face the bleak environment outside. It just ain't so.

Some of the more "gimmicky' solutions included "We are the World," "Hands Across America," and all those "Aid" concerts. These were silly efforts in the sense that they spent literally millions of dollars in the attempt to raise millions more.

A case might be made that they were not just intended to raise money, but to raise the collective spirit and conscience of American people. (Pardon me while I play some sad violin music.) That's a lot of malarkey.

In the end, operational costs took huge chunks out of the goodwill donations. And as for the "collective conscience" and all that other talk, more people are homeless today than ever before. More people are starving in Ethiopia than before. Thankfully though, that stupid song with Michael, Bruce, Stevie, and all those other artists has been banished from the airwaves.

Surely by now, you must wonder just what kind of jerk I am to blast the altruism and kindness of the people involved in these endeavors. Well, I have done no such thing. Instead, what I question is the judgement of the people involved and the audacious claims they made. I also have difficulty justifying, in my mind at least, the ridiculous expenditures involved.

The underlying problem with all these people is, again, the shortness of their vision and commitment. They view involvement as a fad. Ultimately, the fruits of their efforts turned out to be just as short-lived as their commitment.

I'd like to share with you what happens when ordinary people get involved. When I was a senior at Tulane University, I joined the Hunger Action Team. I wasn't some kind of high minded revolutionary trying to end poverty on Earth. Instead, I was a bored upperclassman with a little extra free time on a Friday afternoon.

When we got there, my heart sank. Outside of a dingy Catholic mission, there was a long line of seedy looking people who seemed devoid of spirit. I was instantly apprehensive about the whole thing.

While I and the others were intimidated by their appearances, it did not deter us from going inside. Once there, we were greeted by a church official who told us that what we were doing was very important in the eyes of God and we would be blessed for our kind hearts.

When they entered, a transformation came over these people. The spirit that they had earlier lacked was slowly eking back into them. And then it was our turn to be transformed.

As the feeble old ladies and weary eyed men passed us, they took a second to say things like "God bless you, brother," and "Thank you so much for caring." Sure, many passed us by without an afterthought, but those who took that second to thank us invigorated us greatly.

After all, when was the last time someone asked God to bless you for some canned soup and buttered rolls? But it was more than just the expressions of gratitude that drove us from that point on. It was the visible effects of our work.

We saw that we were making a difference. We saw it in the smiles that had replaced the vacant expressions of despair in these people. We saw it in the occasional laughter that we heard. And we saw it in ourselves. We saw that we were doing more than just doling out food to the less fortunate. We felt that we were giving them the same kind of energy that they were giving us. And this marvelous symbiosis soon permeated the room.

We left after four hours of mundane, sweaty work. But no one had the slightest gripe at all. We all felt a sense of accomplishment. And no matter what the costs, when one feels a sense of accomplishment, one feels a certain exhilaration.

That exhilaration brought most of us back week after week. Sadly enough, it also brought back many of the same faces on the receiving end. It was depressing to more than just a few that what we were doing was not charging head on into the filthy maw of poverty. Instead, we were fighting a battle of attrition. And the endlessness of battle took its toll on more than a few volunteers.

They say that teaching a person to fish will feed that person for a lifetime. That's fine, but sometimes the little fellas don't want to bite. In that case, the poor and hungry have no recourse but to rely on our charity. And we should be there to give it.

The final solution lies in a long range effort of government agencies, business, individuals, and anyone else with an arm and a leg to donate. The planning must attack poverty from its cruel underpinnings of illiteracy, ignorance, racism, and indifference. But for now, we, the individual points of light are one of the few avenues open to these people.

I will not mislead you as those promoters of the grandiose galas do. We will not defeat poverty with songs and t-shirts, and holding hands across our country. In fact, we will not do it at all, without the types of long range intervention I have already mentioned. But that is not sufficient reason to shy away from our responsibilities as Americans to help our fellow citizens just as we have done historically so many times.

We have to do the grunt work in the trenches despite the seeming endlessness of the problem. Involvement can not always be about the future. And it doesn't always have a happy ending.

Involvement also means delving into the present. And through the present, we can build towards the future. Indeed, to some of these poor souls, the present is miserable enough. They'd rather not even look towards the future.

Therein lies my message. We will not change the world with our individual contributions, but we will touch many hearts. And since that is the most we can do, why not do it?

Let's all put in our small contribution of light for the souls in the dark. Let's bring forth the organization and person power to make this light grow from a glimmering ember to a blaze of glory. And most important of all, let's try to hinder their suffering, their misery, and their despair-- if only for a moment.

Schott Calls For Diversity In Student Body

By Christine Schott
Columnist

Academic freedom and academic integrity are at the heart of the issue of whether or not Millsaps is committed to working for and paying for a fully integrated campus. Minority enrollment has declined to less than three per cent. Forty-six students out of 1500, and one full time teaching professor, are black. The inability of Millsaps to attract and the failure of Millsaps to recruit qualified minorities is a tragedy that affects all members of the Millsaps community.

When a school promises to educate, its obligation is towards opening minds, not closing them. Millsaps, like many small, private, educational institiutions, has become more exclusive as the costs of higher education have risen and government support has fallen. The new exclusiveness has not closed doors to the less prepared or the less motivated, but has closed doors to the less affluent.

The myth that Millsaps cannot afford to actively recruit minorities is a lie. The bell tower is a million dollar example of the financial priorities that rank scholarship and learning last. Isolation is dangerous in many circumstances. In an academic setting, isolation especially hinders growth. Cultural diversity is neccessary to further understanding, to inspire social consciousness, and to cultivate an atmosphere of justice.

Yes, Millsaps is in Mississippi. Yes, Millsaps must compete with Tougaloo and other good, private schools to get students. Yes, Millsaps has a predominate white-Greek population.

The excuses will only be added to the list as the underlying problems go unaddressed. The sooner Millsaps takes steps to bring in students of different backgrounds, the sooner students will benefit from the change. In the long run, that is the best investment Millsaps can make in its future. There is no better way for Millsaps to enhance its reputation than for it to be true to its purpose.

If not now, when?

Panel Falls Flat

By Andy Andrews
Staff Writer

Dissapointing.

Despite being well organized and well advertised, the 1989 Student Symposium did not live up to expectations.

It actually began Wednesday night with a thoughtful and engaging presentation by Dr. Thomas Naylor, a Millsaps graduate from 1958 and a prominent figure concerning Soviet-American relations.

Unfortunately, the Symposium did not end on the same high note.

The panel discussion last Thursday started 30 minutes late, with members including the three speakers (Naylor, Dr. F. Jackson Piotrow, and Sergei Kislyak). Also joining the panel was Frierikh Begelmakher, a Soviet dissident. A student panel of Jeff Bruni, Mity Myhr, and Anita Denley began the forum by presenting questions to the speakers.

Begelmakher was not asked a single question by the panel, despite the fact that each student was given the opportunity to ask two questions.

Furthermore, none of the questions stimulated an active dialogue. Kislyak's responses were indicative of a bureaucrat. Naylor provided one of the few bright spots in the program, with his appealing character and sharp responses.

Finally, the evening panel discussion suffered from a low turnout and low audience participation. Apparently for Millsaps students, Soviet-American relations take very low priority to the one significant issue for many students: fraternity and sorority chapter meetings.

What a letdown! What began with a bang ended with a fizzle.

Civil Rights Era Still Not Over

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

As Millsaps nears its hundredth anniversery as an institution of higher learning, last week's Friday Forum came as a refreshing moment of reflection on the most important change in its history. The Civil Rights era as experienced by our school deserves more attention than it has gotten. Laura McKinley's presentation was instrumental in introducing us to the importance of our past.

As the state with the worst history of civil rights violations in American history, Mississippi was truly "the Closed Society." Millsaps, for the most part, bore its society's influence. Yet the very oppression that characterized that time is what made Millsap's role as a "beacon of light" extrordinary.

McKinley's paper chronicled the problems that beset Millsaps during the integration crisis. From our current view, Millsap's history was one of many disappointments. But it was the small victories, the moments of making a stand , that made a difference. The heroes were not great leaders, but teachers and students, those who quietly did what they could in the face of a system that did not tolerate dissention. There were also the parts played behind the scenes by alumini and other supporters who wished to stand by Millsaps as it tried to forge ahead from segregation.

During the discussion period, students listened to the reminiscences of faculty as well as former students, some of whom returned to Millsaps as teachers themselves. It was enlightening to hear of those who had chosen to follow their conscience.

What made the Friday Forum most important, though, was how it presents a challenge for today. After the barriers have been broken, Millsaps has yet to carry its "beacon of light" much further. In a time when the fight for freedom is no longer met with the reprisal it once did, it is shameful how we have allowed ourselves to become complacent. In the state that has been the standard bearer for civil rights, which boasts the most elected black leaders and has the largest black constituancy in the country, Millsaps's three percent black student body seems woefully inadequate. On Dr. Martin Luther King's Holiday, Millsaps did not participate in any of the ceremonies held in Jackson.

With the freedom that our campus is able to have, it is necessary that the students, faculty, and administration alike take a stand. It is not enough for token representation of minorities to exist at Millsaps. Our school must take every step to insure that the makeup of Millsaps reflect the "new" Mississippi. As Ms. McKinley pointed out, the Civil Rights era is not over.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,

The following scenario which occured at my fraternity's initiation party has raised several issues in my opinion.

On Saturday night, an officer of the Millsaps security force approached me and asked me what I had in my cup. "Something to drink," I told him. The officer asked for the cup, which I gave him, and then poured the contents out. He then asked for my ID, which I gave him, and told me that I needed to see Dean Good on Monday morning.

I saw Dean Good the next morning and questioned the policy of taking up the student ID, which also serves as a meal pass. I was informed that the ID was sort of evidence that was needed to prove that the student had actually been approached by an officer. "But what about issuing a temporary meal pass for students," I asked Good.

The next day as I was entering the cafeteria to eat dinner, the Valley Foods worker identified me and told me that this was my last meal in the cafeteria until I met with Good. Unable to reach Good, the next morning I was prepared to pay for the meal and present Dean Good with the receipt. When the cafeteria worker asked for my name and I told her, she informed me that I was not to be permitted to eat until I saw Dean Good!

"I'm paying with cash!" I said. It didn't matter. The cafeteria cooperated with Dean Good in these matters.

I went to see Dean Good later that morning. I told him that I was being harassed. When I left the meeting, I realized that he had not needed to see me, and thus there was no reason for my name to be on the list.

This whole incident has raised several questions:

(1) Should students allow a member of campus security to assume, without sniffing or tasting, that a liquid in a cup is alcohol?

(2) Does a student who may or may not have committed a violation of Millsaps policy necessarily forfeit his right to eat meals he has paid for? I don't think so. But because the card, which is owned by Millsaps, is also used by students on the meal plan in order to eat, we indirectly condone this type of action.

The students, *en masse*, need to ask for a separate ID - one they own - as a means of gaining admittance into the cafeteria. I would also go as far as to suggest that this dual usage is an unwritten - but understood - means of controlling "unruly" students.

(3) Why is a school that is dedicated to providing a liberal arts education administered over by individuals who have goals that are decidedly different from either the faculty or students? The school exists for the purpose of educating. It is composed of people who want to learn, and those who wish to teach them. Why then is it governed by a group whose actions and policies are characterized by disregard for human dignity or the truth?

Why was I originally afraid to write this letter? Because a student who is intelligent enough to see the deceit, utter lack of ethics, and complete disregard for students' rights practiced by the low-level admin- istration of Millsaps College, and bold enough to question them, is condemned to be labeled a trouble - maker.

Perhaps the administration has been a better educator than I thought. For those willing to pay the tuition, they will teach you the badness of the world.

Anyone interested in aubmitting a letter to the editor should send it to :

Editor, P&W
Box 15424
deadline Friday, noon

From The SBA Desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

When I try to think of one word that would best describe the next two semesters at Millsaps, only one word comes to mind - change. We are in the process of selecting a new Dean of Student Affairs, and Mark Turner has been appointed to a new administrative position, Student Activities Coordinator.

Millsaps has been selected to join the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa, which will bring even more academic publicity to an already fine institution.

These changes would be enough for any student body to adjust to, but there is another radical change coming in the near future. As almost everyone knows, the rush system will be delayed until mid-semester next fall, bringing about an entire restructuring of student activities. (In my opinion a much needed change). This will be a formidable task, but by no means an impossible one.

I am looking forward to working with the other officers and senators. Working with such talent will make my job much easier. Millsaps is also blessed to have Suresh Chawla as Editor of the P & W. I am sure that the P & W will now be utilized to its full extent. The P & W will now be covering all senate meetings and other important meetings with the administration.

My concern is not whether or not the senate or S.B.A. officers will do the job - I am sure they will. My concern lies with the entire student body. Will the student body be able to rally and support our school's events? All I can do at this point is to ask for support.

We must remember that the government is made by the people for the people. Without the support of the people, our efforts are futile. We can not forget that any system is only as good as its weakest link. It is because of this that I challenge every student, faculty member, and administrator to take pride in and support our efforts.

From Reagan page 8

administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Department of Education," said Bell, who was hired to help dismantle it, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding slack for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, states' higher education spending during 1987-1988 represented 8.1 percent of their budgets, down from 9.2 in 1980-1981.

On the other hand, the administration endorsed extending federal control over students by making them swear they did not use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by askiing librarians to report which foreigners checked out what books, limiting scholarly exchanges with experts from certain countries, threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Dept.'s research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

Bennett, expecially, was not shy about forging a federal role in telling campuses what to teach and not to teach.

In 1988, for example, Bennett chastised Stanford University for altering its "Western Civilization" curriculum to include the writings of some minority and female philosophers, claiming Stanford, which made the changes after a year of debate and design, had "surrendered" its academic integrity to campus rabblerousers.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," summed up Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag."

CCC Plans Future

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

A Bold New Organization in a "bold new city." Well, actually it's been around for a little while. The Cross Cultural Connection (CCC) is planning a culturally inspired semester for the MIllsaps campus.

The purpose of the CCC is to provide a sense of belonging for international and minority students by providing a forum for the exchange of cultural ideas, knowledge, and values.

In the past CCC has sponsored several potluck dinners and forums, including last semester's wonderful Sukiyaki dinner. This semester the tradition will continue.

Events will include forums, guest speakers, foreign films, fundraisers, and retreats. The organization is also planning an International Day for the spring.

Carlo Lee, Helen Currie, Kathleen Long, and Susan Jue are the newly elected members of the CCC Governing Council. Dr. Yoko Baba is the group's new faculty sponsor.

This year's first potluck dinner and general meeting is set for February 19. The organization has also arranged for two Millsaps professors to give presentations.

Dr. David Davis, Millsaps professor of History, on March 28 will share some of his experiences in Africa. Mrs. Claudine Chadeyras, professor of French, will elaborate on the style and form of French music on April 18. Both forums will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Carlo Lee, chairman of the Governing Council, said, "To me, CCC is more than just a forum for the exchange of cultural ideals. It's a chance to meet new people and make new friends. I hope **everybody** will come and see what we're all about."

All members of the Millsaps community are encourageed to attend the first potluck dinner and meeting on **February 19**.

From Naylor page 1

companies.

Naylor felt that while the U.S. is quick to point out such Soviet human right's violations as political prisoners, repression of religion, and Jewish emigration, we do not call attention as quickly to our own domestic injustices such as high rates of unemployment and homelessness and the discrimination of minorities. Furthermore, both countries suffer from excessive militarization, economic malaise, and declining international competitiveness and influence.

In closing, Dr. Naylor remarked, "Ironically, in our attempts to convince each other of our superiority, the United States and the Soviet Union are becoming more alike. That is why the Cold War end game has finally begun." Only through cooperative efforts may we stifle mutual feelings of alienation and fear. And indeed, Dr. Naylor is very optimistic about the future of both the Soviet Union and Soviet-American relations, stating that the enactment of Glasnost and Peristroika is indicative of the fact that the ideological war between the United States and the Soviet Union is really over.

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on their initiation
Spring 1989

ACROSS

1 Trade
5 Piece of cut timber
8 Stalk
12 Young salmon
13 Macaw
14 Danish island
15 Exchange premium
16 Southeast Asian holiday
17 Male deer
18 Spiritualist's meeting
20 Funeral car
22 Symbol for tellurium
23 Scorch
24 A state
27 Has reference to
31 Assist
32 Rescues
33 Speck
34 Seesawed
36 Conservative
37 Country of Asia
38 River in Italy
39 Prohibited
42 Annoy
46 Region
47 Anger
49 Transaction
50 Alight
51 Offspring
52 Gaelic
53 Heraldry: grafted
54 Finish
55 Sow

DOWN

1 Watering places
2 Carry on
3 Solo
4 Quickly: colloq.
5 Tardy
6 Native metal
7 Amassed
8 African desert
9 Rip
10 Sins
11 Speck
19 Symbol for cerium
21 Dines
23 Lucky number
24 Grain
25 Hasten
26 Freshwater fish
27 Garden of Eden
28 Artificial language
29 And not
30 Pigpen
32 Withered
35 Angry outburst
36 Hurls
38 Hebrew letter
39 Bundle
40 Island off Ireland
41 Lease
42 Await settlement
43 Biblical weed
44 Otherwise
45 Musical instrument
48 White House nickname

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 3

LXA kicked out of fraternity house

By Andrew McCray
Copy Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was ordered to vacate their house and begin serving a one year social probation on last Monday, January 30.

The sanctions were two of several placed upon the fraternity by the Judicial Council following a post-initiation party on January 17 and 18, which resulted in one of the Lambda Chi brothers being taken to the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center for observation and treatment.

Lambda Chi Alpha had initiated its pledges in the early evening on January 17. After the ceremonies were finished, a party began which went amok.

"It was a really wild party," said Lambda Chi Alpha President Stan Patterson.

In the early morning a Lambda Chi freshman began to get sick, so the fraternity brothers asked him to return to his room. At about 4am, a Lambda Chi who had escorted the freshman back to his room thought he saw the freshman spitting blood and called the ambulance.

The blood was actually a pink-colored punch being served at the party.

Millsaps Dean Stuart Good went to the Lambda Chi fraternity house trying to locate LXA President Stan Patterson at about 6am.

Good did not find Patterson, but did find a large tub containing the remains of the pink punch served at the party and the ingredients used to make it, including several empty liquor bottles. Four of the empty bottles had contained 100% grain alcohol.

When asked about the condition of the house, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor Howard Bavender commented, "It was in shambles from top to bottom."

Dean Good said the presence of the tub in the house with the empty ingredient containers nearby made the party look like it had been planned but not scheduled on the college calendar. Patterson denied the accusation saying the party had happened spontaneously.

In addition to violating campus rules, the LXA chapter violated national fraternity rules forbidding the use of alcohol in post-initiation parties according to Good. At an August (1988) General Assembly meeting Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity passed a resolution on the use of alcohol at fraternity chapter functions according to Dean Good.

The resolution was published in the fraternity's national magazine **The Cross and The Crescent.**

Dean Good said a representative from the national fraternity was to arrive on Monday, February 6, to evaluate the situation. The representative was identified as LXA Director of Chapter Services Thomas E. Powell II.

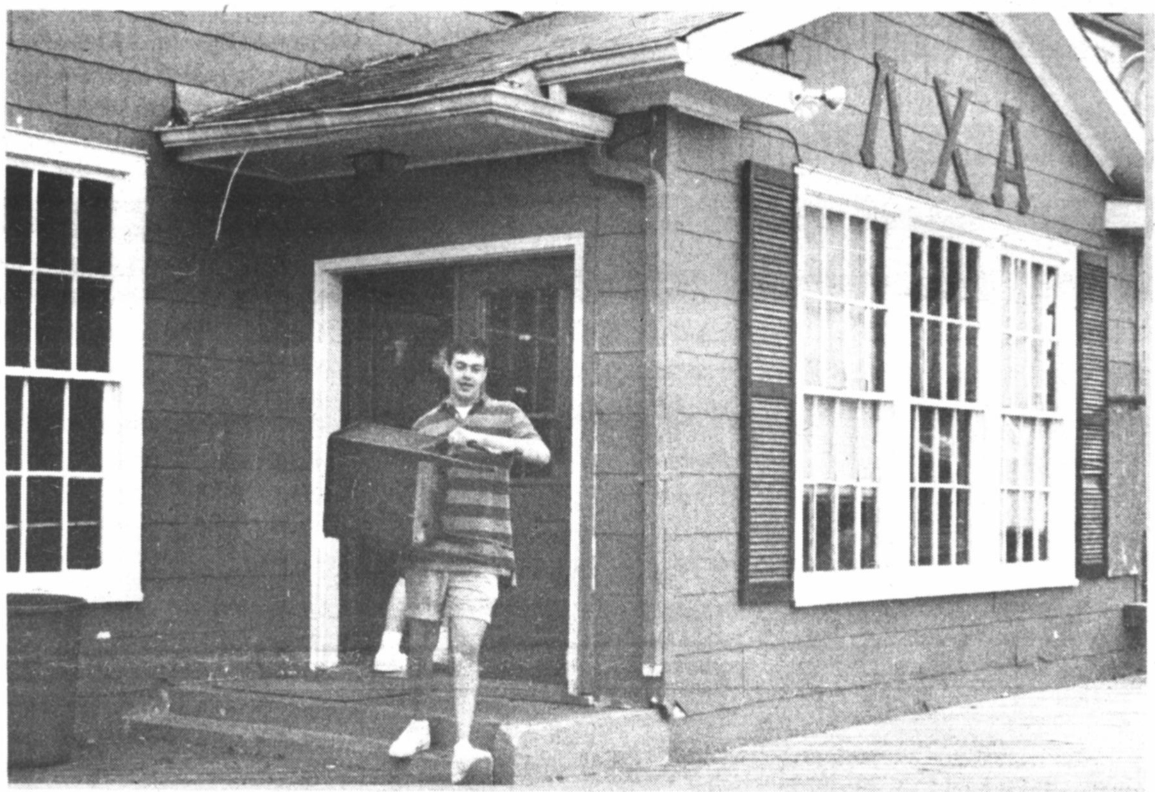

Photo By Scott Crawford

Jimmy Lancaster, a member of LXA fraternity, was one of 17 students who had to vacate the LXA house on Sunday.

When asked what kinds of sanctions the national fraternity might initiate against the Millsaps chapter, Lambda Chi sponsor Howard Bavender said it might do anything from taking no action to revoking the local chapter's charter. "It is not believed that [revoking the charter] will happen."

In addition to being removed from its house and placed on social probation, Lambda Chi Alpha was ordered to seek alcohol counseling and was prohibited from initiating all pledges until January 15, 1990. The chapter will be permitted to have chapter meetings on-campus and may participate as a group in intramurals.

Lambda Chi Alpha may appeal to the Judicial Council for a review of the sanctions on May 1, 1989.

No one knows whether LXA will be able to participate in Rush or conduct their annual canned food drive next fall. Last year's canned food drive raised over 35,000 pounds of food for hungry Mississippians according to Stan Patterson in a letter to the Lambda Chi members' parents.

"I don't know if we will be allowed to [rush]," said Stan Patterson.

Dean Good provided administrative support. "We want Lambda Chi Alpha to continue to exist. Rush is the life of the fraternity."

Good conceded that he couldn't say that LXA would be able to rush next fall. The

continued on pg. 2

Greek presidents react to decision on LXA

By Robin French
Staff Writer

The responses from Millsaps' Greek Organizations regarding the sanctions imposed by the College on the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity have been mixed.

Two sororities, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta, were unable to respond due to regulations set forth by their national organizations.

Both Kappa Delta and Phi Mu expressed a concern about the fairness of the penalties.

"I think that it is unfortunate that the administration has obviously made an example of the Lambda Chi's and I hope, for the sake of all students, that the punishment is consistent in the future," stated Wyn Ellington, President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Suzy Farmer, President of Phi Mu Sorority, had similar worries. "I don't think it is fair because there needs to be a set procedure. The guidelines need to be consistent for sororities and fraternities alike. There will be a lot of controversy until some consistency is found," said Farmer.

Kappa Alpha President Tommy Ponder noted that "what affects one affects all." Ponder did have similar reservations about the punishment, saying "Although it was a very severe matter, it did not seem like the punishment fits the crime."

Jim Carpenter, Kappa Sigma Fraternity President, did not question the decision of the college, commenting, "I'll leave that [the decision-making] up to the Judicial Council and President Harmon to decide. They did what they deemed appropriate."

Pi Kappa Alpha President, David Laird also feels satisfied with the ruling, noting, "It is my feeling that the probation ruling, in its severity, will send a campus-wide message that such an extreme progression in group mentality concerning alcohol will not be tolerated. I feel that, ultimately, this is for the best. If nothing else, it may save a life."

Officers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities as well as Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were unavailable for comment.

continued from pg. 1

Judicial Concil will decide whether to allow the Lambda Chi's to participate in these activities if they request a review of the sanctions in May.

To alleviate the problem of where the persons staying in the LXA house were going to live, the administration offered dorm vacancies. Dean Good said, "We had 20 men's beds which could be utilized."

Stan Patterson said 17 members were staying in the house when the sanctions were initiated. Patterson added that at least half were moving off campus.

Being forced to leave the house didn't bother some of the members as much as the time they were given to vacate the premises. "I don't think six days notice was fair," said Patterson.

Residents in the LXA house were notified last Monday, January 30, and were given until Sunday, February 5, to leave.

Dean Good said he wanted to give a deadline to push the residents somewhere, but he denied attempting to force them into college housing. "If they want to leave campus that's their choice."

One Lambda Chi brother, who requested to remain anonymous, said state laws require at least 14 days notice before serving an eviction.

Rumors floating around campus speculated that College President George Harmon had received three choices of sanctions which could be applied or that he had rejected two versions of the sanctions before the Judicial Council gave him a set of sanctions he would accept.

Judicial Council Chairperson Laura McKinley declined to comment, citing council regulations prohibiting council members from discussing the details of their cases.

"I got one set of recommendations, read them, found everything was in order, and accepted them," said President Harmon.

Associate Dean Trudy Reavis was called to the hospital at 5am to monitor the situation. There she had to help calm a couple of Lambda Chi brothers who were concerned that the hospital and ambulance staff was not treating their brother correctly.

The hospital determined the brother had a 0.24 alcohol-blood level. According to Millsaps Political Science Professor and Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor Howard Bavender, Mississippi considers a person intoxicated when his alcohol-blood level is 0.12.

A blood-alcohol level of 0.4 or more is considered dangerous to health.

The freshman's life was not in jeopardy at any time. He was dismissed from the hospital and permitted to return to class at 8:30am.

Administrators support fraternity

By Andrew McCray
Copy Editor

Administrators are supporting Lambda Chi Alpha as the Millsaps fraternity begins to serve the sanctions imposed against it by the Judicial Council on Monday, January 30.

Millsaps Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good was optimistic about the chapter's future. "We want Lambda Chi Alpha to continue to exist."

"This is just an unfortunate incident," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Trudy Reavis.

The incident surprised some administration members. "I was shocked; the Lambda Chi's had a great reputation," said Dean Reavis, but she added that she respected Lambda Chi Alpha President Stan Patterson for his attempts at communicating with the members' parents.

Patterson sent a letter to the members' parents the day after the sanctions were announced by Dean Good. In the letter he admitted that the fraterninty had "made a serious mistake."

The fraternity accepted the sanctions as appropriate to the offense. "Our offense was serious and the school responded appropriately," Patterson wrote.

When LXA sponsor Howard Bavender was asked whether the incident was enough to provoke his resignation, he stated he would continue to sponsor the fraternity. "I have not resigned. I'm here to help them. I will continue to be their faculty advisor for the forseeable future."

"I think the Lambda Chi's will come out stronger," said Millsaps President George Harmon.

"I think they're going to learn; we're all going to learn," echoed Dean Reavis.

Dean Good said some parents of LXA supported the penalties and hope the fraternity grows from the sanctions.

"We may have tolerated [alcohol abuse] too long," Good said, "National thought is that alcohol abuse must not be tolerated."

"As an educational institution we have to accept responsibility for student behavior in relation to the mission of the college and the goals of the national fraternity," Good concluded.

"A law is a law," said Millsaps College President George Harmon. "I think it's important that we obey the law."

"It could have been much, much worse," said Dean Reavis.

One Lamba Chi, who spoke under the condition of remaining anonymous, agreed. "The administration is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill."

"[The incident] opens the door for us as a community... to put our efforts into devloping a drug-free, alcohol-free campus," added Dean Reavis.

Dean Reavis sees drugs and alcohol as destroyers of community. "I think [the consultation on substance abuse] is going to help us find a place to start [solving the problem]."

A Consultation of Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse will take place on February 24 and 25.

"I think our alcohol policy needs to be reviewed by everybody," Reavis concluded.

At about 7:15am on January 18, Dean Good passed Bavender, who was walking to campus, and asked him to see the condition of his fraternity's house.

"[The house] was in shambles from top to bottom," Bavender said.

"It was obvious that the drinking was not casual or spontaneous," he added. Bavender declined to elaborate further.

President Harmon said he thought "everyone ought to take a responsible view of their behavior."

SBA & Senate deal with issues

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

The Senate meeting last week, the first full one under the new SBA leadership, dealt with a wide range of issues.

According to J.G. Martinez, SBA Treasurer, the SBA is planning to purchase four new IBM Correcting electric Typewriters for the Student Union lounge. The typewriters, which cost $445 each, come with a two year service contract and are intended to improve the typing facilities provided for the students by the Student Body Association.

Also in the works are elections planned for this Thursday, February 9th, in order to fill the positions which have been vacated by three senators. The positions which are open, according to Parke Pepper, 2nd Vice President, are for two off-campus seats and one campus-wide seat.

Socially, the SBA is planning several parties in the near future, the first on this Friday, February 10th, at W. C. Don's. Another party is also tentatively scheduled for March 3rd, with the location yet to be determined. On the horizon also is Major Madness, a part of which will include a party at Hal & Mal's featuring the nationally known band, the Neville Brothers.

President Jay Ciaccio reported to the Senate that a meeting had been scheduled with President Harmon in order to clarify exactly what the rights of Millsaps students are in dealing with Security and what specifically the schools various security policies are. The Senate was very much in favor of these policies being written down and specified by the Administration, especially where they relate to drinking and investigating of drinking by officers who sniff cups.

Mark Turner, new Student Activities Coordinator, was introduced and well recieved by the whole Senate. He immediately became involved in the meeting when the question was raised about the possibility of activities being planned for Thursday nights to give Friday students and others who do not feel like going off campus something to do. He was very receptive to this idea, and came up with several good options.

He was also interested in plans currently being made to create a College Community Bulletin Board where the Sorority Board presently is downstairs in the Student Union. The Sorority Board would be moved across to the other side of the room. Finally he announced the creation of a new student publication called "What's Major." This will be published weekly and will detail all public meetings and activities planned on campus.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Briefs

STYLUS

Stylus is now accepting submissions for the spring of '89. Please send poetry, art, photography, and fiction to Box 15476.

CAMP SKYLINE

Camp Skyline Ranch, a private summer camp for girls located in Mentone, Alabama, is seeking applicants for counselor/instructor positions. They will be conducting interviews for these positions on Tuesday, February 14 from 9:00-3:30 p.m. in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office in the Basement of the Student Center. For further information contact Rusty Anderson at ext. 486.

SUMMER JOBS

The Guidance and Career Couseling Office has obtained several copies of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management's list of Summer Jobs for 1989: Opportunities in the Federal Government. The list highlights agencies and the positions located withing the Atlanta Region (Ala., FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, TN, & VA) which are expected to filled through the Summer Employment Program. Standard filing periods have been established and students are encouraged to apply as early as possible in order to receive maximum consideration. Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office.

SOUTHERN LITERARY FESTIVAL

The 1989 Southern Literary Festival is accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, one-act plays, infromal essays, and formal essays. Deadline for submission is February 14, 1989. For more information contact Dr. Suzanne Marrs, MHA 213, ext. 439.

JAMES OBSERVATORY

The James Observatory, located west of the baseball field, will be open to the public on Saturday, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. Among many celestial objects to be viewed that evening will be the planets Jupiter and Mars, double and multiple stars, the Orion Nebula, star clusters, and galaxies. If the skies are cloudy, then the event will be for the following evening, Sunday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS

The Substance Abuse Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team will be conducting a consultation on Friday, February 24 and Saturday, Febrary 25. The purpose of this consultation is to increase overall campus awareness of the substance abuse problem at Millsaps. The program will begin at 12:45 p.m. with a Freday Forum address, "What If I can't Just Say No?" which will be presented by Joanne Hartwig, supervisor of the Adolescent/Young Adult Impatient and Residential Treatment Program and Chief Counselor at the Missippi Baptist Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Center. Miss Hartwig and two other young people will focus on the issue of adolescent/young adult chemical dependency treatment and the recovery process.

Then later on that day from 2:00-4:30 and on Saturday from 9-11 in the Lewis Art Gallery, there will be a consultation on the status of substance abuse at Millsaps. Jack Loflin, Minister of Central United Methodist Church in Meridian and a member of the Board of Trustees at Millsaps, will be coordinating the consultation. Mr Loflin has provided leadership for many state, civic, church and private meetings and events with particular training in group process and dynamics and organizational development.

If anyone has not been asked to send delegations or if anyone would like to join an at-large group, please get in contact with Kimberly Waggoner or Camille Davidson. There will probably be a follow-up of some sort after the consultation.

Friday Forum

Colonization of west discussed

By Andy Andrews
Staff Writer

Dr. David Abernathy addressed this past week's Friday Forum with the topic "The West and the Rest: Legacies of European Colonial Rule."

Abernathy is professor of Political Science at Stanford University, holding degrees from Harvard and Oxford Universities. His specialty is African Studies. Much of his work in the past has been dedicated towards developing an interdisciplinary internationalization of the Stanford curriculum. This was a broadening of the traditional western-centered curriculum to encompass non-western studies.

His presentation gave a historical framework to the West's process of imperialism and colonization, which in a period of less than five centuries has asserted its influence over the entire globe. This is the culture that arose from Western Europe (Spain, France, The Lowlands, England, Italy, Switzerland and Portugal). From that region, only one-and-a-half percent of the land area in the world, came Western culture which has forced itself on the rest of the world, dominating or eliminating those that stood in its way.

In response to the factors that allowed the West to achieve this position, Abernathy said that the West had "the ships and the guns." He followed this up by saying that any one-factor theory was incomplete; it was a combination of factors.

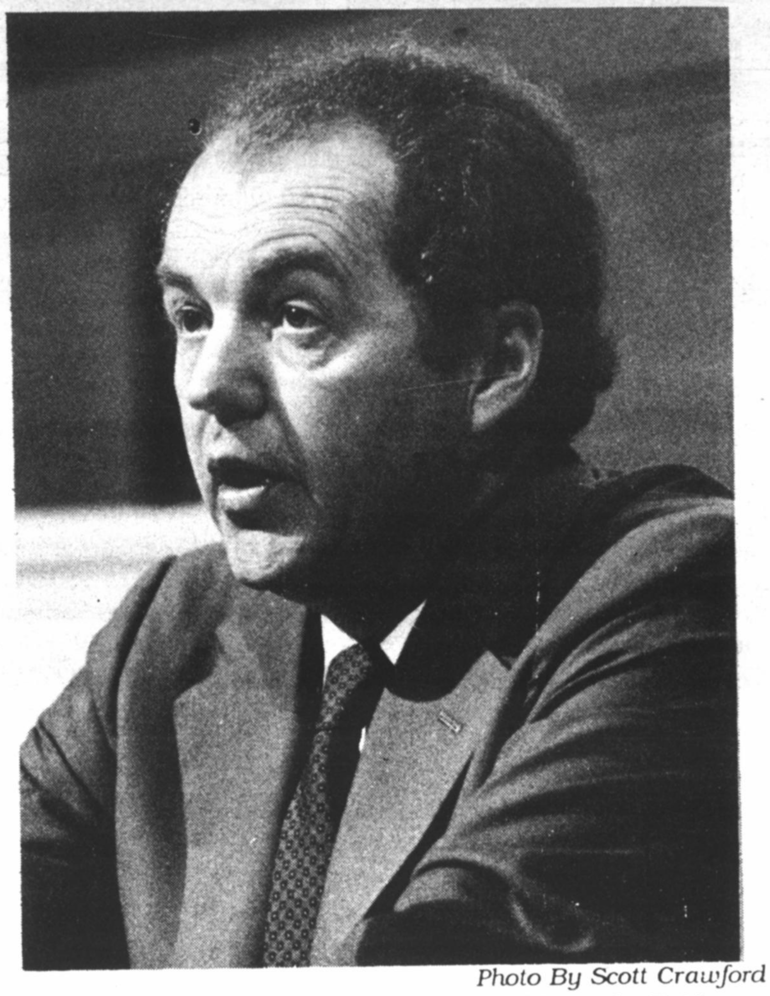

Photo By Scott Crawford

Dr. David Abernethy from Stanford address the Friday Forum crowd last Friday.

Abernethy said many of the nations in the Third World are entities imposed upon them by Western colonizers. The political structures were established by Westerners and thus most governments, regardless of ideology or location, remarkably resemble those of the West. A political "homogeneity" has arisen.

He added that Western religions had done much to spread Western values, beliefs, and knowledge.

Finally, he said colonialism has brought about a destruction of indigenous cultures throughout the world. Although official colonial rule has ended in most of the world, the West is continuing this process of marginalizing the rest.

Philosophy forum set for Friday

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Dr. John P. Anton, professor of philosophy at the University of South Florida, will be speaking at Friday Forum this week. He will discuss his ideas on "Moral Excellence in Education".

This forum is a continuation of the Millsaps Philosophy Colloquium Series and is the second major event sponsored by the Philosophy department concerning the question of morality in education.

The first presentation was a Colloquium last semester with dissertations given by Dr. Ted Ammon of Millsaps and Dr. Wallace Murphee on the subject of moral neutrality in teaching. Dr. Scarboro and Dr. Forsythe formed the panel of questioning Dr. Ammon and Dr. Murphee on their respective positions.

The major emphasis was placed on whether or not a professor should "conceal or reveal what moral commitments that he or she personally hold true in the classroom." This forum is intended to "shed further light on the question of the possibility of a moral education."

Dr. Anton has "several books to his name" in the area of ancient philosophy and has written a large number of scholarly essays concerning aesthetics, Greek philosophy, and moral philosophy.

The Public Events Committee and Philosophy Department Colloquium Series are co-sponsoring Friday Forum this week. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45.

All Friday Forum programs are open to the public free of charge. Presentations will be held in the Academic Complex, room 215.

For more information, call 354-5201, ext.210.

Black History Month

Dr. Forsythe reflects on past

Editor's Note : The following article starts off one of four interviews the **Purple and White** plans to run to highlight black campus leaders.

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

After having graduated from Millsaps, Jeanne Forsythe never thought that she would return as a professor.

"I held a lot of resentment," she said. "I had no intention of coming back."

As one of the first black students at Millsaps during the late sixties, Forsythe looks back on those days as both enlightening and frustrating. "I was extemely self-conscious, whatever I was doing. I felt that I was being held up to a microscope."

Currently holding the chair of the education department, she is deeply committed to being part of the Millsaps community. As a member of the faculty since 1978, Forsythe finds her role being self rewarding. "I wanted to give something back to Mississippi. Being an educator is what I devote my life to."

When asked why she chose to attend Millsaps, she said, "I remember vividly the day that I sat down with my father on the back porch about where I was going to college. And you must remember that at the time there was the prevelent assumption that blacks were inherentley inferior to whites, and I remember saying to my father, 'I think I'm going to Millsaps.' Because I just didn't believe that [blacks were inferior]. I had gone to school with whites in Army bases, and now I was in Mississippi. I just wanted to see what it would be like. I thought it would be a challenge.

"And after a semester I was ready to leave. It was awful."

One of nine black students at Millsaps during her freshman year, Forsythe encountered the racism that existed at the time.

"Most of the people were hostile to minorities, but in a silent way. They usually didn't speak to me. Part of me wanted to be smarter than the white class, to be better than them. But I immediately found that distasteful.

"There was a lot of ignorance. People who would walk up and rub your arm to see if the skin would rub off, that sort of thing. There were a lot of students like that. Most of the students were unfriendly, but there were a few who were nice, some wonderful people who were nice to us. And that got them ostracized themselves."

"I got to know the other black students. I came to Millsaps knowing that it was going to be difficult. But at least they [the other students] had lasted for a year. That encouraged me."

Support also came from the faculty. Forsythe considered Millsaps teachers "very courageous."

"The Reiff's would invite us [the minority students] over. The Lewis's, the Sallis's, Coker. [Dr. Richard] Bergmark would talk to us to let us know that someone understood what we were going through."

"We also had a strong Black Student Union. The BSA ran me for Miss Millsaps. They ran two of us, in fact. I did finish in the top ten.

"The BSA was very active. We had a celebration of black history month. We'd have sponsored speakers, forums. We petitioned the student government and they gave us $2,000 [to put on a public event]. The Jackson papers were upset when they heard about that, Millsaps giving $2,000 to some negro students. We'd have tutoring sessions as well. It was an active BSA. But we had 70 black students by the time I graduated, which helped."

Asked if the the environment of Millsaps left her isolated from the rest of the world during all the turbulence of the late sixties, Forsythe said, "Oh, no. Millsaps was in the thick of everything. There were a lot of protests. I remember during the 1970 killings at Jackson State. They wanted to take down the dorm windows that had recived bullet rounds, so there would be no evidence. So several Millsaps students came to stand watch to make sure that the windows remained." The prescence of white students, Forsythe says, insured that the officers stationed there wouldn't shoot.

Forsythe graduated from Millsaps in 1971. She continued her postgraduate years at Harvard, studying education and school administration. But when she returned to Mississippi to teach in the public schools in 1975, she began to reassess her ideas about Millsaps.

"I wanted to teach at a black school, but when I came back the world had changed. My thrust was different. I always knew that I wanted to give something back to Mississippi. When I was a student I had always wished that Millsaps had a black in authority, someone who could have been there for me. The only blacks on the staff then were the custodians. They were the ones who I went to when I got down and out [about school]. I'd be in the library in the bathroom talking to someone in the custodial staff about nothing deep or profound, but 'how are you doing?'

"I'd say, 'It gets hard sometimes: and she'd say, 'you can do it; you can make it.'"

Forsythe considers it a privilege to be a part of the Millsaps faculty, noting how important her own teachers had been to her. "It's the faculty that keeps this school going, keeps it thinking, and I believed that when I was a student."

Forsythe notes that of the problems still besetting Millsaps is the lack of a diverse student body. She notes how the declining enrollment of minority students creates an unrealistic setting for the student. She cited a couple of reasons, one being the rise in enrollment in predominately black institutions in recent years. Another was the need for leadership in the administrative body.

"Millsaps has got to show that it wants minority students. All research shows that the key to having a strong minority enrollment is the leadership exerted by the administration and the willingness to go on record and openly state, ' This is what we want.' Harvard goes on record and openly states, 'We want diversity.'

Forsythe thinks that "it'd be wonderful if the administration would just write a letter to the P &W."

Forsythe is nonetheless excited about Millsaps' future. "Millsaps has vast potential." She sees some promise in the school reflecting the new urban atmosphere of Jackson.

"I would like to see a working relationship with Jackson State University and Tougaloo. JSU is the urban university, which is a completely different flavor [from Millsaps]. And Tougaloo is like a sister school to Millsaps."

Another area where Millsaps has the the potential for a cosmopolitan atmosphere is the recent opening up of the college curriculum to reflect a global society. Forsythe's own contribution to the "new" curricula is her course on the Afro-American experience, which she describes as "a history of the Black experience as well as a sociological look at the black community and race relations in this country."

As one who has seen great changes in Millsaps' history, Forsythe is proud of the result.

Jeanne Forsythe, head of the Education Department of Millsaps College, reflects back on the past and looks forward to the future. Forsythe is a Millsaps graduate from 1971.

Black history month film series

February 7 - Color Purple
Alice Walker's joyous Pulitzer Prize winning novel comes to the screen as Steven Speilberg's most powerful, personal film. An intimate story of suffering, endurance, and triumph set in the early 20th century rural south.

February 14 - To Kill a Mockingbird
Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee becomes a film. Tale of a Southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice.

February 21 - Mandela
Nelson Madela is the almost legendary leader of black South Africa. This film presents their tale through wife Winnie's eyes.

February 28 - Sounder
Heartwarming story of a black, sharecropping family's struggle during the depression.

Films will be shown in Murrah 200. Black History Month is sponsored by the Black Student Association.

Faculty discusses internationalization

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

Last Friday something unique happened - close to half of the Millsaps faculty gathered together in a workshop to discuss the posibility of internationalizing the college's curriculum. It was unique in the sense that all these intellectuals conversed for over three hours without letting departmental politics take control of the discourse.

The faculty development workshop was led by Dr. David Abernethy, former co-chair of the interdisciplinary program in international relations at Stanford Univ. Abernethy was instrumental in developing Stanford's innovative program of internationalizing its curriculum.

Abernethy said, "If nearly all American students lack an adequate acquaintance with the Western tradition, their knowldege of the world outside the West is even more limited."

Why should we study the world outside the West? According to Abernethy, there are a multitude of reasons. One is that 80-90 percent of the world's residents live outside of the West. Our earth is fast becoming a global world, where actions across the oceans effect our daily lives.

Another point Abernethy made was that the school's curriculum is not geared towards the minority students it is trying to recruit.

By looking at non-western cultures, we can better understand the actions of the West. A comparative study will allow students to ask similar questions, but derive different answers. These comparisons will also enhance the students' perspectives of the world.

During the latter half of this informative session, Abernethy elaborated on a course he teaches at Stanford. "The World Outside the West" deals with the religious values, economies, natural environments, and external relations of non-western societies.

Abernethy suggested that Millsaps begin the process of designing and implementing courses that are geared toward internationalizing its present curriculum.

What is needed is collabortive work among the faculty and strong financial support from the administration. Although the college is urging faculty members to internationalize Millsaps curriculum, general sentiment among the faculty is that what lacks is financial support to carry out this endeavor.

A restructuring of the colleges curriculum will take extensive planning on part of the faculty. This would require funding of summer workshops and sabbaticals, which will allow professors the time to construct a comprehensive program. According to Abarnethy, "Time is more important than money."

The most important phase of the project is designing the curriculum of the classes. This is where time becomes a big factor. Dr. Allen Scarboro, professor of Sociology, said, "The faculty is already working at 130 percent." The Administration must support the faculty in its commendable effort to revamp this institution's curriculum.

Abernethy suggested that faculty members must work in unison if this program is to be implemented. When the new curriculum has been initiated, continued team work will help sustain these classes.

Some of the approaches recommended by Abernethy include planning seminars where professors give lectures on various topics. The advantage of these workshops are that they allow faculty members to critique each others work. This in the long run will help enhance the professors classroom presentatations.

Once these new classes have been implemented, Abernethy advises that course developments will help enrich the courses. He suggested using teaching aids such as daily handouts and slides.

Students should greatly benefit from this new curriculum. There will be a greater awareness of current events by having a better knowledge of past history. Many world events require a indepth cultural understanding of a country. Abernathey added, " We no longer live in an East-West world: we must also think in terms of North and South."

During a discussion of the curiculum at Millsaps, the faculty had many questions on internationalization. Some faculty members debated the idea of a World Heritage class that would complement the Heritage program.

A few faculty members wanted to see our present courses restructured in order to incorporate world ideas and themes, while other professors wanted new courses dealing with world issuses instead of the traditional classically-based curriculum.

If an internationalization of Millsaps present curriculum is to occur, it would require the cooperation of the Administration, faculty members, and students.

STUDENTS: WHAT SHOULD THE MILLSAPS CURRICULUM BE ?

A group of faculty members have been exploring this issue for the past semester. Do you want to be involved in this conversation?

Each of the following faculty members is putting together a discussion group. Get in touch with one of them if you are interested in rethinking the Millsaps curriculum.

Tim Coker	**AC 162**	**ex. 239**
Patrick Delana	**MA 209**	**ex. 302**
Kathleen Drude	**SH 030**	**ex. 377**
Robert McAdory	**SH 141**	**ex. 320**
Judith Page	**MA 114**	**ex. 300**
Allen Scarboro	**CC 31**	**ex. 335**
Bob Whitney	**MA 116**	**ex. 385**
Sue Whitt	**MH 110**	**ex. 233**

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Photo By Scott Crawford

Evelyn McPheail, chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party, addressed the Millsaps Young Republicans last Tuesday. McPheail stressed the need for the Republican party to make gains in municipal elections.

Foreign exchange advocated

From College Press

A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students and business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," said Robert Woodbury of the Councel on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

The United State's competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," according to the report, "Education for Global Competence."

The report warned that failure to expand study-abroad opportunities would mean "we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

Woodbury said the CIEE will establish a Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority students.

The majority of students studying abroad are white, affluent women from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or math participate in such programs, the report said.

"If you look at the attitude of colleges here, international study has never been a very big part of the curriculum," Woodbury said. "It's just a 'good thing to do' rather than a part of the mainstream."

Almost 8-10 cut class in colleges

From College Press

If a New Jersey campus is typical, 78 percent of the nation's college students regularly cut classes each week.

In a poll of 200 Rutgers University at Newark students, **The Observer**, the campus paper, found that almost eight of 10 collegians skip classes.

Asked why they cut, students said they were bored with the class or the instructor, that they needed to study for a different class, that they were tired, could not find a parking space, had to work, were "drinking in the pub" or claimed to have "better things to do."

The men of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma congratulates its newly initiated members

Joe Andrews
Clay Hudson
Hans Barcus
Brian Payne
Brad Wilkenson
Paul Jeter
David Petty
Pat Hopkins
Steve Marinelli
Sharkey Burke
David Lowe
Steve White
Joe Lee
Paul Pagett
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Tim Turner
Stewart Lester
Ron Downey
Trey Baur
Allen Roberts
Chris Beckman
Joey Rogers
Steve Claycomb
Chris Verdery
David Suadi
David Morgan
Brian Williams

Kappa Sigma . . . A Good Thing

Sports

Wilson comments on LeTourneau fiasco

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

I'd like to say a few words about a very unusual happening that I was unfortunate enough to witness a week ago Saturday. This "unusual happening" occurred in our very own Hanger Dome (PAC to you and me), right here at Millsaps College in the thriving metropolis of "the Bold New City," deep in the heart of Dixie. While some campus fraternity and sorority members were initiating their pledges into the bond of eternal brotherhood or sisterhood, other students were doing laundry, perhaps studying, and of course, wondering why they didn't go home for the weekend. Amongst this bustling plethora of weekend activity a demonstration of raw, naked power, not seen since man first split the atom,. was witnessed by a near capacity crowd of 4,000 or perhaps 400 or . . . well 40.

On this evening the Majors were locked in mortal combat with the visiting LeTourneau squad. As the second half commenced, myself, along with the other 4,000 or perhaps 400 or . . . well 40 spectators, had just settled down for more exciting hoop action. It had been a very fast-paced, up-tempo contest in the first half. Both teams executed poorly at times, but the Majors had put together a couple of good runs to take a commanding twenty point lead 4 minutes into the second half. Then at 15:38, **it happened.**

No one could have suspected and all were left gaping in astonishment and bewilderment. After an offensive foul call (borderline) went against his club, Coach Zietlow of LeTourneau uttered a few subtle words of encouragement to referee Charlie Morgan and was promptly hit with a technical foul. Did he deserve it? Doubtful. But before you could say "jumpin' Joker, Batman" Morgan had hit Coach Zietlow with two more T's and ejected him from the sideline. As the now livid coach walked off the floor, an unprecedented fourth technical was called and the game was declared over with Millsaps leading 54-34. All this took about one minute to transpire. It was swift, sudden, and final.

The referee's actions were ridiculous. They seemed to represent a blatant misuse of power by a short, insecure man with a whistle. What would this guy do if Bobby Knight did so much as look at him from the sideline? It's a shame. Not only the fans, but the players, coaches, and even the officiating profession suffer when such abusive actions take place.

Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from this strange chain of events. I'll leave that to the reader. For what it's worth, however, here are a few suggestions:

LeTourneau players harrass Charlie Morgan.

a) Four wrongs don't make a right.

b) Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

c) If you can't stand the heat in the kitchen, get out.

d) Never call a 7:30 game when you have a 9:30 date.

On the bright side, everyone was able to get an early start on that exciting Jackson night life. Thanks Chuck.

SPORTS BRIEFS

VARSITY ACTION

Varsity basketball action continues this week as the Millsaps' men's team takes on Rust College at home on Saturday, February 11.

The women continue on the road when they take on Stillman College on Friday, February 10 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

INTRAMURALS

Men's intramural action rolls right along this week:

Men's A-team action -
Wed. Feb. 8:
8:15 - Phi Thugs vs. KA
9:30 - Pikes vs. SAE

Mon. Feb 13:
8:15 - Valley vs. KA
9:30 - Pikes vs. Phi Thugs

Men's B-team action -
Tue. Feb. 7
8:15 - Squires vs. Skids
9:30 - Lumberjacks vs. Muffler
Badgers vs. Spunkie Dunkies

Homestanding Majors fall to Stillman, 83-72

By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Majors led nearly the entire contest, but finally succombed to an intense Stillman full-court press in an 83-72 loss to the visiting Tigers.

For the first 15 minutes of the contest Millsaps played what was easily their best ball all year. From the outset it appeared as if the Majors could upset Stillman. The first half was an exhibition of crisp ball movement and deadly shooting, as Coach Holcomb's club opened up a 46-38 halftime lead.

The Majors frustrated Stillman, whose coach pulled his starters for about 7 minutes of the first half in an effort to fire his team up. The move seemed to work as Stillman picked up the intensity near the end of the half with an aggressive full-court press, which carried over into the second half.

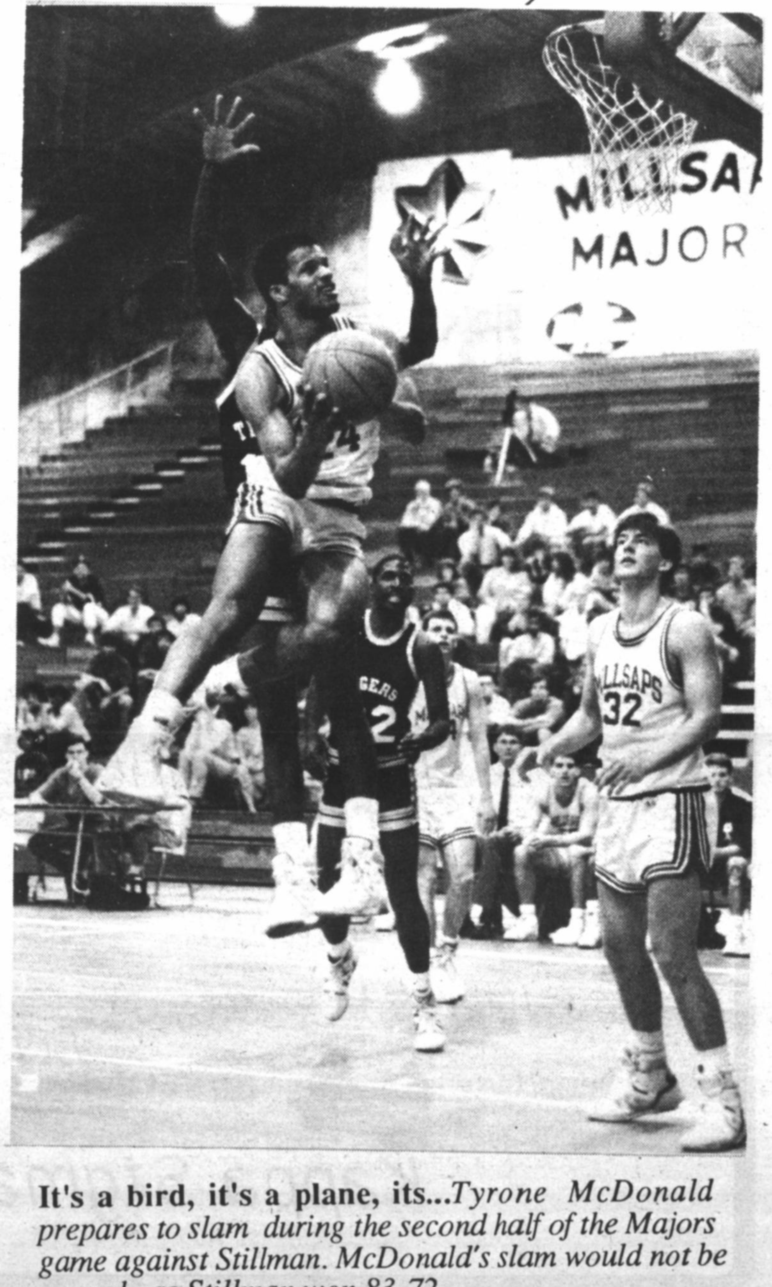
The turning point of the contest came with 5:36 to play when junior David Chancellor, who had been in foul trouble all game, picked up his fifth foul and was forced to watch from the sidelines. The Majors had trouble breaking the press without Chancellor, and they began to turn the ball over.

Stillman capitalized on the miscues and stormed back into the contest. With the Major turnovers came some lousy shooting. Millsaps hit only 8 of 26 shots in the second half and really seemed to fall apart. With about 4 minutes to play, Stillman had overtaken the Majors.

Millsaps, despite their poor shooting, still had a chance. The visiting Tigers had hit only 4 of 13 foul shots in the first half. With this in mind, Holcomb told his club to foul their opponents in hopes that their poor foul shooting would continue. Stillman was up to the test, however, as they hit their last 13 of 17 from the line and held on for the win.

Hal Stanley led the Majors with a game-high 24 points. Tyrone McDonald chipped in 19 along with 13 rebounds. Chancellor finished with 12, all coming in the first half.

Stillman was led by the inside play of Darren Rasberry, who finished with 22. Erick Shelton had 19.



It's a bird, it's a plane, its...*Tyrone McDonald prepares to slam during the second half of the Majors game against Stillman. McDonald's slam would not be enough, as Stillman won 83-72.*

Tennis team prepares for opener

Millsaps College's men's and women's tennis teams both kick off their seasons with Southern University at Millsaps on Friday, February 10, at 1:00 p.m. The NCAA Division I Jaguars from Baton Rouge will be formidable openng opponents for the majors.

The Millsaps women will be without the services of veteran Yvette Edwards, a senior from Canton, MS. Ms Edwards, ranked #16 in the Fall 1988 singles poll of NCAA Division III players, underwent arthoscopic surgery on her right shoulder in December and will not be ready for action for several more weeks. This will also hamper the Millsaps doubles lineup, since Edwards and partner Paige Carpenter are ranked nationally at #6 in doubles.

Paige Carpenter, a senior from San Angelo, Texas, is the other veteran on the women's team. She was an All-American singles player last year and is ranked #2 nationally in singles for 1989.

The Millsaps men seem to be in better shape for the opener, though senior Dwayne Thompson is recovering from the flu and might not be ready to play. Thompson, from San Angelo, Texas, is ranked #43 nationally, despite missing nine matches last season due to a season ending knee injury.

Todd Helbling, a senior from Alexandria, LA, is also nationally ranked, going into the 1989 season. He was placed in the #30 position in the pre-season poll of NCAA Division III men.

The other Millsaps women include: Debbie Chou, Trisha Gleason, Holly Jacques, Cheryl Brown, Karen Shackleford, Gayden Sportsman, Holly Hammett, and Jennifer Davis.

The other Millsaps men include: Cam Cannon, Jay Ciaccio, Don Allen, Ricky Manning, Luis Mellado, Danny Sanders, Greg Spurgeon, Rory Daigle, Ken Thompson and Trey Ourso.

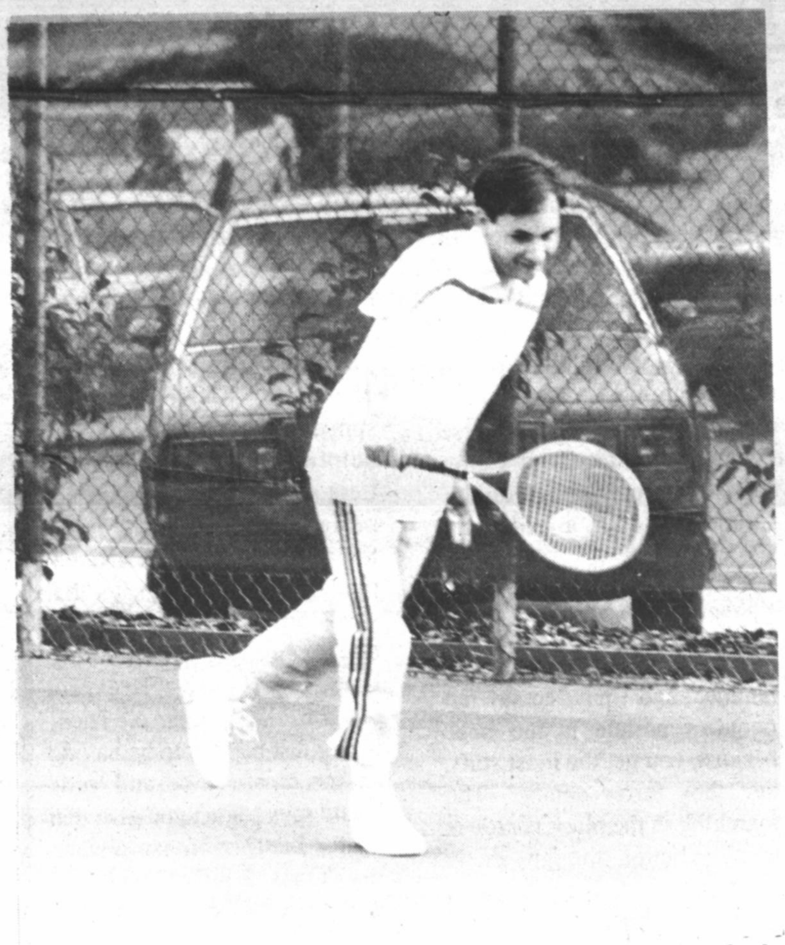


Photo By Scott Crawford

Luis Mallado hits a backhand during practice as the Men's tennis team prepares for its opener.

SPORTS BRIEFS CONT.

Wed. Feb. 8
8:15 - 700 Club vs. Masons
Rude Boys vs. Dilligaff
9:30 - Loserball vs. Studhoss
Mad Dog vs. Worst Nightmare

Women's Action
Sun. Feb. 12
7:00 - KD vs. Lady Bugs
8:15 - Independents vs. Phi Mu
9:30 - Chi Omega vs. Tri-D

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Holly Hammett
Coughlin Haverly
Stacy Holston
Myrtle Hoover
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Julie Kemp
Shelley LeBlanc
Heidi Lester
Molly McWhorten
Lisa Mills
Kathleen Montgomery
Mary L. Montgomery
Julianne Morris
Heather Patterson
Amie Peele
Amy Robertson
Ginny Passer
Amy Stubbs
Barry Taylor
Kim Warren

Opinion

Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez

By Christine Schott
Columnist

Everybody's been talking about New Orleans this week, you know, because it's got this reputation as the Mardi Gras capital of the world. New Orleans is one of the greatest cities in the world, I think, and if you don't mind tourists, pick pockets, getting your fingers stepped on, and parking in Slidell, it's not so bad during Mardi Gras, either. Paris and Jamaica might be fun places to celebrate Mardi Gras, too. Mais chere, for a real Mardi Gras, come pass by my house, as they say, in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Now, I'm telling you, do not read "mais chere" the way you hear French teachers, Justin Wilson, or Dennis Quaid (in "The Big Easy") pronounce it. You'll have to get to Lafayette, or maybe Lake Charles to hear it right, if you've never been to Breaux Bridge or Thibadeaux or Houma or some place like that. Any place where they say "by-oh" instead of "bayou", Shreveport, and north Louisiana, in general, are the wrong places to go, because, after all, Shreveport would rather be in Texas anyway.

The thing about Mardi Gras in Lafayette is that you'll find out what's wrong with the "blackened perch" they serve in the cafeteria on "Cajun Cuisine" day. I never ate "Blackened" anything in Lafayette, but every Mardi Gras, I ate a lot of Boudin. Paul Simon sings about "dancing the night away" in Lafayette, on his "Graceland" album and that's true because you'll find zydeco and Cajun bands in every corner of the parade route of a Lafayette Mardi Gras. I always knew the three Tuesday parades as "the first parade", "the black parade", and "the people's parade," and I have to say the people's parade is the best, because you get the most stuff, and they throw candy. The marching in the black parade is usually better, though, or, at least, when I was in the band in junior high, we always wanted to march like Holy Rosary Institute.

Another part of Mardi Gras is that all of the rides and games, corn dogs, and cotton candy from the State Fair are there. In fact, it seems like the same guys yelling "winner every time" go from Lafayette to Jackson, and then maybe to Asbury Park. Oh yeah, you can get beer in Lafayette, like in New Orleans. That's what Mardi Gras is all about, in case you were wondering. You sin all day Tuesday, and then on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, you give up sinning for forty days until Easter. You know how Jesus spent forty days in the desert without eating or anything, or falling to temptation? For Lent, people might give up chocolate, or smoking of something. There are a few helpful rules for surviving Lent, though, since we're not perfect like Jesus. First, Sundays don't count. Second, the "inverse theory" says that since during regular times you don't eat meat on Friday during Lent, Fridays are OK except Good Friday of course. Then, if you just happen to be having an ice cream cone and your friend says "didn't you give that up for Lent?" you can always say "Oops, I forgot" and God will forgive you. Finally, there's always the "substitution principle." That's when you can't help but fall to the temptation of whatever it is you wanted to resist, so you decide to give up something else you have resisted until then, like blackened perch.

I haven't decided what I'm going to give up this year. It might have been easier to decide if I had gone to Lafayette today and got some sins out of my system . . . .

It was their turn

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

In the wake of last week's decision by the Administration to issue "social probation" to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter at Millsaps, I have heard many questions raised which seem to call into question the credibility and fairness of the Administration's decision. Among the most disturbing things which I heard from everyone I talked to, in one form or another, was the perception that the real reason the Lambda Chi's received such a harsh penalty was that it was "their turn".

This perception seems to me to be a sign of a serious weakness of the Administration as it relates to the Millsaps Community. If the people who make up the Millsaps Community have so little confidence in the objectivity and fairness of the school's leaders, there is a serious problem which we must deal with.

In attempting to find out what was behind these people's views of this situations, I heard several questions and objections raised. As for the harshness of the penalty itself, a lot of people including myself question the fairness of the penalty on several grounds. First, a similar incident a couple of years ago relating to the Kappa Sigma fraternity and one of its members resulted in only social probation. The precedent which seems to exist in cases like this seems to mandate a considerably less severe punishment. Secondly, no one I talked to could ever remember an instance where this particular penalty, getting kicked out of the fraternity house, was ever handed down for any offense no matter how severe. All of these questions have contributed to an overall feeling of doubt about the harshness of the penalty imposed in this case.

Putting aside for a moment the issue of the severity of the punishment, other questions arise. Even more people whom I have spoken with seem to disagree with the amount of time that the Lambda Chi's who lived in the house were given to find alternate housing and move out. Even the people who agreed wholeheartedly with the punishment handed down, felt that the time allowed was unnecessarily short and almost criminal. One student made the point that he thought that state law allowed anyone evicted from their place of residence a minimum of fourteen days to find alternate housing and vacate the premises. He felt that if the state of Mississippi saw fit to allow this much time, that Millsaps College as a Christian institution should do no less.

Even more serious than this was the contention by one student that the College was taking advantage of this unfortunate situation to solve the problem of the ten unoccupied rooms in Galloway. Since housing was so difficult to find in so short a time, many of the "booted" Lambda Chi's were forced to accept the housing offered by the school. I feel that the most important point of this belief is not that some conspiracy on the part of the Administration really took place, but rather that this belief is actually held by some of the members of the student body. This is another sign of a serious lack of faith on the part of members of the Millsaps Community in some leaders of the College.

If the creation of a sense of community and trust is as important to the Administration of this college as they have previously indicated, then the concerns which have been raised above and seem to be very widespread must be addressed. Only when all parts of the community, students, faculty, and staff, feel a sense of trust and respect for the people who lead and represent Millsaps College both on and off campus will there truly be a Millsaps Community. This trust and respect can only be achieved when all of the groups involved are completely open and willing to answer any serious questions or objections which any of the others raise.

I publicly request that President Harmon deal with these questions in the **P & W** next week.

It is time for a change

By Andrew McCray
Columnist

I choose not to spit fire and brimstone like I have many times before. For that matter I'm going to say only that I hope Stan Patterson and company seriously mean and implement their plan to eliminate alcohol from fraternity functions. I'm going to focus on the problem of alcohol abuse at Millsaps instead, since probably too much time has been dedicated to the Chops fiasco anyway.

As part of my assignment I interviewed most of the more visible administrators - George Harmon, Stuart Good, Trudy Reavis, Don Fortenberry - and concluded that they tend to underestimate the problem of alcohol abuse at Millsaps.

George Harmon told me he thought, "on the whole [Millsaps's] students are conducting themselves very well. I don't see there is a problem on the campus." He added that there was probably a minimum amount of alcohol abuse compared to a lot of colleges.

Dean Reavis admitted that she doesn't attend social functions and had no way to judge the scope of the problem.

In the two-and-a-half years since I first arrived at Millsaps as a freshman my roommates have been intoxicated or experienced hangovers. I help them if they let me. I had to request one less communicative roommate (a nice guy with reasonable taste in spite of our incompatibility) to trade when his problem went beyond my patience.

A freshman friend said he had been blasted twice over the 1988 homecoming weekend. Many times I have heard various friends and acquaintances making plans to get fried and seen one of my better friends at Millsaps staggering around intoxicated.

The low point came this past summer when a friend from my hometown confessed that he got drunk at a Millsaps fraternity party while he was a Friday student. I had tried to dissuade him from going, because I knew the pressure might be above his ability to handle. As a Friday student sponsor I felt personally responsible for the friend getting into that condition.

Why, Millsaps, do you want to get sick? Why do you want to lose control knowing that you might lose your own life or cost someone else theirs? Why do you want to destroy your health and take years off your life for a few hours of mental escape from reality? Is this school that harsh? Is reality that cruel?

Maybe I should just find a girlfriend and concentrate on building a stable relationship with her instead of worrying about the alcohol problem. Maybe I should just crawl off into the corner and cry, trying to forget about the inhumanity of Millsaps's excesses. But I

continued on pg. 12

Anyone interested in Submitting a letter to the editor should send it to :

Editor, P&W
Box 15424
deadline Friday, noon

Letters To The Editor

911

Editor:

"They should not have called the ambulance. . ."

This seems to be a popular statement these days on our small campus. Some adults and students alike seem to have learned very little from the Judicial Council's decision to close down the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house for at least one semester. It seems that it has not been interpreted as "We better respect authority, and obey the rules!"; but rather, "Be careful - cover your tracks, and whatever you do - Don't Get Caught!"

Let us hope that this is not the case. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have retained a sense of dignity throughout this entire ordeal. They have not tried to shift the blame by placing the responsibility on individual members - but instead, they have accepted the responsibility themselves, as a fraternity. They have not questioned what appears to be the inconsistency in the administration's policies in dealing with those who break the rules. The Lambda Chi's haven't even flooded the papers with immature editorials bad-mouthing the administration. They have not even questioned the fact that the administration has taken it upon themselves to write a letter about the LXA's misconduct to each fraternity member's parents (even those members who were not even in attendance at the Post-Initiation Celebration). The LXA's realize that this must all be a part of the administrations new seriousness in dealing with Millsaps students and the Millsaps laws.

This is all significant. Let it not be said that I have, in anyway defended the misbehavior of their fraternity - there are indeed, no excuses for them! From all outward appearances the LXA's realize this too. I write, instead, to support this "new policy" of the administration.

I am sure that since the administration has chosen to be actively involved in rendering justice, they will become just as actively involved in issuing rewards. The fraternity members' parents did not receive letters from the administration which commended them on their work with helping the Sunnybrock Orphanage at Easter time. Nor did they write a letter on their volunteer work at St. Philips Episcopal Church. Most importantly, they didn't even praise the work of the LXA'a Annual Food Drive (which brought national attention to the LXA's and to Millsaps). (Incidently, **all** of the members of the fraternity took part in these activities.)

I am sure, though, that this "new" administration will, from this point on, make every effort possible to recognize the progress of all the other organizatons on our campus. It is true that at a school with the size and nature of Millsaps, students cannot go unpunished. Let us hope that they will not go unrewarded either.

In regards to Millsaps' learning a lesson, let us commend the LXA's (while NOT forgetting their offenses) for calling the ambulance. In the end, despite their serious mistakes, they put the well-being of their fraternity brothers above everything else ("even the risk of "getting caught"). Thus, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha are now ready to accept their punishment. Let us all learn from this valuable lesson - and look forward to the "new" administration's interaction with us - in bad times AND in good times!

Sincerely,
Anna Lynn Screpetis

WHITNEY WRONG

Editor:

I must take exception to Mr. Whitney's assumption in his article "A conspiracy of Silence" in the **Writing Center Newsletter**. While I'm sure Mr. Whitney's intent is laudable, he clearly misses the realistic point.

Racial tensions have existed since the earliest history and few would argue that they are not a difficult and significant problem today However, a racist problem is a problem people must overcome on an individual level. Undoubtedly the "Public Forum" has its place, but it is absurd to assume that it can regulate individual thoughts and behavior.

Mr. Whitney's statement regarding the now infamous Day/Bridges incident such as ". . . the Fraternity (Lambda Chi Alpha) took no responsibility. . . " for the incident is absurd. No fraternity on this campus would condone "the incident," but to say that the entire fraternity is to take responsibility for one member's actions is to teeter on the edge of an abyss of unrealistic idealism. In real life, racism is an issue that people must deal with themselves and their opinions cannot be regulated.

In regard to Mr. Whitney's comments on the "many forms of public discourse," I must object to another example of idealistic opinion over common sense. Many of the forums, lectures, films, etc., that Mr. Whitney referred to are of a specialized nature and not of interest to the entire Millsaps community. There are many presentations which some of us find fascinating, yet they cause others to yawn.

A case in point is the recent Student Symposium. Some students (I was among them) enjoyed every minute, others disdained to appear. What gives any individual the right to decide for others whether or not " many of these events are interesting." Low attendance at some events could be due to the specific areas being addressed. For example, political science students don't attend many lectures on Physics and I don't find an overabundance of faculty members at basketball games.

In summation, the "many forms of public discourse" are conducted so that inerested parties may attend. Instead of lamenting the lack of attendance, simply recognize the Millsaps community's right to exercise choice in attending functions that cater to their interest.

Sincerely,
Morris Wiltshire

SOMETHING ROTTEN

Editor:

There is something rotten in the State of Millsaps.

Here is the data that I have to back up my opinion.

On Wednesday, February 1, I received a letter in my mailbox telling me that I had until "Tomorrow, February 2." to clean out the room attached to mine that I had been using for storage. This room in question is a mechanical room for which the door to is in my room, not off the hall. The reason given that it had to be cleared was a ". . .Potentially dangerous situation."

I received this letter at 10:00am and it was dated February 1. At 11:00am I went up to Student Affairs to talk to Associate Dean Trudy Reavis for two reasons. 1) I was going to attempt to stop the effect, to not get that door locked. 2) There has been a colony of flies living in the said mechanical room since just before Christmas break. I was going to inform her that she would have to have the flies totally dead before that door was locked so that they would not reproduce with only environmental limits. I have been attempting to control them by opening the mechanical room door and the windows and letting them fly out. Effective, but it's not very efficient. I have also been trying to get the room exterminated since the beginning of this semester, but that has been futile. The only result was a flimsy fly strip that caught NO flies. The latter was the main reason that I wanted to talk to Associate Dean Reavis.

I found out that she was at a meeting of some sort and would be for the whole day. There was nothing I could do to delay the eminent, so I started to think about what I was going to do with the stuff in that room. I returned to my room at 3:30, after an afternoon lab, to find all of my stored belongings in my room and the mechanical room door locked. Remember, all this happened February 1, the day the letter was dated and the letter plainly stated that the room would not be locked until February 2, the next day.

The flies and the room no longer mattered, but I was LIVID! Why? The school had lied to me, AGAIN. Why is it that when a student lies to a professor, their future is potentially ruined because thay are placed on the list of those that are academically dishonest; yet when the College lies, it is just placed under the rug with all the other negligible happenings? Why is there no stigmatism attached to a dishonest learning institution? Are we paying large sums of money to be lied to and cheated? I should think not. This college is behaving in a way analogous to a person not fullfilling their contract, yet we sit idly by and allow the lies to continue. I know that I am not alone in the crowd of those who have been cheated, but what can we do while the State of Millsaps is hovering so close to our future?

Sincerely,
Jennifer Parson

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

I would like to start by thanking everyone that signed up for an SBA committee. We received several names, and I feel that the committees we selected are very well represented. With these strong committees, the students should see positive action in the near future. I would like to ask all committee members to be extremely active and be prepared to meet on a regular basis.

It would be impossible for the SBA officers and senate members to handle all the activities on their campus. The committees will serve an important role in campus activities this year and I encourage all students with questions or suggestions to talk to the chairperson(s) of their committee of interest. (The committees and chairperson will be posted in the student union).

It was extremely encouraging to see the tremendous involvement in the committee selection by the student body. I sincerely hope that this support will carry over into other upcoming SBA events. There will be senate elections this Thursday and an SBA party this Friday at W.C. Don's. I encourage you to support these and other SBA functions. For whatever its worth, the party this Friday and all other SBA parties do have Jeffrey Blackwood's personal guarantee. But seriously, it will be a good time and as Jeffrey would say, "there should be some good folks there."

One final issue that has been on my mind is the alcohol policy infringement. What can the students expect from the officers and the administration? What right do students have? These and other questions will be addressed to President Harmon by Greek organization, SBA officers and other representatives on February 8. The results will be published in the **Purple and White**.

continued from pg. 10

can't.

To me silence is worse than the excesses themselves, because by default inaction condones the problem.

Maybe there is hope. Millsaps will have a Consultation on Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse on February 24 and 25 according to Trudy Reavis. Considering, however, that the consultation on minorities failed to produce that many immediate noticeable changes, I wonder what use this consultation will be.

It appears to me that the problem could possibly be caused by two things: a lack of something better to do and destructive peer pressure.

I've had countless weekends where the highlight of my day was studying ahead. Studying on Friday night wouldn't be that bad if I had a major test on Monday, but when I'm doing that because there isn't anything else to do and my local friends have gone home for the weekend, life is a Saturday night dead.

Could Millsaps's long-standing flirtation with alcohol have started because this campus is a boring place on the weekends?

If it is, the new Coordinator of Student Activities, Mark Turner, encounters his first major project: finding something for the student body to do on Friday and Saturday. Everything on this campus runs Sunday through Thursday, but with as many students remaining on campus Friday and Saturday, something needs to be done about this lack of total-week programming.

Why do intramurals play only Sunday through Thursday? Intramurals are recreational and don't really belong in the middle of the student's academic week. Why not move them to the weekend?

I realize intramurals want to allow students to go home on the weekends, but the timing of intramurals shouldn't be the issue. The question should be does the student want to play?

Another question: why doesn't the SBA schedule more bands and events on the weekends? Do they not have the money? In the three years I've been here tuition, room, and board have jumped with inflation. Why not double the student activity fee for full-time students to $100?

As for destructive peer pressure, I cannot confirm that it exists even if the symptoms exist. (Drinking is a social activity affected by peer pressure.) Let's assume it does.

Why not channel this pressure into something more productive? Take academics for example. At Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, at least one (and if I remember correctly two) of the national fraternities with chapters on the campus have retired their scholarship trophies to the chapters!

Both of those chapters continuously average grade point averages above 3.0, whereas most of Millsaps fraternity winners in recent memory have failed to top 2.9.

Academics are top priority for the sororities as well. If I remember correctly, the Transylvania chapter of Phi Mu had almost 20 members averaging 4.0. Can any member of the Millsaps Greek system claim that many?

Maybe not. Maybe it's like what Lambda Chi President Stan Patterson told me: "They care more about social life that anything else around here."

I think Campus Chaplain Don Fortenberry was the more thoughtful of the administrators I questioned. "I think a change begins when [the students] realize they want to live a different life."

Maybe I'm attending a top-rated college with a bunch of students who belong in a public party school. Maybe I should just let the college crumble and go develop a relationship. Maybe I should just shut up and let the campus continue its drunken stupor. Maybe my obligation to humanity shouldn't be top priority.

But don't get your hopes up.

Honduras Opportunity

By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

Dr. David Lentz, a Millsaps Anthropology professor for many years and an accomplished paleobotanist, is providing an exciting opportunity this summer for interested Millsaps students to participate in an excavation at the Yarumela Archaeological site in Honduras.

The Yarumela Site is an early formative site, dating back to 1000 B.C., and is the oldest archaeological site in Honduras. Students will be conducting fieldwork, alongside professional archaeologists from California State University in Fullerton, at one of the site's temple mounds - performing such activities as ceramic analysis, stratification mapping, and the excavation and cataloging of samples. Furthermore students will have the opportunity to observe such processes as methods of dating and lithic classification.

A typical day at the site would begin at 8:00 a.m. and end before the daily afternoon brief rain showers at 2:00 or 3:00 p.m., after which students would have ample opportunities to take in the local sites.

This summer marks the second occasion this opportunity has been provided. Dr. Lentz led a trip to Honduras last summer with the purpose of establishing the ethnic identity of several tribes which occupied the site during the Early Formative Period. The Friday Forum Dr. Lentz presented last semester was indicative of the trip's success in providing students with a valuable hands-on learning experience and the satisfaction of working together to achieve a common end.

The trip is a real bargain, with costs equalling approximately $1200, a fee which according to Dr. Lentz includes tuition, room and board, airfare, carfare to and from the airport in New Orleans, laundry, and "all the tortillas you can eat." The course begins July 5, 1989, at which time students will attend a week of preparation lectures at Millsaps, and will then depart to Honduras, where they will spend four weeks, returning August 4.

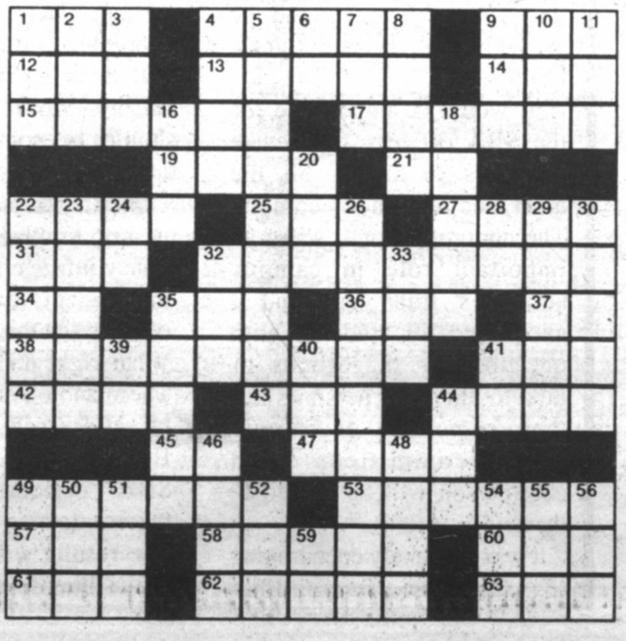
All Millsaps students are eligible for admission; there are no prerequisites. However, course enrollment is limited to ten students. All students interested must contact Dr. Scarboro (ext. 335) or Dr. Lentz at his office at the UMC School of Dentistry (948-6173) as soon as possible.

ACROSS

1 Stitch
4 Cubic meter
9 Simian
12 Macaw
13 Ethical
14 Beat down
15 Calling
17 Wager
19 Retained
21 Negative
22 Give up
25 Dawn goddess
27 Wading bird
31 Southern blackbird
32 Concession
34 Greek letter
35 Time gone by
36 Parcel of land
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 Advanced
41 Opening
42 Prophet
43 Offspring
44 Hurl
45 Supposing that
47 Reverberation
49 Seat on horse
53 Nonmetallic element
57 Room in harem
58 Make amends
60 Condensed moisture
61 Plaything
62 Groups of persons
63 Be in debt

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Period of time
3 Armed conflict
4 Pintail duck
5 Submarine mines
6 Teutonic deity
7 Tattered cloth
8 Verve
9 Priest's vestment
10 Crony: colloq.
11 Organ of sight
16 Piece out
18 Damp
20 Male turkey
22 Collection of tents: pl.
23 Habituate
24 Roman gods
26 Quieting
28 Prefix: twice
29 Specks
30 Breaks suddenly
32 Mature
33 Turf
35 Sharp to the taste
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
40 Female deer
41 Proceed
44 Bushy clump
46 Pennant
48 Garden tools
49 Drunkard
50 Fuss
51 Period of time
52 Sched. abbr.
54 Artificial language
55 Recent
56 Female sheep
59 Attached to



Last weeks solution

S	W	A	P	■	L	O	G	■	S	T	E	M
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A	G	I	O	■	T	E	T	■	H	A	R	T
S	E	A	N	C	E	■	H	E	A	R	S	E
■	■	■	T	E	■	S	E	A	R	■	■	■
O	H	I	O	■	P	E	R	T	A	I	N	S
A	I	D	■	S	A	V	E	S	■	D	O	T
T	E	E	T	E	R	E	D	■	T	O	R	Y
■	■	■	I	R	A	N	■	P	O	■	■	■
B	A	R	R	E	D	■	P	E	S	T	E	R
A	R	E	A	■	I	R	E	■	S	A	L	E
L	A	N	D	■	S	O	N	■	E	R	S	E
E	N	T	E	■	E	N	D	■	S	E	E	D

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 4

Friday Student program examined

A closer look shows that problems do exist

Friday Students are led from the library during a tour. There appear to be problems with the overall program.

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Writer

The Friday-at-Millsaps students arrive on campus Thursday evening and are met by admissions counselors who take them to the Residence Halls where they are turned over to their student host. They are here to spend the night and experience the social life at Millsaps. They will not see the admissions personnel until eight the next morning, which is when a program consisting of a campus tour, classroom visits and various other activities begins.

As one member of the Millsaps community said, "There is a serious question of whether or not their evening supervision is adequate." Their only supervision for the night is an untrained Millsaps student - usually a freshman.

The process of assigning Friday students begins Wednesday evening after a Resident Assistant receives a list of arriving students from the Office of Admissions.

One R.A. in Bacot Hall, which houses all the female Friday students, said about the process of assigning Friday students, "Whoever has duty Thursday night has to find rooms for the Friday students. The Office of Admissions sends over a list of fifteen to twenty people, although they've promised not to go over fifteen, and we find girls to take them by calling over the intercom 'Who wants a Friday student?' The student host always asks, 'What do we do with them?' and we say, 'Entertain them.'"

Some R.A.'s resent the extra responsibility of the Friday students. According to one R.A, "The R.A,'s in the freshmen dorm hate having Friday students because all of a sudden we have responsibility for extra girls: their noise, their drinking, whatever. We don't know who they are or where they're supposed to be staying."

Another Resident Assistant said that it can be extremely difficult to find students to host the Friday students, as by the middle of the year everyone who wants a Friday student has already had one. She said that the R.A.'s must resort to begging residents to take Friday students. She believes the problem is that there "are far too many weekends. It's so successful that it's expanded beyond our capacity."

This year high school students had a choice of nineteen Fridays to visit Millsaps beginning October 28 and running through April 28. Around 400 students participate in Friday-at-Millsaps.

Several questions arise concerning the activities of the Friday students during their Thursday night stay. One concerns students drinking and the potential of riding with intoxicated drivers. There is some concern that Friday students may find themselves in sexually coercive situations. Another question arises concerning whether or not Friday-at Millsaps acts as a pre-Rush.

"As a Friday student I went over to fraternity house, was given two six-packs of beer, watched a porno movie and man - I was coming to Millsaps," remembered one current Millsaps sophomore.

Another student recalled, "I had a great experience as a Friday student. I loved it; that's what turned me around about coming to Millsaps.
I went to CS's [a local bar], drank, and met a lot of people."

Just how common it is for high school students to drink while visiting Millsaps is undetermined. One student estimated, "Seventy-five percent of the Friday students end up drunk at either a bar or frat house."
A few students feel, however, that the numbers may be lower. Some see this type of activity as a necessity. As one student said, "If you don't take them to CS's they won't meet anybody."

"I know of instances where Friday students have gone to New Orleans for the night and gotten back just in time [for the Friday morning program]," maintained one sophomore.

One faculty member feared that drinking, particularly when it is off-campus, could have fatal results. "We have here the potential for over- indulgence, and that, combined with an automobile, can kill somebody. We can't stop our students from drinking off campus, but the Friday students are our guests and we should be caring for them."

After talking with several students about the Friday-at-Millsaps program, a faculty member said he was told by a student, "His fraternity brothers talked openly about seeing Friday students as fair game for seduction. He reported one brother who made it his goal to get a female Friday student in to bed every Thursday night, and that he often succeeded."

Several students said that sexual activities between Friday students and Millsaps students do at least occasionally occur. Some students felt, however, that this may be unlikely.

"I am well aware that sometimes Friday students end up sleeping with students here and usually alcohol is involved", said one R.A.

However another R.A. maintained, "I don't think [the program] leads to bedroom encounters - very rarely, if at all."

Many students felt that the activities of the high school student was the Friday students own responsibility. "They're going to drink if they want to. CS's gives them an idea of the social life. The bottom line is that people are responsible for their own actions," said one Millsaps student.

One faculty member is concerned that students accepted these events "as common knowledge and they just haven't thought much about it." He continued, "Virtually all the students I talked to spoke of this as if it were entirely unproblematic. One said that if the girl gets in to something she doesn't want, it is her own fault.

"One fraternity brother said that he thought the responsibility rested primarily on the woman and that a high school senior ought to be able to make such a decision for herself. Others confirmed this opinion. None seemed to recognize the dangers posed by the drinking, the driving, or the atmosphere of sexual exploitation."

Another faculty member cited widespread student resentment towards the program as one factor contributing to the sometimes excessive behavior. After speaking with several students she concluded that Millsaps students see the Friday students "as a burden and an aggravation as a result of several factors." She said that students were sometimes pressured to take Friday students, causing resentment coupled with the fact that the burden of entertaining the Friday students

continued, p. 2

News

continued from p. 1

rests entirely on the Millsaps student as there are no organized campus activities on Thursday night.

She went on to say, "Under this resentment, the attitude of the Millsaps student can become an active desire to see the Friday student 'get drunk and make a fool of herself.' These events also become tests in case the student enters Millsaps: how they handle themselves on this occasion will weigh very heavily on the decision about whether to accept them into a sorority or fraternity in the fall."

The idea that Friday-at-Millsaps is pre-Rush is widely accepted.

One sophomore fraternity member said, "It's used as a Rush tool - no question about it." He added, "You take them out and show them a good time. There needs to be some semblance of what goes on, but I don't think the Friday students should be one big Rush party."

"It's Rush, but that just happens," said another fraternity member.

"As far as it being Rush, that's mostly just the guys," said a sorority member.

"It's pathetic!" said one fraternity member. "Friday students are here to get a taste of Millsaps and instead they're subjected to a Thursday night of Rush. You walk into CS's or any frat house and witness high school students getting wasted."

He added, "The administration is giving the fraternities and sororities a free night of rush because they won't plan activities that promote what Millsaps is all about."

Maintained one fraternity member, "[The rush aspect] can be to the Friday student's advantage - not necessarily a bad thing. It's a help to both [the greek system and the Friday students]. It can go both ways."

John Christmas, Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Services, emphasized that how often inappropriate behavior occurs is undetermined. "I have a problem with the idea that it is widespread. There have been instances of excessive use of alcohol - most regrettable and not something good. Other than absolute control, it can't be prevented."

As far as organizing activities for the Friday students, Christmas said, "We've played with that idea. It might tend to detract from reality. I don't want to condition them to a series of activities."

Christmas explained the development and purpose of the program. "In the early 70's Millsaps had High School Day, which was well done but gave a superficial and contrived picture. There was no classroom opportunity. It didn't show us the way we live. We wanted a more participatory approach. We concentrate on the individual."

Christmas pointed out, "Of those who enroll, a very high percentage were Friday students." He added, "A very high percentage have found it to be a very pleasant experience."

It would seem that if it is a widespread thing, and if it is generally abused, we'll have to completely revamp the program where they're just here during the day on Friday, and that would be most unfortunate. They're here as independent people, and we have not tried to cloister them because, frankly, that's not what's going to happen to them when they get here," said Christmas.

The question remains if adequate care is being maintained, or whether anybody knows what happens to these students while visiting the campus. A faculty member maintained, "Even if something dangerous or unwanted is forced on one Friday student, that is too much."

The faculty member added, "The Friday students, being young and impressionable, may find themselves in unwanted situations but hesitate to protest as they want to make a good impression on the college students.

"These students are not in a position to make good decisions for themselves, and while some of the students who act as their hosts may watch out for them, apparently many do not feel it is up to them to do so."

He concluded, "It is amazing to me that the admissions office would allow such a situation to continue. Even if they don't care what happens to the visiting students, I would think they would not want to make the college so vulnerable to a lawsuit."

Purses stolen

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

On Febuary 9, two similar incidents of theft occurred on the Millsaps campus, both involving the stealing of purses.

Lucy Millsaps, an instructor in the art department, left her office in the Academic Complex at 8:00 a.m. with the door unlocked. When she returned at 10:30, she found that her purse had been removed of its valuables as well as a smaller purse contained inside. Ms. Millsaps claims that she thought that she had locked her purse in her desk drawer.

Susan Womack, a member of the Millsaps development staff, reported that she left her office in Whitworth Hall at 4:15, with the door-unlocked. When she returned shortly after 6:00, she discovered that her purse was missing.

According to Wayne Miller, head of security, there does not seem to be a pattern involving the thefts, claiming that very few incidents of theft have been reported recently. He says that nobody reported anything suspicious occurring when these thefts occurred.

Whitworth Hall was busy that day, as it was receiving Friday students. Most of its entrances were locked, with the Admissions door being the the only possible entrance into the building.

Ms. Millsaps says that she saw nothing out of the ordinary that day. "I teach right next to my office. I don't feel like locking my door when I'm out. It's disappointing that this happened.

"The student body should promote a sense of honesty. I want to belive in society as trustworthy."

Miller says that success solving the crime "depends on persons who are willing to come forward who have seen anyone suspicious."

Womack was unavailable for comment.

Miller discusses crime

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

Commenting on the recent thefts incurred on the Millsaps campus last Thursday, Wayne Miller, head of security, said, "We cannot make our buildings fortresses. It is up to the individuals to safeguard their property."

The college campus has always been considered to be a form of utopian society, a refuge where a learning environment is augmented by a sense of safety. One does not expect to find an abundance of criminal behavior at a small liberal arts institution. While such an assumption may have been true in the past, reports of recent surges in campus crime are forcing colleges to confront themselves with the harsh realities of current society.

"Student crime is a reflection of society at large," said Miller. "Students don't leave there problems at home. To be crime free, you couldn't have any students."

continued, p. 3

Crime is unnoticed

From College Press

Many college officials simply don't know how crime-ridden their campuses are, a group that studies violent crime among students said January 28.

"There are many people in decision-making capacities who are not aware of the extent of violence that exists," said Dorothy G. Siegel of the Center for the Study of Crime and Violence, based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"That's a concern because unless people know what's going on in their campuses, they can't address it," explained Siegel, as she released the Violence Center's annual survey of crime on college campuses.

Many of the 328 administrators asked to report crime figures were so out of touch with their students that they confessed they didn't know much about the kinds of criminal activities occurring under their noses.

Twenty-nine percent of the administrators who responded did not know if sexual assaults had increased on their campuses during the past year.

Thirty-five percent did not know what percentage of physical assaults had involved the use of drugs, and one in five did not know if anti-gay or anti-lesbian violence was a problem on their campus.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Substance abuse consultation set

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

"I didn't realize substance abuse was as big a problem as it is at Millsaps until we started talking about it last semester," said Camille Davidson.

For Davidson and other Millsaps students, an opportunity to talk about the problem will be the CMT sponsored Consultation on the Status of Substance Abuse at Millsaps, scheduled for February 24 and 25.

Modeled after last year's partly successful Consultation of Minority Students at Millsaps, the forum will begin on Friday the 24th with a Friday Forum address by Joanne Hartwig, the chief counselor at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Center.

Also at the forum will be two college-age students who suffered through drug dependency. "We wanted persons of our age to speak also because we don't want to give the impression that we are trying to preach," said Kimberly Waggoner, who along with Davidson serves as the consultation's co-chair.

After the forum, members of the consultation will meet and divide up into small groups and discuss various substance abuse topics. "The groups of about eight people will brainstorm on a specific topic for ten minutes and then summarize what they concluded to the whole group," said Waggoner.

Davidson added that the questions that will be addressed will include "Does Millsaps have a campus drug problem?" and "If so, what can be done about it not in the short-run but in the long run?"

A continuation of the consultation will take place the next day from 9-11 a.m., including what Waggoner calls' "Not just a rap-up, but a game-plan for what can be done and a hopeful outlook on this issue."

Waggoner said that representatives from various organizations will attend the event. But she added, "This will be a campus-wide forum, and we want to get as diverse a group as possible." A table in front of the cafeteria will be set up this week to encourage student participation in the event.

When asked what they hoped to accomplish at the two-day meeting, Davidson said, "We don't want this consultation to be preachy-teachy. I think everyone knows there is a problem - let's bring it to an open discussion."

Added Waggoner, "We want awareness."

Ruling too harsh

By Mike King
Staff Writer

A student poll was taken recently concerning the punishment of the Lamda Chi's by the administration over an alcoholic incident at a party. Students were asked the following questions and responded as indicated:

1. Did the Lambda Chi's deserve punishment?
Yes 111, No 21 Undecided 18

2. What is your view of the punishment?
Too severe 129 Just 12 Undecided 9

3. What punishment do you think the Lamda Chi's deserved?
Of those that recommended punishment, 96 thought that social probation was the most applicable punishment (84 said one semester, 12 said one year). Others presented alternative punishments, including:

-Individual punishment
-A reduction in the number of bids this fall
-Community Service
-Suspended Visitation
-Punishment that befits state and school laws
-Castration of fraternity president

Editor's Note - Sample size - 150
60 students polled in library
60 students polled in student center
30 students polled in commuter parking lots

Alcohol banned from colleges

From College Press

In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government President Ross Garber.

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus," added James Amfpacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut, of course, is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton Universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."

continued from p. 2

The good record that Millsaps has kept in the last few years is surprising considering the relatively higher crime rate that occurs in the surrounding neighborhood.

"It was not this way when I first got here [nine years ago]. There were some problems. The administration has been willing to put some money into security. But only two blocks away near Mississippi Baptist Hospital, there are frequent muggings and purse snatchings. [In the area surrounding] CS's restaurant there have been 17 major crimes in a two month period. It's not a safe place to go.

"These things happen around us, but not within us."

To deter potential criminals, the fence surrounding Millsaps serves both as a physical and psychological barrier. "A criminal doesn't want a way in, but a way out. [He] does not want to be in a cul-de-sac situation where he must leave the way he came in."

While Miller considers Millsaps to be almost free of serious crime, he says that it is nonetheless important to take preventive measures against possible theft. Offices and dorm rooms should be locked when not occupied. "It may seem as an inconvenience to lock your door when you are taking a shower, but you won't have anything stolen from your room that way."

Recent campus crime reports have been limited to petty theft, said Miller. He credits the administration in providing the resources to step up security measures. "By and large we have taken preventive measures. We now have gates, better lighting, the gate houses.

"The student perceives the gates and gate houses as an inconvenience, but they are necessary. We have solved some crimes by referring to the gate check in sheet. We cought an obscene phone caller who was on campus that way."

Stylus

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Food problems discussed

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

Due mainly to the rescheduling of the Senate meeting this week, as well as the bad weather and new meeting place, turnout was somewhat lower than usual. However, this did not seem to quiet the meeting any, as the debate on several issues was lively.

The first thing discussed was the new SBA typewriters for the Student Lounge. Four new IBM Selectric typewriters were purchased by the SBA to replace those presently in the Student Lounge. The total cost, according to Treasurer J. G. Martinez, was $1820, and the new machines will be ready for use soon.

Jeffrey Blackwood reported on the status of the SBA party planned for Friday February 10. Blackwood booked the band Cafe' du Moins for the party which ran from 9:00 - 1:00 at W.C. Don's. Upcoming elections for both off-campus and campus-wide Senate seats were reported on by Parke Pepper. In all there were ten candidates for the two off-campus positions and 4 candidates for the campus-wide seats. For more details on these two events see the related stories in this issue.

Included in President Ciaccio's report was a reply from Olivia White to the questions raised about the grill at the previous week's meeting. Although she expressed a willingness to discuss the issue further, it was her opinion that the present hours of 7:15 - 9:15 in the morning were enough to serve the needs of the students.

Objections raised by the Senate in response to this included the problem of students who are in line at 9:15 but have not reached the cashier yet, and the inability of students who have 8:00 - 9:15 classes on Tuesday and Thursday to reach the grill before it is closed to use their meal tickets. Ciaccio said that he or a representative of the Food Services Committee would raise these questions with Mrs. White.

Ciaccio also reported that the assignments for SBA Committees had been made (listed elsewhere in this issue) and that several spots were still open on the Test File, Spirit, and Symposium Committees.

Finally he conveyed to the Senate Dean Good's intent to examine the problem of a lack of left handed desks on campus, as well as the problem which Franklin residences have with only one of the doors into the dorm able to be used as an entrance.

During voluntary remarks, following old and new business, the issue of the use or non-use of the basement of the Student Union and ways to remedy this were brought up. It was the opinion of most that leaving this area unused most of the time was a waste, and that no matter what the eventual usage of the space is, it has a great potential as a gathering place for students for the time being.

Ideas such as playing music down there during the day were presented. Next weeks Senate meeting will be at 9:00 p.m. in its new meeting room, Murrah Hall Room 200.

Committees chosen

The following students were approved by the SBA Senate to serve on SBA committees for 1989.

Social Committee
Chair - Jeffrey Blackwell
Warwick Alley
Shannon Williams
Brad Mitchell
Julee Clinton
Camille Lyon
Kathy Hannah
Mark Freeman
Glen Melvin
Jim Bricker

Elections Committee
Chair - Parke Pepper
Clay Hudson
Susan Felder
Kelly Wicker
Beverly Vignery
Blair Richards
Stacy Oliver
Leigh Nugent
Ellen Deshotels
Carol Estes

Student Information
Chair - Christine Bakeis
Anne Lewis
Chris Henson
Amy Tate
Kelly Denton
Beth Heller

Security Committee
Chair - Jason Walenta
Steve Samson
Jay Tull
Chris Donovan
Chandler Tipton
Aaron Clark
Suzy Farmer

Spirit Committee
Co-Chair - Rachel Cook
Co-chair - Mark Mays
Kim Compton
Charlie Deaton
Jim Megehee
Carrie Stuart
Heidi Lester

Food Service Committee
Chair - Laurie Aycock
Kathleen Montgomery
Renee Busby
Ralph Armstrong
Jonathan Jones

Symposium Committee
Co-chair Kristin Magee
Co-chair Dale Mott
Chris Donovan
Kim Waggoner
Kelly Warner
Stephanie Stacy
Ashley Stockstill
Sam Sonnier
Susan Kennedy

SBA elections held

Elections to fill SBA Senate seats for a campus-wide position as well as an off-campus position were held last Thursday.

476 votes were cast in the campus-wide race, which will require a runoff on Tuesday, February 14. Leading the way and in the runoff is Tim Gates, who received 30.2 percent of the vote. Going against Gates will be Mark Mays, who garnered 25.0 percent of the vote.

The off-campus election, which had 192 votes, will have a runoff with four contestants on Tuesday. Leading the way was Tim Gray with 19.8 percent of the vote. George Plauche' was second with 13.0 percent of the vote, while Candy Colton came in third with 12.5 percent of the vote. Also making the runoff was Chris Kochtitzky with 11.9 percent

SIGMA LAMBDA

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs office for anyone interested in joining. Membership is open to sophomores and juniors with at least a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8.

Deadline Feb. 15

the camp

s.a.d.d.l.e r.o.c.k

camp for girls
A'TOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
MENTONE, ALABAMA
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DATE: *Wednesday, February 15*

TIME: *9 :00 - 11:00*

PLACE: *Placement Office*

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Briefs

CCC MEETS

The Millsaps Cross Cultural Connection will have a potluck dinner on Sunday, February 19 in the Academic Complex Second floor lobby. The dinner will take place at 6:30. Everyone is welcome.

STYLUS

Stylus is now accepting submissions foir the spring of 1989. Please send poetry, art, photography, and fiction to Box 15476.

ANTI-APARTHEID MEETING

Because of the bad weather last week, the Anti-Apartheid Awareness task group meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

OBSERVATORY

Millsaps Physics Society was finally able to open the observatory to the public last Saturday. Over 100 people took advantage of the opportunity, including many Millsaps students. Local TV network WLBT was there to cover the event.

COMPUTER OPPORTUNITY

Ergon, Inc. is seeking a PC set-up person to install software, do backups, and check disk drives. You must have computer interest or be a computer major. Salary is $5.00 an hour, at 15 hours a week. For further information contact Rusty Anderson in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office.

DEBATE TEAM

Two teams from Millsaps College made it to the final-16 round of the LSU Mardi Gras Debate Tournament last week. Adri Spain and Dianna Ellett were on one team, while Seth Holladay and John Lobo represented Millsaps on the other team. The team next competes the weekend of February 25 when they compete at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

CAMP SKYLINE

Camp Skyline Ranch, a private summer camp for girls located in Mentone, Alabama, is seeking applicants for counselor/instructor positions. They will be conducting interviews for these positions on Tuesday, February 14 from 9:00-3:30 p.m. in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office in the Basement of the Student Center. For further information contact Rusty Anderson at ext. 486.

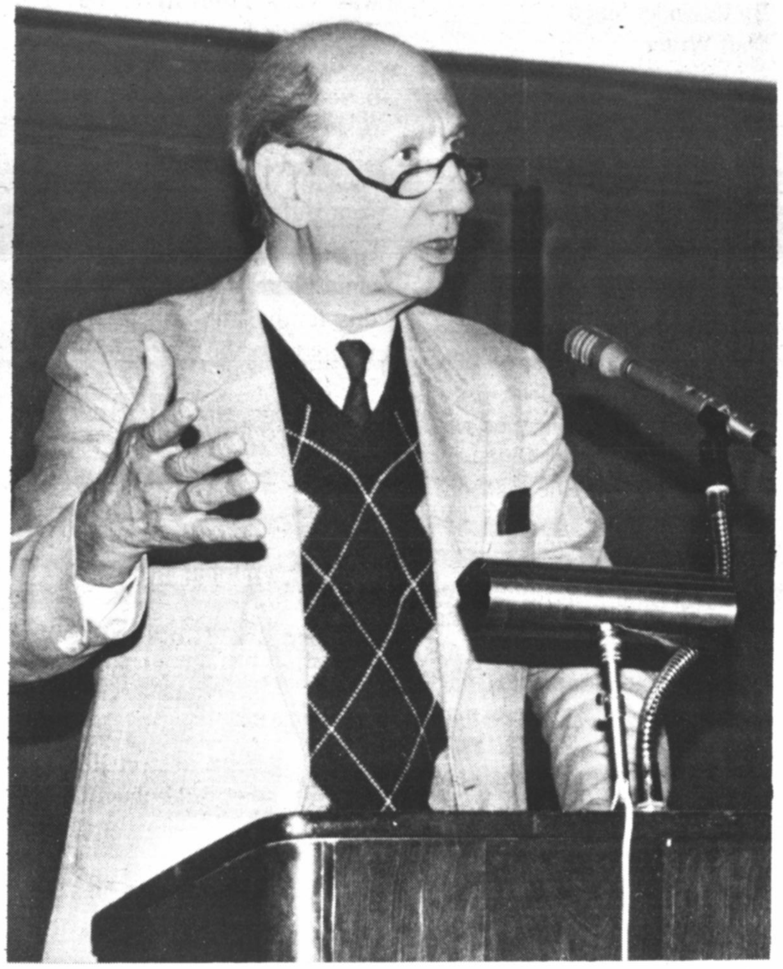
SUMMER JOBS

The Guidance and Career Couseling Office has obtained several copies of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management's list of Summer Jobs for 1989: Opportunities in the Federal Government. The list highlights agencies and the positions located withing the Atlanta Region (Ala., FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, TN, & VA) which are expected to filled through the Summer Employment Program. Standard filing periods have been established and students are encouraged to apply as early as possible in order to receive maximum consideration. Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office.

Friday Forum

Moral excellence discussed

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer



Dr. John Anton addresses the question of moral excellence during last week's Friday Forum.

Dr. John Anton, professor of philosophy at the University of South Florida, presented an informative and challenging dissertation concerning moral excellence (being a virtuous person or a morally excellent person) in a contemporary world.

As we live in a world where change is the norm, Dr. Anton believes that people feel that it is necessary to change one's virtues as well in the "name of progress." Anton put forth the idea that although certain virtues may be compromises by people, the basic meaning of such virtues should not change.

He stipulated that the ideal of honesty, courage, wisdom do not change simply because one failed to exhibit such virtues will professing to follow them. He feels that one must practice at being virtuous as striving to achieve a state of excellence just as the violinist practices diligently for perfection.

become virtuous. He stated each generation must pursue excellence and fight the moral battle no matter how it is defined in one's respective generation because he feels morality is a natural problem that everyone faces.

He stipulates that to win such a struggle one must do so on two fronts: one's own personal battle and a cultural battle (with a victory in political growth). "Virtue can be called the common good and the supreme political end."

Dr. Anton stated that ethical skills can be learned wither by imitating a model role or by exposure to the liberal arts and sciences where college education plays a large role. But learning is not enough. One must "put one's virtues into practice" in a manner of speaking.

For as Dr. Anton said,"Anyone can claim virtue but what makes that claim good is action in accordance with excellence."

Dr. Anton recognized the fact that because we live in such a diverse world it is often difficult to reconcile conflicting views on morality. He believes that these conflicts are the results of cultural differences rather than biological ones because as he points out we are all of the same species and that through critical analysis one might be able to end such cultural blindness.

Dr. Anton stated that since antiquity the problem of morality has not been that humans do not have virtue but the problem of how to define and teach virtues. He believes that people are not born but

Note - Friday Forum on February 17 will focus on Black History Month and the speaker will be Robert Walker, mayor of Vicksburg.

Humanities needs emphasis

From College Press

After five years of trying to expose more students to the humanities, "many" students are still graduating with just the barest knowledge of the liberal arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities contended January 30.

"One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum would have resulted in more," said Lynn Cheney of the organization, which sponsored a survey of college graduation requirements nationwide.

Almost four out of every 10 colleges will let students graduate without ever taking a history course, Cheney reported.

Nearly 45 percent don't make students take English or American Literature classes, Cheney said, while 62 percent don't require philosophy and 77 percent don't require foreign languages.

To graduate, today's student has to take only an average of 1.5 more hours of humanities courses than did students in 1983-84, an increase of 6.2 percent.

On the other hand, students are required to take a lot more math and science than they were five years ago, the NEH survey showed.

The student who in 1983 would have gotten by with two credit hours of math now has to take 2.5 hours, a 24 percent increase.

"There's been such emphasis and such effort in the past five years to try to restore form and substance to undergraduate requirement," Cheney said. "I don't mean to suggest colleges are not trying. What this survey shows is how hard it is."

Black History Month

Harmon says lack of minorities hurts campus

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

"I was very impressed with the campus: this is one place I would like to work," Floreda M. Harmon recalled as her first memories of Millsaps College.

Harmon, assistant librarian for public service, came to Millsaps in September of 1972 as the first black hired for a professional position. She was working at Jackson Callaway High School as the school librarian before making her move to Millsaps.

Growing up in Birmingham, she said, she lived a sheltered life. Harmon said she doesn't remember encountering any racial incidents." There may have been segregation, but I had a loving mother who sent me to a private Catholic school."

She believes her early life experiences shaped the way she felt and thought about race relations. "I was always taught not to hate people, and that people did things because they didn't know any better."

The winter of 1971 is when Harmon applied for a library position at Millsaps. Nine months later she was hired as the circulation librarian.

Asked if race played a role in her hiring, Harmon replied," Mr. James Parks, the college librarian, was always seeking new ways of doing things. He was very innovative, but I don't think he was looking for a black librarian." She believes he was looking for the best person for the position.

A graduate of a small Catholic school and Tougaloo College, Harmon wasn't a stranger to the small school atmosphere. "It was because of this family atmosphere that I wanted to be part of the campus.

Her hiring was publicized in the **Jackson Daily News**, but not in the **Purple and White**. Asked about the publicity involved, she said, "It was like a normal hiring."

When asked to recall any racially motivated incident, Harmon could only think of a couple. She believed,"the students here were more liberal than at other schools in the South."

Harmon noted, "that I really never encountered any problems that would stay in my mind." She had good social relationships with the faculty, and overall her impressions of Millsaps were favorable.

Asked about her relationships with black students when she first came here, Harmon said," They would come and talk to me about problems with their classes." She would help the students cope with their problems.

Ms. Floreda Harmon, assistant librarian for public services, hopes that there will be an increase in minority enrollment at Millsaps.

When asked to comment on the school's progress in minority recruitment, Harmon said, "Over the period since the school has desegregated it has not had better representation of minority students."

She felt that this is a problem the school must deal with in the immediate future.

Harmon strongly felt a lack of minority students hurts the campus. She said, "Well, it bothers me to a point because I believe that students are really being denied the experience they should have at a liberal arts school."

She also wants more blacks hired in faculty positions. "The longer I stay here, I begin to observe this [lack of black professors], especially during the faculty orientation seminars - that is when it really hits me."

Harmon also spoke candidly about fraternities and sororities. She commended the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for its initiative to integrate the Greeks.

"I don't think sororities on this campus will ever accept black females. I feel it [sorority acceptance] is totally based on the color of their skin." Harmon was more optimistic about the fraternities.

Harmon said she was excited about Millsaps' future. She believed recent events such as the minority consultation will increase awareness of the minority plight.

"I certainly hope as a result that there will be an increase in minority enrollment."

Black enrollment declining in U.S.

From College Press

Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed.

Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported January 16, compared to 436,000 in 1986.

The ACE's David Merkowitz found the decline "alarming."

The enrollment of black women, by contrast, stayed about the same 5.2 percent of the total U.S. college student population it had been 10 years earlier.

To bring in more black men, the ACE's report said campuses must develop "comprehensive programs designed to recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

Most colleges have been trying to do that for years.

But Marllyn Frahm, a spokeswoman for Michigan's Saginaw Valley State University, said pressures to increase academic standards may have sabotaged those goals.

"Secondary school systems are often not as strong in geographic areas high in minority populations," she said. "That puts those students at a disadvantage when they reach the college level. It's a case of conflicting goals: making academic standards more rigorous while making higher education more accessible."

"And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to join the military or get a job after high school, " she added.

"We know historically that blacks and other low-income groups are much more reluctant to take out loans," said Deborah J. Carter, who co-authored the report with Reginald Wilson. As federal student aid programs have shifted in emphasis from grants to loans," she said," black men are not willing to take out a $5,000 loan when their family income may be $10,000."

Both the ACE report and a separate study issued by the Joint Center for Political Studies maintain another reason for the decline might be attributed to a retreat in civil rights enforcement in higher education under the Reagan administration.

The Joint Center study by Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor, says black enrollment peaked in 1980 at 1.1 million as a result of the government's commitment to enforcing civil rights during the 1960s and 1970s.

Under Reagan, Orfield said, staffing for the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights was cut by one fourth and its budget reduced by $2.8 million.

The administration was deliberately hostile to the enforcement agency's goals, he said, and "deliberately blocked the flow of information from enforcement agencies that would have demonstrated the true extent of the retreat on civil rights."

Film Series

February 14 - To Kill a Mockingbird
Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee becomes a film. Tale of a Southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice.

February 21 - Mandela
Nelson Madela is the almost legendary leader of black South Africa. This film presents their tale through wife Winnie's eyes.

February 28 - Sounder
Heartwarming story of a black, sharecropping family's struggle during the depression.

Films will be shown in Murrah 200. Black History Month is sponsored by the Black Student Association.

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Seattle
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PHOENIX
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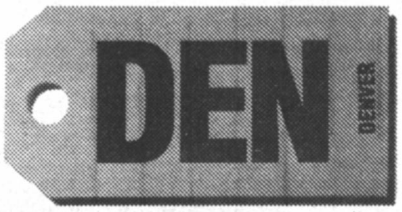

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lady's Varsity Basketball Action

Millsaps 63 Stillman 53

Erin Clark scored 27 points as the Millsaps Lady Majors defeated Stillman College 63-53 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The Lady Majors forged a 36-17 point halftime lead and cruised to the victory. Melissa Cleary pumped in 13 points for Millsaps, including three of six three-pointers.

Stillman was led by Betty Russell with 20 points.

Belhaven 74 Millsaps 69

Erin Clark scored 24 points, but it proved not to be enough as the Lady Majors fell to Belhaven 74-69 at Belhaven. The Lady Majors fell behind 41-33 at the half and were never able to pull out in front.

Intramural Basketball Results

A-League results:
Feb. 1
Valley Food 49 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41
Lambda Chi Alpha 75 Kappa Sigma 58
Feb. 8
Kappa Alpha 62 Phi Thugs 54
Pi Kappa Alpha 55 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46

B-League results:
Feb. 5
Mufflers 68 Spunkie Dunkies 28
Lumberjackoffs 30 Skids 24
Trout over Staff by forfeit
Feb. 8
Rude Boys 35 Dilligaff 34
Your Worst Nightmare 50 Mad Dogs 44
Studhoss 92 Loserball 13
700 Club 46 Masons 19

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Men's A-League
Monday, February 20:
8:15 Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
9:30 Lamda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men's B-League
Tuesday, February 14:
8:15 Skids vs. Mufflers
Trout vs. Spunkie Dunkies
9:30 Badgers vs. Squires
Staff vs. Lumberjackoffs
Sunday, February 19:
8:15 Skids vs. Badgers
9:30 Trout vs. Lumberjackoffs
Staff vs. Squires
Monday, February 20:
8:15 Masons vs. Mad Dogs
Da Hom' Boys vs. Studhoss
9:30 700 Club vs. Loserball
Rude Boys vs. Your Worst Nightmare
Women's Action
Tuesday, February 14
7:00 Independents vs. Chi Omega B
8:15 Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega A
9:30 Phi Mu A vs. kappa Delta
Sunday, February 19
8:15 Independents vs. Chi Omega A
9:30 Phi Mu A vs. Kappa Delta

Bob King, right, recently named athletic director, met last week with the Millsaps Athletic Committee to discuss future plans. From left: Tommy Ponder, Todd Helbling, Steve Wells, Dr. T.W. Lewis, and Dr. Jim Purser.

Majors fall to Rust 81-64

By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

Rust College put together a near flawless second half performance and blew out the homestanding Millsaps Majors 81-64 last Saturday night.

The Majors, who were playing without junior David Chancellor who missed a game for the first time in his three-year college career), started very quickly and led throughout much of the first half. Vince Comeaux came off the bench and hit two consecutive three pointers to lift the Majors to a 26-18 lead with seven and a half minutes to play in the opening period.

The Rust coach called a timeout to regroup his ballclub, which looked very sluggish in the early going. The visiting Bearcats had committed 11 turnovers in the first thirteen minutes, and Millsaps appeared on the verge of blowing the contest wide open.

The timeout proved to be just what the doctor ordered, however, as the Majors went ice cold, scoring just two points in the final seven minutes. Rust had clawed their way back into the ballgame, which was tied 28-28 at the half.

Rust's inside star Grant Glover had missed on all six of his field goal attempts in the first half, and the Bearcats had chosen to abandon him. They instead opted for the long range bomb, but could make only one out of ten from outside the three point line. The Majors did a fine job of controlling the tempo in the first half, using a lot of the 45-second clock on each possession, but they clearly would have to cut down on their 12 turnovers if they wanted to win the contest.

In the first two minutes of the second half, it appeared obvious that they could. Without Chancellor to act as a safety valve, the Majors had a terrible time handling the Rust full-court pressure. The Bearcats got three quick turnovers, hit a couple of three pointers and suddenly led 37-30.

Tyrone McDonald kept it close, however, as he scored eight straight points inside, including a three point play. Millsaps was still in it, trailing by one, 39-38.

But then it was then Grant Glover's turn, as Rust finally decided to go inside. Glover just took over the contest, as no Major could stop him. He made all eight of his second half field goals and literally owned the boards. Rust steadily pulled away from the Majors and at one point posting a twenty point lead.

Torrance Shelton kept the Majors in the gym in the second half, as he put on a show of his own for the home crowd. The sophomore made nine out of eleven shots, all coming in the paint, and hit six out of seven from the line to finish with with 24. But it would not be enough as the Majors lost by 17.

Glover led Rust with 20 points, all in the second half, and a game-high 9 rebounds.

The Majors next play Wednesday night at home against Belhaven. Chancellor is expected to be healthy for the contest.

Last Basketball Doubleheader Of The Year

Millsaps vs. Belhaven

Women : 5:30 *Mens : 7:30*

Music major wins scholarship to program

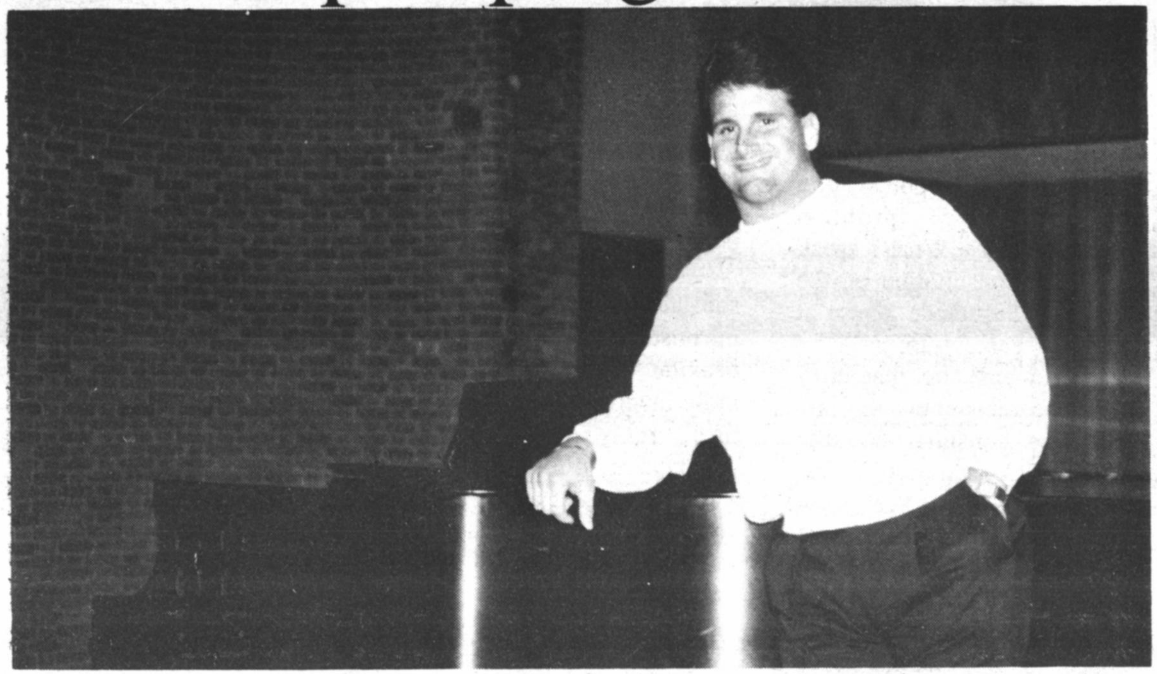
By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

For those who choose to dedicate their lives to an art, the rewards may often be a long time in coming. Yet Lee Lofton, a junior voice major, has decided to to make his commitment to the world of opera, knowing of the many years of work ahead of him.

Lofton recently received a boost by winning a scholarship to the summer program at the Chautaugua Institute in Chautaugua, NY. Chautaugua's program includes the study of such areas as theater, dance, literature, and ballet. Lofton claims that the opera program is the best in the country. Chautaugua is not limited to people who are pursuing a particular field of study. While it exists as an incorperated city, Chautaugua's summer program draws thousands of people from around the world.

During the summer, Chautaugua is like a resort, said Lofton. "Ten thousand people come each summer to live in this atmosphere. They rent houses and pay an activity fee that allows them to take advantage of anything that is being offered to the public, and something is always going on."

Lofton's interest in voice began in high school where he was a member of the singers. He came to Millsaps to major in business and music and to play football. During his sophomore year, he began to take voice lessons. Receiving encouragement from his professors, he gained more confidence in his vocal abilities. "At that time my musical interests broadened," says Lofton. "Pop, Broadway, classical."



Lee Lofton, a junior voice major from Clinton, MS, recently won a scholarship to Chataugua Institue in New York. Lofton will attend the program this summer.

At the end of that year Lofton successfully applied for a scholarship to Chautaugua through King's Daughters and Sons, a nondenominational Christian organization. While at Chautaugua he studied voice and received the opportunity to participate in the opera chorus as a stand in.

During the past Christmas break, Lofton travelled to Chicago where he auditioned for Chautaugua's young artists program. Those who participate in the program range in age from 20 to 27.

Lofton will take vocal coaching, acting lessons, and combat lessons. Among his many other activities will include participation in all four of the summer's opera choruses. He will also put on a one act opera scene in full costume, sing for a puppet show, and perform with Chautaugua's symphony.

Lofton is currently under the direction of Mr. McCarrel Ayers. Before arriving to Chautaugua, Lofton will spend two weeks in Valapariso University, studying with John Wustman. Wustman is known for training opera singer Lucciano Pavorrati.

STUDENTS: WHAT SHOULD THE MILLSAPS CURRICULUM BE ?

A group of faculty members have been exploring this issue for the past semester. Do you want to be involved in this conversation?

Each of the following faculty members is putting together a discussion group. Get in touch with one of them if you are interested in rethinking the Millsaps curriculum.

Tim Coker	**AC 162**	**ex. 239**
Patrick Delana	**MA 209**	**ex. 302**
Kathleen Drude	**SH 030**	**ex. 377**
Robert McAdory	**SH 141**	**ex. 320**
Judith Page	**MA 114**	**ex. 300**
Allen Scarboro	**CC 31**	**ex. 335**
Bob Whitney	**MA 116**	**ex. 385**
Sue Whitt	**MH 110**	**ex. 233**

Consultations don't help those who really need it

By James Kilroy
General Manager

The student body of Millsaps College is again about to be set upon by the latest of the "problem consultations." What I speak of is the Consultation on the Status of Substance Abuse at Millsaps, Feb. 24-25.

I am sure that most everyone remembers the last "problem consultation", the Minority Consultation of fall 88. The reason that I call these events "problem consultations" is because they stem from some event, or series of events, that happen on campus, and propose to do something about the "problem" that has been brought into the public eye.

What good do these consultations serve and who benefits from them? In my mind they serve very little if any good and any benefit that is actually wrought by them is useful to only to a handful of people.

For a consultation on substance abuse to serve any purpose it would need to provide useful guidance to those involved, who would, in turn, relay or pass this information on the others who were not present at the event. Or at least that is what you would desire to come of all of the effort and planning.

How closely do you believe we actually come to fulfilling this desire? Somewhat or none at all? My choice goes to the second. How many people, not involved in the minority consultation, actually feel or see any change in the status of Millsaps towards minorities? I am speaking here of the attitudes of the student body and faculty. How many people feel that the second hand information that was delivered to the society of Millsaps made any significant change in these attitudes.

Did this event change the attitudes and operations of the most berated group on campus, the greeks? There has been an increase in minority participation in the greek system but the real test of the greek groups will be next fall. At that time all of the greek groups will be dealing with a new rush system and a much larger helping of political pressure to add on.

What I feel could be done to better this idea is to turn it into a campus wide event, more like the student symposium held in the spring. The consultation on substance abuse is to help those suffering from substance abuse.

The flyer handed out on COSA (consultation on substance abuse) says "Participation in the consultation will be through delegations from various areas of college life (faculty, student organizations, sororities, fraternities, and others)." How many of these delegates are suffering from substance abuse? Is this one event going to transform them into substance abuse professionals?

Contrary to what the flyer says this consultation will not be a "campus wide dialogue." And soon after COSA is over there will be very little "ongoing discourse." All of the "valuable knowledge about substance abuse in our society" will amount to "Yes, we know that Millsaps has a substance abuse problem." I don't want to make anyone look stupid but I could have told you that five years ago after my first day on campus.

The entire student body should be allowed to attend, questions should be taken from the students, all of the students, not just a chosen few.

McCray is offbase

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

After reading Andrew McCray's article concerning the severe alcohol abuse problem at Millsaps, I could do nothing but pray that people would not believe him. Then, I realized that I attend Millsaps College, a highly selective and academically-oriented school and realized that nobody could believe that Millsaps is in a "drunken stupor."

For those people that do believe this, I ask you to wake up and join the real world. Incidentally, I feel these people that do believe this have to be, or are related to, the fools that support T.V. evangelists and actually believe Jimmy Swaggart is sorry for his sins.

Andrew, if you believe that the Millsaps Student Body has a problem, then why not interview the students or student representatives such as myself. You talked to Dean Good, Trudy Reavis, Don Fortenberry and the faculty and administrators, but what about the students' viewpoint? I certainly never heard from you, and I assure you that my door is always open.

You quoted President Harmon as saying, "On the whole [Millsaps] students are conducting themselves very well. I don't see there is a problem on the campus." I can not agree with President Harmon any more -- he is completely correct.

Andrew, you say that people drink because this is a boring campus. I fail to see any logic behind this. If a student stays on campus, he does so by choice(The majority of the students can drive home Friday). If he does so by choice, then he is staying to attend a party, study, or for some other activity that must be entertaining or he would leave. If students are bored, they go home.

Maybe we should move intramurals to the weekend? An explanation is not even order here -- it simply won't work. We are trying to improve SBA parties and activities, but this is not a solution.

Andrew, your article even attacked the Greek system. It appears that you feel the Greek system does not promote academics. The Greek GPA is consistently higher than the overall GPA at Millsaps. You also ask why a Greek fraternity never surpasses a 3.0 GPA. I believe the KA's did last year. Even if the overall GPA winner is a mere 2.9, this is saying something. For 70 to 100 people to have this average at Millsaps is quite a feat.

By no means am I saying that no individual on this campus has an alcohol problem. This problem exists everywhere. What I am saying is that it is unfair to attack the entire student body for the actions of a few. There is no way that the alcohol problem at Millsaps even comes close to that of most colleges.

Andrew, the next time you criticize the entire student body, I encourage you to do a little more research.

Millsaps Child Care center remembered

By Andrew McCray
Columnist

When I was a freshman I remember coming down to the bowl some afternoons and seeing several children running around, gleefully playing there. They were watched closely by a couple of students and at least one adult supervisor.

The children, if they weren't chasing each other around the bowl, might be playing on some swings by the student center or indoors if it was raining.

The administration ordered the Childrens' Center closed during the fall of 1987, forcing many faculty and adult students to relocate their children to other childcare services away from campus.

In an article "The Closing of the Children's Center" (The Writing Center Newsletter, 2 February 1989) Louise Dillon releases her frustrations about the closing of Millsaps's on-site day-care center.

I found the article most interesting; I often wondered whether anything was going to be done with the space and had wondered how the administration arrived at its decision.

Dillon's groundwork indicates that the administration's decision was at least partially motivated by financial considerations.

"...the childcare center was operating on a cost-effective basis. Dean King pointed out that while it was cost-effective according to direct-cost accounting it did not cover capital costs and was not cost-effective according to strict-cost accounting," Dillon wrote.

I have several questions pertaining to whether finances should be an issue: Would the clients of the childcare center have been willing to pay (if it was a free service) or pay a little more to keep the center open? How big was the red ink? Was the college losing $50 on the center or $5000? Is a college actually supposed to be in the business for making money (and if a program isn't to cancel it)?

But I don't think money should have been an issue in deciding whether the center should have been closed, and neither do several of the persons Dillon talked to. Dr. Judy Page was quoted as saying, "It represented a real insensitivity to the needs of women and family..."

By having on-site day-care, the children could be visited by their parents occasionally between meetings and classes. By having none, parents are forced to spend more time away from their children. Or the other option which the administration seems to be trying to encourage: send the women home to their place.

I must comment that the administration of this campus sure seems like an old boys' club. Of the trustees of the college (including life trustees), 4 of 45 are women. Not only are all four trustee officers male, but so are all seven head administrators (including the president, vice-presidents, and deans). True -- there are some women in the associate positions below them, but they are inferiors to their superiors in terms of power.

For a college which is split almost evenly between male and female students it disturbs me to see such a strong imbalance between the genders. What kind of a message does the administration wish to send to the students of the most liberal college in Mississippi? "Hey, we're sexist, too?" Symbolically they are.

By closing the childrens' center, these symbols reach into reality. The administration is quite plainly telling the faculty with children to go home and stay home. It was a situation that unless their husbands choose to give up their careers or they decided to grin and bear it as a family that it would mean bye bye Judith Page, Nona Feinberg, Elise Smith, Jeanne Forsythe, and perhaps others. I'm glad they decided to grin and bear it.

With Dean Stuart Good's retirement coming at the end of this semester, the administration has a chance to at least correct the imbalance of gender leading the college even if they don't give a @#$% about the children.

I'm willing to bet that the administration retains its boys' club and hires another male for the position hence showing that the leadership of the college is probably too masculine for its own benefit.

Concluding Question: What kind of academic institution is it that tells its star faculty (however indirectly) to stay home and take care of the kids?

Letters To The Editor

Whitney Replies

Editor:

I was happy to read Mr. Morris Wiltshire's letter (**P & W**, February 6) in response to my piece "A Conspiracy to Silence" published in the **Writing Center Newsletter**. If nothing else, Mr. Wiltshire's having written the letter indicates that he and I agree concerning the need for public discussion. I hope more students, faculty, and administration will join us. I would, however, like to reply to his charge that my arguments, as he so imaginatively put it, "teeter on the edge of an abyss of unrealistic idealism." I could almost see them teetering there as I read his letter.

Mr. Wiltshire reiterates a claim made by many students I have talked with on this campus. They say that racism is an individual problem and that groups are not responsible for the individual acts of their members. I agree that racism is an individual problem, and that each of us as an individual ought to examine our own attitudes and actions regarding race. In fact, I believe race is only one of many issues that could benefit from a thorough re-examination of individual attitudes.

Quite realistically, however, I would like to know how such an individual re-examination and rethinking of attitudes is to happen. It has been my experience that the re-examination of attitudes is something we seldom if ever do in isolation. The way we human beings rethink our individual attitudes is through conversation with others - especially with others who don't agree with us. How can we even know that our attitudes might need rethinking unless some other person challenges them openly, or a community we are part of calls us into question?

We are individually responsible for what we do and say, but that in no way precludes the fact that groups also share some of the responsibility for the actions of their members. In a fraternity or other community in which racist talk is common, in which no one challenges or objects to that talk, in which others join in, participate approvingly, or respond with racist remarks of their own, and in which the officials of the organization make no attempt to censure such behavior, the community as a whole is responsible for the racist acts of its members.

Likewise, when public racist acts are committed and the officers of student organizations and the administrative leadership of the college remain silent, we all get the message, intended or not, that ending racism is not very high on their agendas. Racist members of such a community feel very little need to rethink their attitudes or change their behavior. As a result, racist acts are more likely to continue and we are all responsible.

Furthermore, Mr. Wiltshire's letter reflects an attitude of what might be called "anti-community-ism" which I also find to be common at Millsaps and which I would like to call into question. Make no mistake, it is not individualism I object to. I am something of an individualist myself.

What I object to is the idea that being an individualist somehow exonerates one from having to recognize one's dependence on and shared destiny with other people.

For example, Mr. Wiltshire seems to feel completely comfortable with the idea that only political science majors need have interest in Soviet American relations. It is true that we each have unique interests, but we have common interests as well, and if those common interests are not well looked after, especially regarding international relations, it is quite possible that we, and each of the little specialties we find so absorbing, will be incinerated in a common atomic holocaust. To ignore that fact, I would submit, is to be neither realistic nor idealistic - it is to live with one's head in the sand, in a private world of fantasy and self-delusion.

Mr. Wiltshire also accuses me of wanting to regulate the attitudes of others on this campus, but I would submit that we already have in place the best system for regulating attitudes ever invented. It is called a conspiracy of silence. This silence prevents us from thinking for ourselves more surely than any set of composed controls ever could. Anyone who participates in this conspiracy, by denying the value of public discussion, by actively suppressing it, or by simply remaining silent when she has something to say, participates in the regulation and suppression of individual thought, for individual thought can only flourish in an atmosphere of open public exchange and public conversation.

I have a question that remains unanswered. I often hear students say they are not interested in Soviet-American relations, "bored" with this and that. When pressed, many have confessed to a fear of getting involved, a fear of what might happen to them if they allow themselves to care about problems larger than their own self interest. Some have also expressed a fair of standing up as an individual and expressing their views, especially when those views differ from the views of others. What I want to know is where these views come from, and why they are so prevalent in our community.

Sincerely if wrongly,
Bob Whitney

The Wop Speaks

Editor:

I am writing this letter after being somewhat alarmed and dismayed upon reading the story "It Was Their Turn" in last week's issue. I feel that the penalties imposed on the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for their drinking violations were indeed harsh.

The reason for my alarm stems from the statement Mr. Kochtitzky made stating that " a similar incident a couple of years ago relating to the Kappa Sigma fraternity and one of its members resulted in only social probation." I wish to inform Mr. Kochtitzky and his readers that Kappa Sigma was put on social probation not because of what one member had done. In no way should the Kappa Sigma probation be compared to the Lambda Chi probation, since we did not distribute alcohol to any members.

The penalty of social probation was adequate to Kappa Sigma for the incident(s) of which we were found guilty. No one incident involving one member determined the penalty imposed on Kappa Sigma. It was not our turn for probation, but our mistakes led to our very own misfortune. We have returned!!

As for Staff Writer Kochtitzky, I encourage him to dig up some solid facts if he plans on gaining credibility for future stories.

Love,
T.N. "Wop" Thriffiley

The Wop Speaks II

Editor:

I wish to inform you of a few observations I had regarding the article "It Is Time For A Change" by Andrew McCray. I admire Mr. McCray's concern for alcohol abuse on this campus. I admire his innately profound divine obligation to the goodness of humanity. I agree that Greek organizations should hold academics as a top priority. The goals Mr. McCray has set for our campus are flawlessly idealistic, and I can appreciate that.

I do hope, however, that Mr. McCray will remove the potato sack from his head in an attempt to live a fulfilling college life. The article was thoughtful, Andrew, but hey, do not compare my $12,000 playground(Millsaps) to a public party school unless you wish to be compared to a witless goob. I study too dude, but I also retain an active social life. Twenty-nine of thirty pledges in my Fraternity made a 2.0 or better, and I am extremely proud of that. Progress is inevitable.

The article seemed more like a helpless plea for a date than a solid guide to a better Millsaps Livelihood. Maybe Andrew should just "find a girlfriend and concentrate on building a stable relationship." Let me suggest **The Dating Game** or **Computer Dating Services**.

Love,
T.N. Thriffiley

P.S. I love Millsaps. If you are so unhappy, Andrew, you can always contact the University of Transylvania Admissions Department. I hear they are looking for dateless idealists to solidify campus social life.

Dean Thanks Staff

Editor:

Last week was a trying week for many Mississippians and certainly for all of us here at Millsaps. The winter ice storm created a sense of frustration, a great deal of uncertainty, and an ethos of uneasiness as we endeavored to fulfill our obligations and responsibilities as members of the campus community. The usual comforts of our living environment were suddenly reduced, and each of us had to make adjustments and adaptations which were not always pleasing. We were all dependent on the skill and speed of MP&L and its neighboring associates who came to Jackson to assist in the restoration of power.

I want to commend the members of our maintenance and grounds staff for their added efforts to ease some of their discomforts. The food service department coped as usual with hot food and pleasant smiles. The campus safety officers provided many services and especially in matters of communication. The RD's and RA's travelled the extra mile to inform residents of what progress was being made to restore electric power and to suggest and assist in ways to make those many "dark" hours more tolerable. Most of all I commend the students themselves for facing the emergency with patience, understanding, good will and often times a contagious sense of humor.

The unique buttons which began to appear on Wednesday succintly summed up the experience: "I survived the Siberian Express Ice Storm - Millsaps College, 1989."

Sincerely,
Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs

Chill Out, Andrew

Editor:

Andrew McCray's generalities were completely out of line. There are people on this campus who don't drink. Suprisingly most of the ones who drink care about a hell of a lot more than their next bottle. Relax a little, Andrew, maybe a girlfriend would help: but don't group everyone as a bunch of sloppy alcoholics.

Sincerely,
Jim Pritchard

Anyone interested in submitting a letter to the editor should send it to:

Editor, P&W
Box 15424
Please include name.

Deadline Fri., noon

Health insurance crisis hits U.S. college campuses

From College Press

The health insurance crisis has hit campuses: students are paying a lot more for protection, and getting a lot less for it.

Premiums are rising so high that one out of every five collegians can no longer afford insurance, some estimates say. And, as more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January that they will raise their rates again for next school year, the number of uncovered students promised to rise.

"It's like health insurance generally," said Dr. H. Roland Zick of the American College Health Association insurance task force.

"We feel lousy about it, and I'm sure the students feel worse," said Dr. Ron Veatch, student health director at Denver's Metropolitan State College, where student insurance increased almost 50 percent from $58 to $84 per semester this school year.

Nationally, student insurance rates increased by $14 to $25 per term between the 1987-88 academic year and 1988-89, reported Bob Swircek, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he explained.

Whatever the benefits, the prices have risen almost without exception at both smaller and bigger campuses. Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania pay $159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students took a $53 dollar a year boost in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to $275.

University of Nevada-Reno (UNR) students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from $24 a semester to $30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying a $1.65 per credit hour, a 15 cent per hour increase.

Zick calculated that about one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent - or about 1.25 million people - of the student population uncovered.

But students covered by their parents' policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their schools' plans because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

The 3.1 million students who already but their own insurance, moreover, are getting less for their money even as rates rise.

UNR, for one, will no longer pay for skin problem care. Metro State has dropped much of its psychiatric and substance abuse coverage and all of its chiropractic coverage. Metro also slashed the maximum lifetime benefit from $35,000 to $25,000.

"Students can be upset if they don't check to be sure what it (their insurance policy) covers," stated Mary Lou Ross of Eastern Montana College's student health center.

Augusta College in Georgia no longer provides ambulatory care, leaving students who want it the option of paying an extra $25 quarterly fee for it at the nearby Medical College of Georgia.

The students, of course, blame their colleges for the increases. The schools, in turn, blame the insurance companies, which blame legislatures and doctors' high costs and even changes in the student population.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," Mutual of Omaha's Swircek contended.

Swircek added,"The risk (of covering students) has changed in the last 8-10 years." Statistically, women require more medical care than men, and all people use more medical services as they age.

"The (campus) population has shifted form a predominantly male population to one that is predominantly female. The average age is up. There is an increased number of foreign nationals," said Swircek.

"New laws also have driven up prices," he maintained.

As examples, Swircek cited to a "pregnancy same as sickness" requirement of the federal Civil Rights Restoration Act, and some states' mandate that insurance cover routine pap smears.

"We cover the risk of injury or sickness. We are not in the market for routine exams, but we're now mandated to do that, and we have to raise rates to provide those benefits," Swircek said.

More students may be paying those rates, too, because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Other solutions may also be forthcoming.

The American College Health Association, Zick said, began to develop a model health care plan for college students about four years ago. Ten schools are testing it at present.

The insurance industry also is trying to adjust its pricing, Swircek said, in a way that would mean rate increases "only for those who demand (certain benefits) rather than across the board."

"Until recently," Swircek admitted, "the industry hasn't had well designed plans available. Two to four years down the road, students will be better off."

ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Evaluates
9 Paddle
12 Goddess of healing
13 Musical drama
14 Consumed
15 Confidence
17 Distended
19 Flesh
21 Weight of India
22 Argues
25 Title of respect
29 Spanish article
30 Renovate
32 Epic sea tale
33 Gratuity
35 Lavishes fondess on
37 Fall behind
38 Short jacket
40 Harvests
42 Roman 1001
43 Repulse
45 Eccentric
47 A state: abbr.
49 Location
50 Touching
54 Wants
57 Veneration
58 Earn
60 Cry of cow
61 Wager
62 Zodiac sign
63 Stitch

DOWN

1 Fondle
2 Ventilate
3 Fragment
4 Revolved
5 News-gathering org.
6 Spread for drying
7 Goddess of discord
8 Capital of Oregon
9 Grain
10 Devoured
11 Crimson
16 Scorch
18 Macaws
20 Choir voice
22 Hinder
23 Choice part
24 Mediterranean vessel
26 Pigeon pea
27 Trumpeter bird
28 Enchantment
31 Has on one's person
34 Parent: colloq.
36 Dashes
39 Tidy
41 Surfeit
44 South American animal
46 Abounds
48 Genus of maples
50 Engineer's compartment
51 Be in debt
52 Seine
53 Prefix: three
55 Female deer
56 Seed
59 That is: abbr.

Last weeks solution

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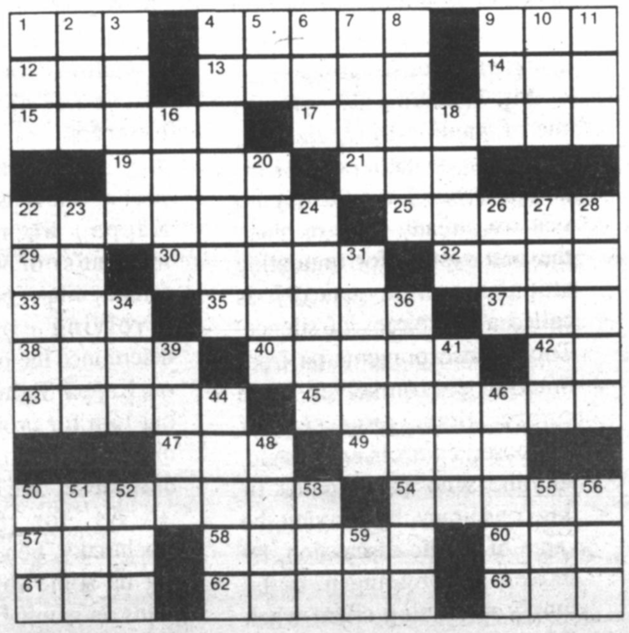

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 5

Harmon-Chawla Exchange Discussed in Community

By Andy Andrews &
Dinesh Chawla
Staff Writers

A controversy arose over last week's article concerning the Friday program. The article brought out issues concerning questionable conduct by students and prospective students.

Writers from the Clarion Ledger were informed about the article and tried to reach Suresh Chawla, editor of the P&W, Dean Christmas of Admissions, and the writer of the article, Ginger Ingram.

Tuesday afternoon, Chawla was advised by Dr. Allen Scarboro to contact someone in the administration before speaking to the Clarion-Ledger. Scarboro recalled saying, "We don't want to keep the administration in the dark."

Chawla went to meet with Harmon with the intention of consulting him about how to address the issue with the Clarion-Ledger. Instead of getting advice, he was confronted with Harmon's displeasure about the issue.

President Harmon asked that Chawla call the paper while still in Whitworth Hall. Harmon was not in the room with Chawla when the call was made.

The Wednesday edition of the Clarion-Ledger reported that Chawla was resigning from his position with the P&W. As faculty and students were informed about the incident, they became concerned that more was involved than what appeared in the Clarion-Ledger. Harmon called a meeting for Wednesday at 12:30 with the Presidential Advisory Committee which is a group of faculty representing each division that meets at the President's call to discuss issues of mutual concern.

Professor Howard Bavender, a member of the committee, said, "The talk was full, free, and frank on both sides. No one pulled any punches. It was a useful and positive meeting as demonstrated by President Harmon's letter."

President Harmon released a letter to the Millsaps community Wednesday afternoon in response to the incident. In the letter he states, "the Millsaps administration has never, nor will it ever, attempt to suppress a story in the P&W." He goes on to say that Chawla's decision was his own and that he was encouraging Suresh to reconsider his decision to resign. Finally Harmon said, "...I have no reluctance to apologize, if such [intimidation of Chawla], though unintended, was in fact the result."

Wednesday evening the SBA met to discuss student response to the incident. It was decided that a public statement would be released. This would be followed by an attempt to deal with the problems raised in the article. The statement said, "We feel that Suresh was pressured to resign and that the P&W was not given the proper respect with regard to the handling of the story." The letter also encouraged Chawla not to resign and asks for a personal apology from Harmon.

The Faculty Council, a newly elected body of the faculty, met on Thursday and is planning to investigate the incident.

The Publications Board, the body through which complaints about student publications are addressed, met on Wednesday and Friday to establish a course of action. Their agenda includes a statement of proper procedure concerning grievances about student publications, a review of the guidelines for the publications board, and an investigation of the incident.

Bavender sees the most important issue coming out of this is, "an unequivocal reaffirmation of academic freedom."

Bob Whitney, a faculty advisor to the P&W said, "As a suppressed community where individuals are afraid to speak their mind, we are all contributing to the atmosphere by our silence which allows others to set the agenda for us. We don't realize how much power we have. The P&W is a perfect example of how our freedom depends on our own action."

Dr. T.W. Lewis saw the faculty response as concerned with, "preserving the integrity of the paper and not losing sight of the issue raised in the [Friday at Millsaps] article."

Scarboro raised an additional issue that, "students be dealt with [by the administration] in ways that are appropriate to a college."

Student response was strong in support of the P&W, Chawla, and resolving the problem. The SBA is working on suggestions for the Friday at Millsaps program.

Mariya de la Cruz, a junior, said, "the paper is better now [under Chawla] than ever."

Todd Thriffiley, who talked with Chawla after his meeting with Harmon, said, "it was obvious that Suresh was intimidated, confused, and alienated [by the meeting with Harmon]."

Chawla seemed to confirm this in Thursday's Clarion-Ledger by stating, "saying I was not intimidated is totally inappropriate."

Kristin Magee, a junior R.A. in Bacot Hall, feels, "the saddest thing is that what many people are commenting on as the best paper since they've been here has caused this much disruption on campus, particularly concerning Suresh's possible resignation."

Kay Barksdale, Director of Public Information, feels that the "Clarion Ledger handled the article very responsibly." Addressing the role of the student paper, Barksdale, a former P&W editor, commented that, "the paper should be a forum for raising issues of this nature, but one concern I have is that the paper not be the only channel for this type of issue. The SBA and the All-College Council should be used as well."

Dean King clarified that the administration was aware of the article the Friday before its printing and immediately began to deal with problems with the program. There was no consideration of interfering with the article according to King. He added that, "the administration was interested in hearing the concerns and problems of the students."

Dean Good agreed. "Millsaps College has enjoyed a long tradition of respect for and adherence to free inquiry and free expression in the academic community." He could not cite any instances of administrative censorship. Reiterating King's call for student voice, Good said, "I encourage interested students to assist the college by sharing their ideas and perceptions."

President George Harmon, in a Friday interview, sought to clarify the situation. He explained that his letter to the Millsaps community was intended to clear up any misunderstandings people might have over the matter. Harmon added that his actions were also based upon faculty advice and discussions with other campus elements.

He sought to reassure the community that in no way was it the policy of the administration to hinder free expression on campus.

"This is the way we operate," Harmon stated,"there has been no change in policy. To the best of my recollection, I have never called in a student to question his free expression. This incident reflects the price we pay [in terms of public relations] for academic freedom and freedom of expression, but we won't operate any other way."

Harmon did feel that the situation was overblown, however. He stated that any time emotions are involved issues like this tended to be played up. He noted that freedom of expression was a very emotional issue.

Asked if he had learned anything from the fallout, Harmon responded, "If a reporter comes in, I'll be more careful in my response. I never intended to intimidate or offend anyone."

Chawla Exits As Newspaper Editor; Leaves Town

After a meeting with Millsaps College President George Harmon last Tuesday, Suresh Chawla resigned as editor of the P&W. Harmon stated several times that he did not ask for Chawla's resignation and in fact asked him to remain. Later, in a memorandum issued to the Millsaps Community, President Harmon publicly called for Chawla's return.

Chawla stated that he went into the meeting with no intention of resigning. He attributed the meeting as his primary reason for resigning.

This contradicted his earlier statements to the Clarion Ledger in which he was quoted as saying he did not want to hurt the school and that the job was taking up to much of his time.

In an attempt clarify, Chawla stated,"I was in Dr. Harmon's office when I talked to the reporter. I was confused and upset at the time."

Chawla left Jackson Wednesday and returned to his home in Greenwood. Chawla cited the need to concentrate and study for tests next week as the basis for his decision to leave town.

Chawla's older brother represented him at a meeting of the Publications Board. He assured board members that Chawla would return as editor next week. However, Chawla was not as committed to the statement. He stated that he would speak to all concerned parties on his own.

"I really appreciate the support and good wishes of the students, faculty, and organizations. It was stunning. But academics is my highest priority. Let me see where the chips fall."

The story was reported locally in the Clarion Ledger and was picked up by the Associated Press.

News

Friday Fallout Opinions

By Mike King
Staff Writer

Christine Schott, Belinda Joe, Kathy Ayers
Pollsters

117 Millsaps students responds to a poll on Thursday, February 16, and Friday, February 17, about the Friday Student program. Students were polled in the A.C., student union, and freshman residence halls.

Do you believe there are problems with the Friday student program?

Yes.........:78%   No..........18%   Other........4%
Commen's...
-host responsibility for friday student actions unfair
-lack of guidelines and supervision
-P&W article to extreme because program has positive aspects

Is the size of the program (number of weekends of friday students) to large?

Yes..........44%   No...........47%   Other........9%
Comments...
-pressure on students to take Friday students is great
-there should be a limit on the number of students each weekend
-the program is not large enough

Have you witnessed a friday student getting drunk during his/her stay?

Yes..........77%   No...........18%   Other........5%
Comments...
-friday students drink excessively of their own free will
-Millsaps and Friday students always drink responsibly
-friday students have been seen using drugs

Are you aware of sexually coercive situations that have involved Friday students?

Yes..........41%   No...........54%   Other........5%
Comments...
-there has never been any solid information circulated
-the friday students are old enough to make their own decisions

Do you think the program acts as a pre-rush?

Yes..........65%   No...........20%   Other........15%
Comments...
-it depends upon the time and the circumstances
-there is no way to prevent a rush atmosphere
-certain fraternities are worse than others

Winter on Southern Culture

By Chris Kochititzky
and Laura Finnegan
Staff Writers

Inaugurated in 1982, the Eudora Welty Professorship in Southern Studies is annually filled by someone who has made a particular contribution to our understanding of Southern history, arts, and letters. Its goal is to give students the opportunity to "meaningfullly reflect upon their regional heritage as well as the larger heritage of the West and to stimulate students' interest in and appreciation for the South and its culture as valuable resources upon which the nation as a whole has persistently drawn throughout its history."

Following in this tradition, former Governor William Winter, the current Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies and who served as State Representative, State Treasurer and Lieutenant Governor of MS, will present a public lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall entitled: "Halfway Home: How Do We Get the Rest of the Way?". His presentation will be based on the Report of the Commission on the Future of the South, entitled **Halfway Home And a Long Way to Go,** of which he was the chairman.

In this vein Gov. Winter will concentrate on where we have come from and where we need to go. When questioned about this Winter stated that he felt that "up until recently we haven't even been dealing with the symptoms of the problem much less the root causes." He feels that amy solution which we devise, must be "built around improving education. "

Mississippi will never escape what he characterizes as the "caboose mentality", in which Mississippians expect to be last in everything, until we lower the 35% dropout rate and 20% functional illiteracy in the state.

"We have too often convinced ourselves that we cannot create the good life in Mississippi so we go elsewhere" said Winter. To change this, Winter proposes that the Education Reform Act be extended and improved; accountability in the school systems should be increased; better funding must be appropriated; and earlier intervention must be made into the lives of particularly at-risk students. Also, the problem of teenage pregnacy must be addressed and dealt with if the vivious cycle which has taken hold in low income areas is to be broken.

What it all comes down to in the end according to Winter is "human relations in the state." Until we improve the human relations in the state to the point that no one will be satisfied with our state while there is anyone living in substandard housing, anyone who is functionally illiterate, or who must depend on welfare because they cannot find a job, we will not have gotten "all the way home."

Getting the Lead Out

Citing budget cuts, Michigan State University's Computer Lab said January 30 that it would no longer give free No. 2 pencils to students to use for exams.

Lab Director Lewis Greenberg said the lab expects to save $2,800 a year in pencil costs.

Friday Student Review Underway

By Ravinder Singh & Dinesh Chawla

President Harmon stated in an interview that changes had taken place in the Friday program. He noted that a comprehensive review of all aspects of the program was underway. He declined to offer many specifics because, as he said, "We have to evaluate all the alternatives, and we must make sure all avenues are researched so that no room for abuses exists in the future."

Harmon also went on to implore any student who made allegations to the Purple and White, or knew of any abuses occurring (with regards to the Friday program) to step forward and discuss them. He remarked that the administration was limited in its ability to act on innuendo alone. He also expressed a desire to work with all parties so that issues like this could be operated on within the Millsaps community.

Dean Christmas of admissions confirmed that all new Friday students(effective February 17) were told of the social regulations that were applicable to all Millsaps students, and they were told that they were expected to adhere to the same standards. Christmas stated that the process was initiated after learning of the allegations concerning the Friday program on February 10.

Kay Barksdale, of Public Relations, confirmed the report. She stated that she was requested to run copies of the social regulations on February 10.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Briefs

Enrichment courses offered

The Millsaps College Enrichment Program will soon offer the following classes:

"Importing as a Small Business", on Monday, Feb. 20 from 6-9 p.m. in the Academic Complex. Dr. Richard Baltz, an entrepreneur and director of the Millsaps College Small Business Development Center, will teach the class. Cost:$25.

Computer basics: Word Processing Basics / WordPerfect, beginning on Tuesday, March 7, and continuing on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. through March 28. The course costs $125 and will be taught by R. W. McCarley in the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

"Intermediate Guitar", beginning on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Academic Complex on campus. The course will continue through March 21 and costs $55. Instructor will be Sherman Dillon.

Mississippi's historic architecture will be the focus of an enrichment class beginning Feb. 23. The class will meet on Thursday evenings in the Academic Complex from 7-9:00 p.m. for four weeks. Kenneth H. O'Pool, director of the Historic Preservation Division and officer of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, will teach the class which costs $40. A one-day field trip to Columbus is an optional companion to the class and will be offered on April 8 at a cost of $35.

For more information and registration, contact the Office of Adult Learning a College, ext. 242.

Discussing SAFE SEX

"Task Force on Healthy Relationships"- first meeting to be held Monday, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Olin 204. Everyone is invited to participate. This will be an organizational planning meeting for campus awareness.

Talks on Date Rape

February 23, at 6:00 p.m. in A.C. 215. There will be a Date Rape lecture by Maxine Lyles, Director of Rape Crisis Center. Sponsored by the Task Force on Healthy Relationships. Bring a friend. Men and women are invited to participate.

Change in schedule

The HBO production "Mandela" will not be shown at the previously mentioned times as part of the Black History Month Film Series. The new time will be February 22, 7:00 p.m. in Olin 100. The last film of the series "Sounder" will be shown February 28, 7:00 p.m. in A.C. 215.

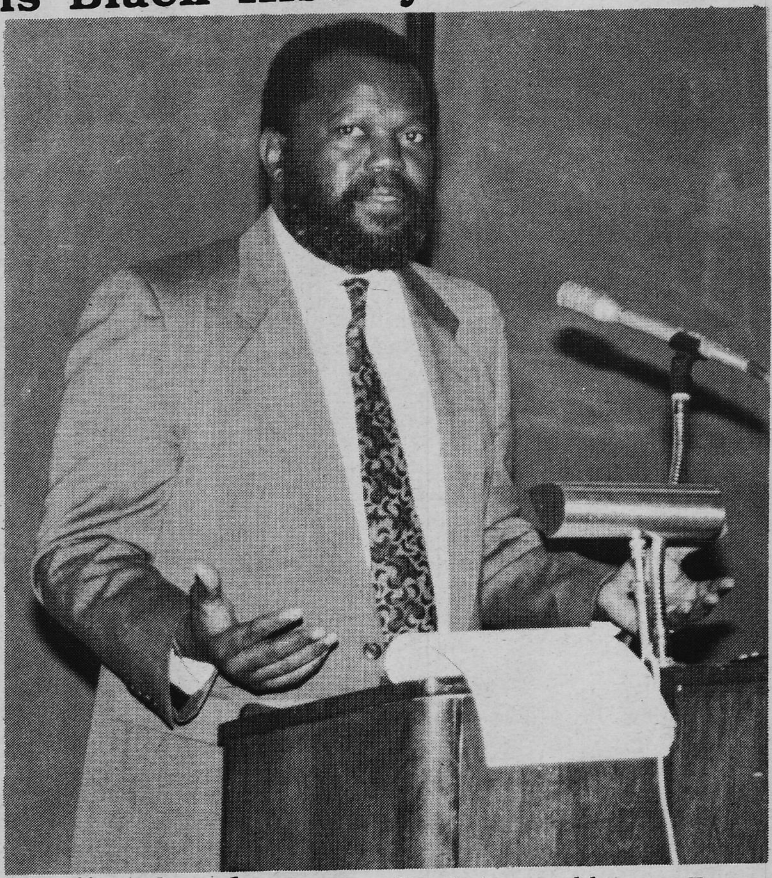
Independent intra-mural

The independent intra-mural teams are open to anyone not affiliated with a campus greek group. See the bulletin board in the union for the basketball schedule and if you are interested in playing basketball, softball, or other sports contact Mike Bobe (15020) for men's and Christine Schott(15309) for women's teams.

Friday Forum

Walker Explains Black History

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer



Walker Speaks- Mayor of Vicksburg addresses Forum.

Last week Mr. Robert Walker, the mayor of Vicksburg, spoke at Friday Forum on the history of black history month and the role that the black Church plays in the lives of black people particularly the social and economic aspects. Black history observances have changed somewhat from the original plans.

Beginning in 1926 and continuing until 1976, only one week-the second week in February-was dedicated to the study of black history. Yet in those fifty years, there was a radical alternation in the views that blacks perceived of themselves and in how others perceived them as the achievements of other black history makers ere given greater attention. Carter D. Wilson created this monthly observance with the belief that the inaccurate views and distortions of black history impaired and enslaved blacks with a belief of a lack of self worth. Wilson compared blacks to the Native Americans who only remembered the restriction of the reservation camps and believed that something was wrong with them. They failed to remember their contributions to American culture. Their will to be free was destroyed. Wilson successfully stipulated that the truth simulates self-esteem and a new self confidence that will ultimately set all people free. Thus by providing examples of excellence-Adam Powell, congressman; Joseph Lowery, Southern Christian Leadership Council; Jesse Jackson; Martin Luther King-can inspire people to strive to achieve such goals of excellence themselves and give them the confidence to do so.

In 1976 the entire month of February became dedicated to black history with a general theme created for each year. This year's theme concerns the black Church. The Church plays a key role in the lives of blacks providing the leadership needed to create churches, schools, and colleges. In Sin and New American Conscience by Emerson, the author concluded that the civil movement was successful because it was a religious movement-doing it in the name of the Lord thus making people less afraid to show their defiance. Mr. Walker stated that black men and women inspired by word of God took their emancipation into their own hands in word and deed. However, the Church has not made all achievements alone-people and institutions everywhere worked toward increasing civil rights.

Mr. Walker also stated that it is a mistake to think that all is well. Discrimination is in the market place and elsewhere, and we need to stop ignoring it. The decision rests us. Closing by reading the poem "Equipment", Mr. Walker stipulates we have the "equipment"(ourselves) to do whatever we want, be whoever we want and that we should not be intimidated by the enormity of the struggle to gain our goals. "Our study of black history should teach us that others less equipped than we can make a difference-so can we and so should we."

Hartwig to Speak on Substance Abuse

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Speaking at Friday Forum this week will be Joanne Hartwig, Chief Counselor at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center's chemical Dependency Center. Mrs. Hartwig has been working in the field of chemical dependency for twelve years and currently supervises the Adolescent/Young Adult Inpatient and Residential Treatment at the Center. She will discuss the topic: "What if I can't just say no?". Mrs. Hartwig will explain the difference between alcohol and drug abuse and alcohol and drug addiction. She will slao discuss the treatment available to help someone overcome addiction.

The Mississippi Baptist Medical Center has the largest hospital based chemical dependency center in the state which opened in September of 1976. The center treats adolescents, young adults with treatment extending for adolescents 28-30 days in the hospital plus extended treatment (minimum six months); young adults 90 days; and for adults 28-30 days as well. Milieu therapy is offered to patients which consists of consultations with physicians, nurses, trained councilors, chaplains, and volunteers. Group therapy, individual council, lectures and films are also part of the treatment program. All treatment is based on the AA policy of reality therapy which means individuals assume responsibility for their life, actions, and feelings in a responsible manner that fulfills

Continued on p. 12

Sports

Talkin' Baseball

Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

Today marks yet another season opener for the Millsaps baseball squad. First-year coach and Millsaps graduate Jim Page will take a young, inexperienced team unto the field this afternoon against long-time rival Belhaven College.

"We're very young," said Page. This year's team features only one returning senior, Danny Hughes. The twenty-two man roster includes nine freshman and seven sophomores. According to Coach Page, the young talent and new faces have brought a renewed sense of enthusiasm to the baseball program.

The fortunes of any baseball club ride heavily on the arms of its pitching staff. This Majors team is no exception. Hughes will be counted on to anchor this year's staff and provide leadership on and off the field. Andrew Myers and Parke Pepper also will be counted on to carry the pitching load. "Andrew and Parke are going to have to come through," Page said. Others to watch include Trey Porter and Adam Neil. Rod Nixon, Tim Williams, Chris Verdery, and Tommy Hayes are also expected to see some mound action.

Offensively, the Majors should score some runs. "We should be exciting, " said Page. Freshman Trey Bower, Clay Hudson, and Murray Meadows provide much needed speed in the lineup. Transfer Rod Ratliff has a good bat, as do Drew Manning and Ricky Ladd according to Page. "Jack Welsh has good power" and "Tony Melvin is a good clutch hitter," Page commented. Also, Joe Welsh has been swinging a good bat and will be counted on for his hitting ability.

When asked about his baseball philosophy Coach Page responded, " I'm like Earl Weaver. I like the three-run homer." Page went on to say, "You only get twenty-seven outs a game. Why waste an out with the bunt? We can't play for one run because of our pitching, but we'll hit-n-run a lot."

The Majors' schedule is a tough one. "We'll find out how good we are real quick," said Page. Millsaps, get out and support the baseball team. Until next time, "Play ball!"

Intramural Basketball Results

Men's A League

Kappa Alpha	74
Valley Food	68
Pi Kappa Alpha	62
Phi Thugs	61

Men's B League

Staff	56
Lumberjacks	41
Spunkie Dunkies	26
Trout	21
Mad Dog	50
700 Club	25
Rude Boys	39
Studhoss	35
Worst Nightmare	102
Loserball	2
Dilligaff	75
Da' Hom' Boys	36
Mufflers	89
Skids	25

Mufflers	50
Squires	41
Spunkie Dunkies	38
Staff	36

Women's League

Kappa Delta	44
Ladybugs	15
Phi Mu A	52
Independents	6
Chi Omega A	43
Tri Delta	12
Phi Mu A	48
Phi Mu B	20
Chi Omega A	42
Kappa Delta	17

Independent Intramural Announcement

The independent intramural teams are open to anyone campus-wide who is not committed to playing for another team. Faculty, ADP students, and other members of the Millsaps community are encouraged to participate.

If you are interested in playing one of the spring sports, contact Mike Bobe (15020) for men's team information, Christine Schott (15309) for women's team information, or intramural director George Gober.

Intramural Referee Schedule

Wed Feb 22
8:15 Court 1: Oggs & D. Williams
Court 3: Banks & Wiltshire
9:30 Court 1: Oggs & D. Williams
Court 3: Banks & Wiltshire

Court 2 will be officiated by off-campus referees.

Support

The

Majors

Tap Day

sponsored by

Omicron Delta Kappa

Thursday, February 24
11:00 a.m. Recital Hall

Millsaps Baseball Schedule

FEB. 21	***BELHAVEN COLLEGE***	***2:00 P.M.***
FEB. 24	***RHODES COLLEGE***	***3:00 P.M.***
FEB. 25	***RHODES COLLEGE***	***1:00 P.M.***
FEB. 27	*BELHAVEN COLLEGE*	*2:00 P.M.*
MAR. 3	***CHRISTIAN BROTHERS***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 4	***UNION UNIVERSITY***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 7	***STILLMAN COLLEGE***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 11	***BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 18	***ILLINOIS WESLEYAN***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 19	***NORTH PARK COLLEGE***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 20	***AURORA UNIVERSITY***	***1:00 P.M.***
MAR. 21	***NORTH PARK COLLEGE***	***3:00 P.M.***
MAR. 23	*UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH*	*1:00 P.M.*
MAR. 24	*UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH*	*1:00 P.M.*
MAR. 25	*STILLMAN COLLEGE*	*1:00 P.M.*
MAR. 28	*BELHAVEN COLLEGE*	*2:00 P.M.*
MAR. 30	***MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE***	***2:00 P.M.***
APR. 1	***RUST COLLEGE***	***1:00 P.M.***
APR. 4	*SPRING HILL COLLEGE*	*1:00 P.M.*
APR. 6	*MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE*	*2:00 P.M.*
APR. 8	*RUST COLLEGE*	*1:00 P.M.*
APR. 14	*RHODES COLLEGE*	*3:00 P.M.*
APR. 15	*RHODES COLLEGE*	*1:00 P.M.*
APR. 17	***BELHAVEN COLLEGE***	***2:00 P.M.***
APR. 28	***UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH***	***1:00 P.M.***
APR. 29	***UNICERSITY OF THE SOUTH***	***1:00 P.M.***

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

1989 MAJORS BASEBALL ROSTER

	Player	Pos.	B-T	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	High School
16	Trey Bower	OF	R-R	5'10"	175	FR	Knoxville, TN	Webb School
5	Kelby Gilmer	SS	R-R	6'1"	170	SOPH	Indianapolis, IN	Breberf Prep
2	Doug Greene	OF	R-R	5'10"	175	SOPH	Cleveland, TN	Cleveland H.S.
4	Eric Hamer	2B	R-R	5'9"	160	FR	Cleveland, MS	Cleveland H.S.
15	Tommy Hayes	P	R-R	5'11"	180	FR	Nashville, TN	M.B.A. H.S.
10	Clay Hudson	OF	R-L	5'8"	155	FR	Whitwell, TN	Baylor H.S.
24	Danny Hughes	P	L-L	6'1"	180	SR	New Orleans, LA	St. Martins
21	Paul Jeter	OF	L-R	5'11"	185	FR	Clinton, MS	Clinton H.S.
23	Ricky Ladd	1B--3B	R-R	6'1"	200	JR	Brandon, MS	Brandon H.S.
8	Drew Manning	1B	R-R	6'2"	190	JR	Columbus, MS	Meridian Jr. C.
1	Murray Meadows	OF	R-R	5'11"	175	FR	Birmingham, AL	Vestavia H.S.
11	Tony Melvin	3B-SS	R-R	5'9"	165	JR	Jackson, MS	Jackson Prep
3	Andrew Myers	P-OF	R-R	6'2"	170	SOPH	Meridian, MS	Meridian H.S.
17	Adam Neill	P	L-L	5'9"	185	SOPH	Leland, MS	Washington H.S.
20	Rod Nixon	P	R-R	6'3"	190	JR	Corinth, MS	Northeast JC
22	Parke Pepper	P-OF	L-L	6'2"	210	FR	Mt. Olive, MS	Simpson Acad.
14	Trey Porter	P	L-L	6'3"	200	SOPH	Raymond, MS	Raymond H.S.
6	Rod Ratliff	OF	R-R	6'0"	180	JR	Jackson, MS	Clark JC
18	Chris Verdery	P	R-R	6'2"	200	FR	Mechanicsville, VA	Woodberry H.S.
7	Jake Welsh	C	S-R	6'0"	200	SOPH	Lebanon, NH	St. Stanislaus
9	Joe Welsh	3B--C	R-R	5'11"	190	SOPH	Lebanon, NH	St. Stanislaus
12	Tim Williams	P-OF	R-R	6'1"	180	FR	Johnson City, TN	University H.S.

By Class Sr. - 1; Jr. - 5; Soph. - 7; Fr. - 9
Lettermen Returning: 8
Starters Returning: 4
Head Coach: Jim Page

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's A League Basketball

Wed Feb 20
8:15 Kappa Alpha v. Kappa Sigma
9:30 Lambda Chi A v. Sigma Alpha E

Mon Feb 27
8:15 Phi Thugs v. Sigma Alpha E
9:30 Kappa Alpha v. Pi Kappa Alpha

Men's B League Basketball

Wed Feb 22
8:15 Dilligaff v. Studhoss (Court 1)
Masons v. Loserball (Court 3)
9:30 Hom' Boys v. Your Worst N (Court 1)
700 Club v. Rude Boys (Court 3)

Sun Feb 26
8:15 Mad Dogs v. Loserball (Court 1)
Dilligaff v. Your Worst N (Court 3)
9:30 Masons v. Rude Boys (Court 1)
Hom' Boys v. 700 Club (Court 3)

Mon Feb 27
8:15 Mufflers v. Badgers* (Court 1)
9:30 Skids v. Staff (Court 1)
Trout v. Squires (Court 3)

Tue Feb 28
8:15 Studhoss v. Your Worst N (Court 1)
Mad Dogs v. Rude Boys (Court 3)
9:30 Dilligaff v. 700 Club (Court 1)
Masons v. Hom' Boys (Court 3)

Women's A & B League Basketball

Sun Feb 26
7:00 Chi Omega B v. Kappa Delta
8:15 Lady Bugs v. Chi Omega A
9:30 Tri Delta v. Phi Mu A

Mon Feb 27
7:00 Phi Mu A v. Chi Omega B

Tue Feb 28
7:00 Lady Bugs v. Independents
8:15 Chi Omega B v. Tri Delta
9:30 Chi Omega A v. Phi Mu A

Chi Omega

Congratulates their new
Kappa Alpha Sweethearts:

Anne Smith
Edi Stuckey
Andrea Adkins

Majors Fall to Belhaven

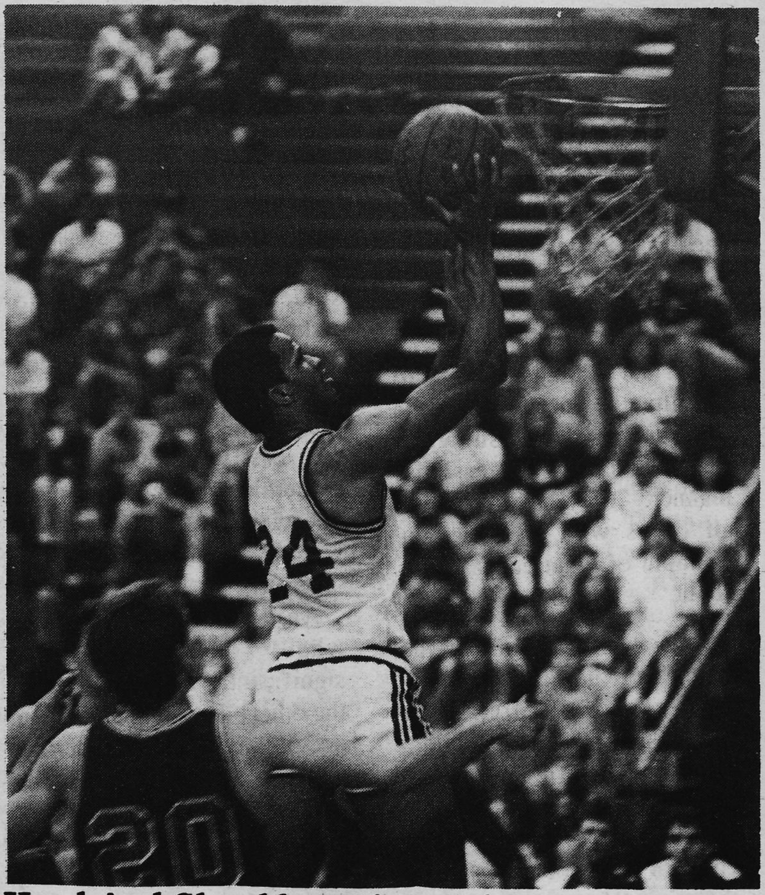
By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

The visiting Belhaven Blazers blew the Majors out last Tuesday night, 80-62. Playing less than inspired play, Millsaps blew a five point halftime lead and were embarrassed by their mid-town rivals in a second half rout. Neither team started very quickly, but the Majors slowly began to take control of the first half. They capitalized on 10 early turnovers by Belhaven to build a 32-27 halftime lead.

Torrance Shelton, coming off one of his best games as a Major, continued to play inspired ball. The sophomore hit on five out of six first half field goals, and the homestanding Majors looked as if they could upset their rivals. Once again, however, Millsaps failed to put two good halves together.

Belhaven had their way with the Majors in the second half. They opened with a 16-6 run and never looked back. The Majors failed to work their offense and look for good shots. They turned the ball over 10 times in the second half, and never had a chance. The Blazers owned the inside, as Roy Threatts, the game's leading scorer, asserted himself with a game-high 17 points. David Chancellor played well, leading the Majors with 15.

Millsaps truly looked sloppy in the final period, and made a thoroughly mediocre club look like world beaters. Shelton, who had 10 at the intermission, had only one basket in the second half. The Majors close the season this week with Rhodes on Tuesday and Pensacola Christian on Saturday. Both games are at home.



Head And Shoulders Above The Rest- Tyrone Mc Donald #24 takes it to the hole for a deuce.

Women's Basketball

by Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

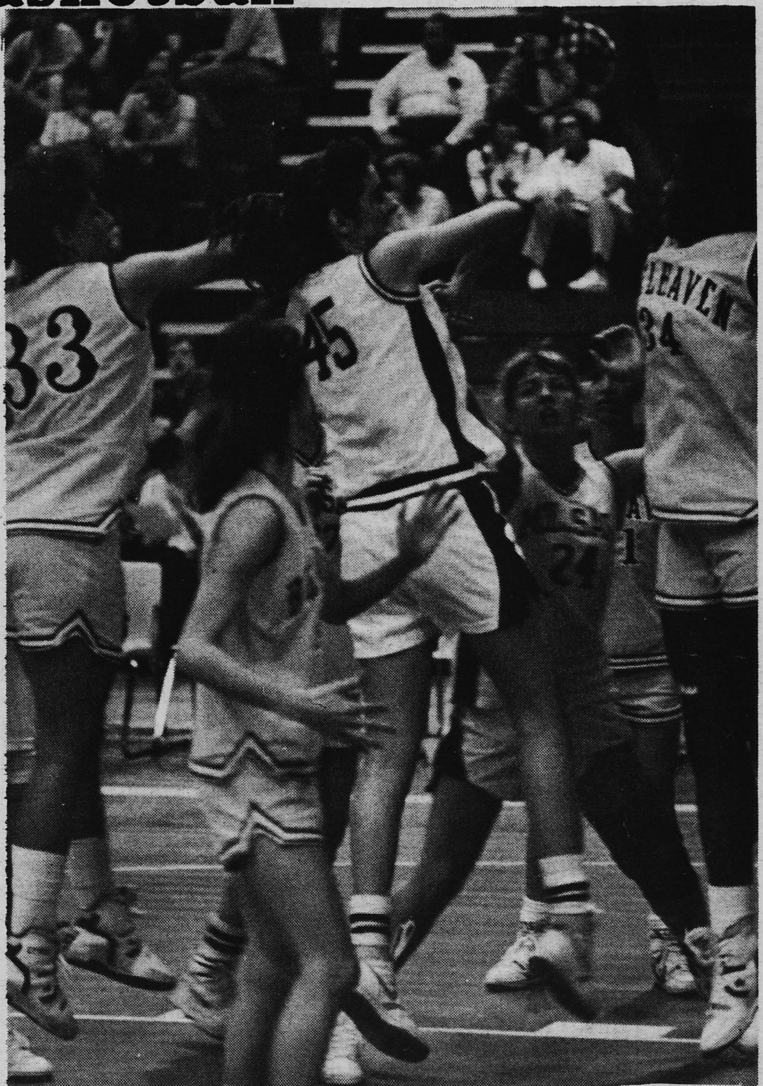
The Lady Majors had a busy week, playing three games in four nights. Wednesday, the Lady Majors failed to hold a seven point halftime lead and fell to rival Belhaven 81-71.

Melissa Cleary led the Lady Majors with 20 points and four assists. Edi Stuckey scored 18 on 9 for 11 shooting, while Jamie Fowler and Erin Clark clipped 13 apiece.

Friday night the Lady Majors outscored Principia 13-6 in overtime to take an 83-76 victory in the Rhodes Invitational Tournament at Memphis. Erin Clark led the Lady Majors with 25 points. Melissa Cleary followed with 19 and Edi Stuckey added 12 for Millsaps.

On Saturday evening, the Lady Majors lost to host team Rhodes in the final game of the RIT. Erin Clark and Jamie Fowler led the offense with 17 points each. The loss dropped the Lay Majors to 12-9 for the season.

But hey, they're doing better than the University of Kentucky, and they don't even pay them!



Elbow Room- Jamie Fowler #45 clears the boards. Elizabeth Hearn #24 looks on.

Opinion

Friday Students not "Fair Game for Seduction"

By Dr. Kathleen L. Spencer

I would like to begin by commending the entire staff of the P&W for last week's issue, in particular Suresh Chawla and Ginger Ingram for their efforts in bringing concerns about the Friday Program to the attention of the Millsaps community in such a responsible and professional manner. They have provided all of us with an excellent example of what education is about.

One healthy result of the article and its after-math has been to high light the importance of independent student publications in Millsaps life, but I hope that this valid and important concern will not overshadow the original issues raised about the Friday Program.

Speaking personally, what I find most troubling in Ms. Ingram's report is the suggestion that some fraternity members see the Friday students as "fair game for seduction," as, so to speak, targets of opportunity. Under the conditions of the Friday program, "seduction" can far too easily slide over into something uglier and more coercive, sometimes even without the awareness of the "coercer."

Any intimate relationship where one person has significantly more status than the other - boss and employee, doctor and patient, teacher and student -- raises a serious question: is the subordinate partner agreeing to the intimacy because he/she really desires it, or because he/she is afraid to say no? Even if what he/she is afraid of is not violence or some other serious consequence (a bad grade; being fired) but just rejection ("he won't like me any more" or "he'll think I'm a prude"), the question of free choice becomes much more complicated than it is between equals.

That's the situation our Friday visitors are in. They are younger than their Millsaps hosts and, as "mere" high school students, certainly inferior in status. Worse, they are outsiders, on someone else's turf, being judged by someone else's rules (rules which, of course, no one ever explains to them) -- and they want very badly to fit in, to be accepted. Add to this already unequal situation the difference in status between men and women, and the double standard which says sex is something "good girls don't do" but something men have a right to (and since "all's fair in love and war," it doesn't matter too much how they get it). Then mix in alcohol in substantial quantities, blurring the young woman's ability to make genuine conscious choices for herself, and you have a recipe for something that comes uncomfortably close to non-consensual sex -- or, to give it its proper ugly name, rape.

Conversations I have had with some Millsaps students suggest that these dynamics affect not only the Friday visitors but the women of Millsaps as well in dating their male colleagues-- that there is a great deal of subtle, and some not-so-subtle, coercion underlying intimate relations between Millsaps students. That saddens and alarms but does not surprise me: the problem afflicts not just Millsaps, but our entire culture, and grows out of the assumptions we make about women and men and the proper relations between them, intimate and otherwise.

I believe it is time to examine those assumptions, time for us as a community to take a good hard look at our ideas about women and men and intimacy, to see if we can develop models for healthier relationships. It is not a comfortable topic, but is a very important one. If the current controversy leads to such a community-wide discussion, then it will have produced at least one positive result.

I.S.N. Divides the Independents

Erika Rudgers
Contributor

When I was a child, the girls on my block formed clubs. Jill didn't like Janet, so her club, The Barbie Club, excluded Janet. Susan got mad at Jill and formed The Nature Club, which excluded Jill and Janet. Janet, the "cool" girl formed The Horse Club. Everyone could be a Horse, as long as you were willing to gallop and to "nay". I don't know if Janet is still a Horse; however, I do know that I was never a Horse. I could never gallop gracefully or let out a dignified whinny. It really didn't matter because I hung out with the Big Wheel Freaks. I did not know that 16 years later I would have to deal with clubs again.

Club. Organization. Network. Call it whatever you want; join it if you want. However, recognize that as soon as you do join, you've got that club's label, whether it's Horse, Barbie, or Big Wheel Freak. On Millsaps' campus we are full of labels because we are full of organizations. Of course, there are the everyday labels, like "What's your major?" Still, labels go much deeper than that because Millsaps has more than just academic labels. More importantly, there are social labels.

What I.S.N. (Independent Student Network) has achieved in submitting their constitution is dividing the campus even more, making concrete the labels that bother many people to begin with. If the Network is initiated into the mainstream of Millsaps' social organizations, there will be "active" independents and "inactive" independents.

Ironically, "everyone" is a member of I.S.N. and "everyone" will reap its benefits. If "everyone" is included, how does I.S.N. differ from S.B.A.? Only non-Greek members can vote. How then does this benefit "everyone?"

I recognize what I.S.N. would like to accomplish (i.e. giving independents more of a voice); however, by keeping control of this organization in the hands of some non-Greeks on campus, they oppose Greek organizations, as well as, S.B.A. If the I.S.N. members have felt dissatisfied with their position on campus is not S.B.A. the place to turn? What could another newsletter accomplish? What can this I.S.N. newsletter possible print that *P&W*, *Major Facts*, and other newsletters on campus do not?

When I presented I.S.N. with my arguments against charter and my suggestion of approaching S.B.A., the members listened politely. They even tried to accommodate me by redefining "independent." They point out that independent can mean a number of things, of which I'm sure everyone is well aware. In reality, on campus "independent" is a badge or a vice. I don't wish to wear either. There is too much emphasis placed on our social label. Both Greek and non-Greek will most likely agree that first of all, we are individuals. If we join an organization, we do so because we want to. The fact is, at Millsaps, the choice not to join I.S.N. affects you.

The I.S.N. confused political voice with social voice. Which of the two do they want? Social voice suggests the non-Greeks will have teas for incoming freshmen. They solidified independent as non-Greek. They interchanged "everyone" with themselves. Unfortunately, I could not grasp everything they wanted. Do they want more say in student government, a newsletter, or a concert with the "independent" label? What can further stratifying the community prove? Don't we seek to give everyone an equal voice on campus? As a non-Greek, an independent person, a student, and a human being, I.S.N. does not speak for me. I refuse to be lumped into another category, another group, which further breaks down any chance at unity this campus has.

One of the goals of Millsaps is to make us an educated person. One of the marks of an educated person is the ability to discern what is meant from what is being said. At four, I didn't understand the ramifications of being a Horse, a Barbie, or a Big Wheel Freak. At Millsaps, I do.

From the SBA Desk

Millsaps is not a Business

by Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

When I called a special meeting this Wednesday to discuss the events of the week, I already had a good idea about what the response of the senators would be. "We can not let President Harmon get away with this. He does not recognize the students." These were a few of the lighter comments of the night.

There was talk about writing the Clarion Ledger, having a public protest, and even talk of car bombs (not really). Later that evening I calmed down as did others, and realized that these actions would do nothing but damage the relationship between the S.B.A. and the administration.

However, we feel that we can not ignore President Harmon's intimidations of students because it has happened more than a few times in the past and could easily happen in the future. I would like it to be known that I commend President Harmon for his letter and let him know that it has been taken in the spirits it was written. But what is to reassure us that it will not happen again?

As everyone knows, President Harmon has done wonders for this school. He has raised money and has promoted the image of the school. In essence, he is a good businessman.

However, you can not run an academic community like a business. To be a successful businessman you may have to appear intimidating and threatening to some, but this is no way to run an academic community - there is no place for this. Whether your intimidation is intentional or not, you can not have a cooperative community if you so much as appear to be intimidating.

President Harmon, you are not negotiating with IBM or Donald Trump, you are dealing with college students and faculty members. Do you think it would be possible to control yourself a little better in the future?

I hope that President Harmon does not take this letter as a challenge to his authority or as a threat. To do this would be useless and do nothing but cause resentment. I have been elected to represent the students of Millsaps and this is what I hear. I am simply relaying the message to you and to the Millsaps community.

Opinion

Professor Fienberg Laments the Loss of a Friend

By Lorne Fienberg

Weeks like this one past oppress me with a sense of my helplessness in the face of forces that I cannot control or even understand. When the recent ice-storm pulled down the power lines along our block and plunged us into frigid darkness, we were all momentarily elated by the break in routine, by the spontaneous sharing of friends and neighbors during the crisis, and by the excuse to eat spoonfuls of peanut butter and Snickers bars for dinner. By the fourth day of darkness, each of us had become frustrated to discover just how reliant we were on the luxuries of hot water to bathe in, a warm bed to sleep in, and a secure place to send our children off to each morning. When the flu broke out among our children the sleepness nights by the tiny gas fireplace became an agony of waiting--for light, for health, for relief of any kind.

But the power did come back on, and although I resolve to pay my utility bills late this month, I have quickly come to take convenience for granted once again. This morning, however, something happened that shocked me with the selfishness and triviality of my previous concerns for physical comfort. This morning, a close friend in Los Angeles called to tell us that Tom, another close friend in Boston, had died during the night after a three-year battle with AIDS.

We had seen Tom just five weeks earlier in New Orleans and from looking at him we knew that his death was imminent. Barely strong enough to get out of bed, he had come to New Orleans to attend a conference of college language prefessors, and quite simply to tell his story, to remind people of the human struggle and suffering that he and other AIDS victims had endured. Tom knew that the three years during which he had battled the disease had been a gift to him; many other victims that he knew had been much less fortunate. He told the gathering of professional colleagues how rich those three years had been: rich in opportunities to spend time with friends, to continue his daily work, to travel, to renovate the loft apartment that he had recently purchased.

By the end of December, Tom was too weak to do any of the things he loved to do. He expressed a certain amount of shame that he had no way to repay the friends who had given him their love and understanding, and also their financial assistance as he struggled through the uncertainties of AZT treatments. He also expressed fear, because he did not know who he would turn to at the end, who he could ask to care for him when he could no longer care for himself.

Tom died at home in Boston, and friends and family were with him at the end. But for friends in Los Angeles, for us in Jackson, there was only the helplessness of distance and disconnectedness. Nona and I sat down for a few minutes to recall Tom and to recall the life we had shared as graduate students at Berkeley.

We recalled Tom's love of music and the harpsichord which was the only piece of furniture in his living-room. He had placed the instrument on a hand-woven Persian rug which he had purchased for $900--the cost of a full year's tuition in graduate school. The next year when he sold the rug for five times what he paid we came to understand the value of shrewd investment.' I remember long runs in the hills, when Tom finished the six-mile course and waited as I staggered home ten minutes after him. Nona remembered team-teaching a course with him and being introduced to Claude Levi-Strauss and Dylan Thomas's Under Mildwood. Mostly we remembered his garden and the annual May Parties, where he served strawberries and champagne, and made us all feel very cultivated and elegant.

On the February evening when Tom came to visit us, and told us for the first time that he was gay, we were not surprised, because it had simply never occurred to us to wonder about his sexual preference. To us, he was a loving and caring friend and we had respect for those aspects of his life which were private and personal. His coming out of the closet provided us a lesson in personal choice and the respect for human differences which I tried, not always successfully, to carry with me into my dealings with all people.

The AIDS epidemic has brought with it more pain and suffering and death than any epidemic in this nation's history. In Jackson, Mississippi, however, AIDS victims are reluctant to tell their stories and we are reluctant to hear. We treat the disease with plastic gloves and quarantines; we turn our backs, or worse, we apply moral categories to the victims that delude us into thinking that we are exempt from human suffering. My friend Tom has died and in my helplessness I can only say to anyone who will hear: listen to the voices of those who are suffering. If you seal yourself off in medical ignorance or moral certitude you are the ones who have quarantined yourselves, and, robbed of your humanity, you are a different kind of AIDS victim.

Ineffective Communication on Campus Creates Conflict

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

The first thing that I want to make very clear is that the thoughts, opinions, and ideas in this column are my own and in no way reflect the official position of the Purple and White or any other members of the staff.

Having said that, I would like to bring up an editorial which I wrote several weeks ago dealing with a lack of communication or sense of community on the Millsaps campus. At the time that I wrote that piece the main issue that I was referring to was the Lambda Chi Alpha incident and subsequent punishment. I had tried during the week of the incident to gauge the reactions and beliefs which were prevalent on the campus from both students and faculty. What I found was an alarming lack of communication and/or faith between the various groups on campus.

At the time that the editorial was published I received a good bit of criticism for blowing the situation out of proportion and laying too much of the blame on certain people and groups. This was not my intention. What I wished to do was report to the readers of the Purple and White what I perceived to be a serious flaw in our community that would only be healed if it were openly discussed by all of the groups or individuals involved.

I feel that the events of the past week are only another manifestation of this problem at Millsaps which is characterized by a sense that everyone here is involved in some kind of giant boxing match and we are all sitting in our individual corners expecting to be attacked by someone else at any minute. The students don't trust the administration, the administration doesn't trust certain segments of the faculty, the independents don't trust the greeks, and most everyone feels that at least some of other groups on campus are out to get them.

After all of the emphasis which has been placed on the development of a sense of community at Millsaps in recent years, it doesn't seem to exist except as a fairy tale told to prospective students and their parents. Whenever a conflict such as the Millsaps Children's Center, the bell tower, delayed Rush, or the Friday at Millsaps Program becomes an issue, then whatever vestiges of community spirit exists seem to disappear.

The whole campus seems to feel to one degree or another of disgust with the decision to close the Children's Center and also seems to feel that their voice was ignored in the making of this decision. A good many of the members of the Millsaps community question the decision to spend so much money to build the bell tower instead of soliciting funds to improve the academic facilities or increase the number of faculty members at Millsaps. All of this points to the fact that most groups at Millsaps do not feel that they have an adequate voice in the decisions.

All of these issues relate to conflicts between groups or organizations, but conflicts also exist between individuals on this campus. An example of this is the incident last week between President Harmon and Suresh Chawla, editor of the Purple and White. Concerning this, my question is, where were all of the safety valves which are supposed to deal with conflicts before they reach an individual or personal level. Were organizations and their functions ignored or did they just not function as they were intended ? Why didn't the R.A.'s, the SBA, or the students themselves raise questions about the Friday students before? Or if they did, why were they ignored? If Millsaps is a community, then anyone should feel free to question a decision or a policy without fear of retribution. If Millsaps is a community, then students and faculty should feel free to be quoted by name in the Purple and White without fear of reprisals. If Millsaps is a community , then individuals such as Harmon and Chawla should never be placed in the position that they were last week. Conflicts such as this should never be fought on an personal bases, but rather in the open by the whole community. No person or group should ever feel such a "rightness" that they are unwilling to hear other points of view or objections. As Eric Schrock, the Treasurer of the Independent Student Network , said recently in response to criticism of the ISN, "Criticism is how a person or group examines itself and grows, how it keeps from stagnating or making fatal errors."

Opinion

Declaration of Intentions

By Dinesh Chawla

A great deal has been made of the issue of intentions lately. For example, President Harmon's intentions in his meeting with Suresh Chawla have become a point of debate. Likewise, the Purple and White's intentions regarding the manner in which the Friday program article was published have become a point of debate.

So for the sake of clarity, we now seek to declare our intentions regarding all news stories we publish. We hope that our clearly stated intentions juxtaposed to Harmon's unequivocal support for free expression on campus will produce a powerful hybrid of responsible and reliable campus journalism. We owe you nothing less.

We the staff of the Purple and White declare that all articles published will not betray any of the following principles:

Articles published in your newspaper should promote discussion on relevant issues.

Your newspaper should be a medium for all forms of constructive dialogue in and of concern to the Millsaps community.

Only the truth should be printed in your newspaper, and it must be reported to you without any subjectivity.

The only party that we feel responsible to is you the reader.

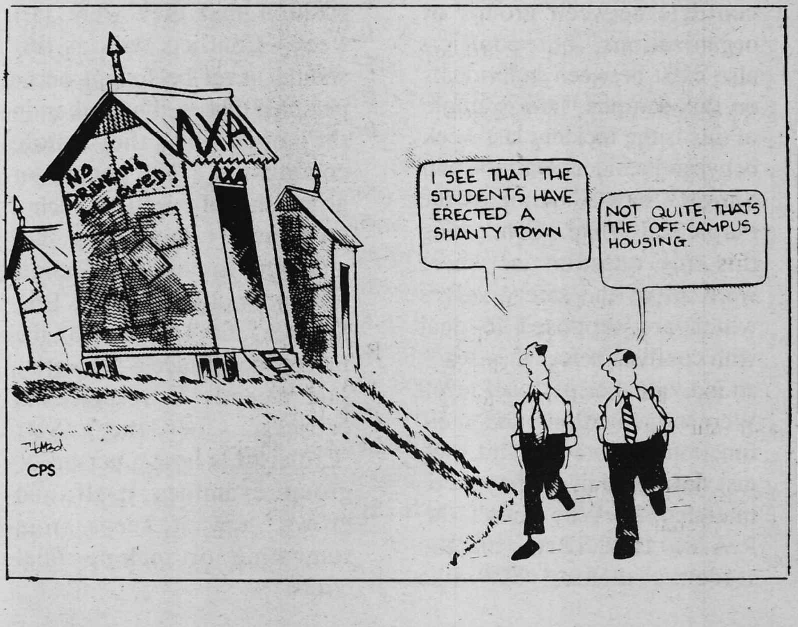
We sincerely believe that our article concerning the Friday program did not contradict any of these principles. We've no doubt that damage may have been done to the school. But our job can't be confined to constraints such as promoting only the school's good side when we perceive that legitimate issues on the negative side must be addressed as well.

We feel that if we were to capitulate to such restraints, we would become nothing more than an extension of the Public Relations division of Millsaps. There is nothing wrong with that department, but there is something wrong in our becoming an extension of it. Namely, by ignoring our duty to report ALL facts to you, we would be failing you since many relevant issues might end up being ignored.

We do not seek to be initiators of change. That is beyond our purpose. Instead, we seek to give you the information necessary to engage in fruitful debate, should you decide to do so. Change is beyond our capacity. But should you seek change, or the retention of the status quo we feel that it is our duty to give without reservation or subjectivity the information that could enable you to make informed decisions.

We are pleased by the reaffirmation of Millsaps' dedication to a policy of free expression. This gives us the latitude to pursue any and all articles that will assist you in your discussions. Mind you, our only objective is to assist, not lead you.

Thus, let it be known that our intentions are to serve you and adhere to our principles. Should we stray from our objectives and fail you, let us know. After all, we never claimed to be infallible. We only hope to be consistent.


NO DRINKING ALLOWED!
ΛΧΑ
ΛΧΑ
I SEE THAT THE STUDENTS HAVE ERECTED A SHANTY TOWN
NOT QUITE, THAT'S THE OFF CAMPUS HOUSING.
Thomas
CPS

Letters To The Editor

P&W is Dynamite

Editor:

One of my great pleasures during this semester has been witnessing the rebirth of the Purple and White as an organ for aggressive, thought provoking investigative journalism. Under the leadership of its Editor, Suresh Chawla, the P&W has brought such grave Millsaps problems as alcohol abuse, racism, and the glaring inadequacies of the Greek system out into the open and made them a subject of public debate. More importantly the P&W has vigorously attacked the apathy, ignorance, and denial of the Millsaps community in regard to these problems.

In my opinion the new P&W is a marked improvement over the old which was basically a glorified publicity handout which possessed the readability and journalistic quality of program notes at a physics lecture. The P&W has been criticized by some among the students and the administration on the grounds that it exaggerates the size of Millsaps' problems and generates bad publicity for the school. There seems to be a feeling among these people that forceful, investigative journalism which deals honestly with the serious problems which beset the college is inappropriate to a school newspaper. It is to the credit of the P&W that it has had the integrity to print many of these differing opinions in its editorial pages and acknowledge them in its articles.

My answer to the P&W's critics is as follows. It does not seem to me that the P&W has exaggerated Millsaps' problems by much, if at all, and if the exposure of these problems in print has caused bad publicity then Millsaps can only blame itself for failing to deal adequately and honestly with them in the first place. Furthermore, the kind of investigative journalism practiced by the P&W is entirely appropriate for the simple reason that when serious problems exist in a school it is the right and the responsibility of the school paper to investigate the problems bring them to the attention of the school in as forceful a manner as is necessary to spur the school to find and carry out effective solutions to them. The measures taken by the P&W may seem too strong to some, but in its efforts to persuade Millsaps to acknowledge and solve its problems the P&W is confronted by a logjam of indifference, prejudice, and evasion.

And in order to break down a logjam it is necessary to use dynamite.

Sincerely,
W. A. Vaughan

Stalled Talks

Editor:

In the past, I have taken my issues of the Purple and White to the bathroom stalls. But only since you have come around have I done so with the intention of reading it. I beseech you not to depart so quickly. You've done an incredible job so far. And besides, I can't go back to my old way of "digesting" your paper. This black ink makes terrible marks on my (well you get the picture). If Harmon gives you any problems, tell him to kiss my newsprint.

Loquaciously yours,
David Fiske

Questions Article

To the Editor:

In response to the article, "Friday Student Program Examined," I would like to note that some of the remarks of the article were uncalled for. Fortunately, I have been one of the people who gained new insight on Millsaps through my Friday weekend, and I was not subject to any of the "going-ons" that were described in the article. I think the reasoning behind this, however, is that I was blessed by my host. They were two girls who had their heads screwed on right. I have also been on the other side of the picture. As a host myself, I would hate to give my students a bad image of me, and I would hope that others would feel the same; but I know that is being a little naive. Consequently, we have the responsibility as Millsaps' students to show our visitors the advantages of becoming a member of the community.

I think the article has done more damage than good because several prospective students could easily be swayed to making a decision, other than Millsaps, as a result of this article. I know if I were presented an opportunity to read the article before I had made my decision to come here, I probably would have gone elsewhere.

In closing, I would like to add that I think it is shameful for the particular person who commented in the P&W about his particular weekend at Millsaps. He says, "As a Friday student I went over to the fraternity house, was given two six-packs of beer, watched a porno movie and man - I was coming to Millsaps." I sincerely hope that the individual who made this remark had other motive for coming to Millsaps.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Davis

Who is Responsible

Dear P&W:

There is a problem with Friday students drinking. I have seen this, but it is not always the Freshmen's fault. I know because I had a Friday student this past semester. I had a test on Friday and he came on the Thursday night about 7:00 p.m. When he got there we introduced ourselves and he asked what I was doing. When I told him studying for a test, he said that he already had plans for himself and some other Friday student friends who were going to go out and get drunk. There was no way I could have stopped him. I mean when a person is in his last year of highschool he or she should be able to make decisions for themselves. Just think this person is coming to visit a colege campus that some will be going to in about six months. Does six months really have that much to say about your maturity? I don't really think so because if the person can't make a logical decision for himself than he should think about if he is ready for college now. Drinking is one of the biggest problems today and it is not always the fault of the MIllsaps freshman who is keeping the Friday student. These Friday students are smart enough to make decisions for themselves and good ones or why would they be thinking about coming to Millsaps?

Sincerely,
Tim Turner

Letters To The Editor

Commends Article

Dear P&W,

Due to the recent article in the P&W concerning the Friday Student Program and the problems surrounding its publication, we feel it is necessary to share our ideas on the issue. Mainly, we'd like to express to the administration that we see their concern for any "bad press" Millsaps might receive over the Friday student article as very valid. But we would like to assure them that they are definitely not alone in the concern they have for the reputation of Millsaps. We as students take pride in our school and the name that we together -- students, faculty, and administration make for it. Many of us who first visited the campus as Friday students know what a strong influence this experience had on our college decision. We view the article on the Friday student program and the actions of Suresh Chawla and other P&W writers, as examples of this concern by Millsaps students. We feel that this semesters P&W's have been excellent in spurring on student interest on issues currently effecting the Millsaps community. More students seem to be reading the articles in the P&W and responding to them. We would like to thank the P&W staff for their hard work.

Through recent articles on the Friday Student Program students voiced their ideas about the problems with the program, presenting a starting point for discussion on improving the program's weaknesses. It may seem to the administration that the manner in which the problem was presented left the school vulnerable to outside criticism, but we view the possible criticism as positive. It can be re-channeled and used to make the Friday Student Program better for all involved. We disagree with the manner in which the administration chose to handle their fear of "bad press" and hope problems of this sort will be handled much differently in the future. Any college that doesn't recognize its problems is not a perfect institution but one that is "sweeping their problems under the rug" and refusing the opportunity of change. We sincerely hope that Millsaps is not such a college. The student body is just as concerned with the reputation of the institution as the administration; we are open to change. We believe the administration is too. We want Millsaps to excel in all areas and if change is the necessary key then so be it.

Sincerely,
Julianne Morris
Suzanne Bunner
Joseph Lee
Rebecca Hawes
Coughlin Haverty

Problems Need Solving

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the story "Friday Student Program Examined" which appeared in last week's P&W and the incidents that occurred as a result of this article. The story presented a potential problem on the Millsaps campus and one that we should all be concerned about. Instead of taking immediate action to try and find the extent of the problem with the Friday Student Program, if one exists, the administration, more specifically President Harmon, felt it was necessary to find out why the story was even printed. The fact that when the editor, Suresh, realized problems might result from the Clarion-Ledger becoming involved and went to speak to President Harmon out of genuine concern, he was met with a stream of verbal abuse that lasted for an undetermined length of time is a very sad reflection on our administration. I can only hope this situation can be salvaged by the efforts to return Suresh to the paper and having the administration look at the real problem, because one does exist and it is not just with the Friday Student Program.

Lia Bunch

Open Minds Needed

To the Editor,

We read the article on the Friday Program, and like the majority of people on this campus, we were very concerned about the problems the article disclosed. Our concern, however, was drastically redirected when the events of the next few days unravelled.

Isn't openness and discussion of new ideas what a liberal education is all about? Are we, Millsaps students, being cheated of this? William G. Perry Jr. defined four different stages of cognitive growth, (dualism, multiplicity, relativism, and commitment) and what the end result of such growth should be. First of all, people should realize that there are other opinions out there, and that these opinions are not necessarily wrong if they oppose existing ones. Also, people should not only respect other opinions, but also seriously consider them. The final outcome should be the responsible development of one's individual philosophy of life. Is not this development of self what Millsaps is all about, or is it just who won which battle and when? We feel it should be both.

However, the only way to achieve the openness needed is to discuss new ideas and controversial issues. The Purple and White, because of the work of Suresh and the staff, was really on its way to doing this. For example, how could we form an opinion of the Friday Program, if we don't know what it is like?

We hate to think the school would want to lose such a dedicated editor like Suresh, but, moreover, we hate to think the school would want to lose this open avenue of inquiry. We need the Purple and White to print articles such as that of the Friday Program without consent of the administration, if necessary. We need to learn how to make qualified observations of the problems of the school community so we can make appropriate solutions. In addition, we need the openness characteristic of a liberal arts education so we can grow cognitively and improve our decision making process. If constrained in college, how successfully will we be able to cope on our own?

Rebecca Hawes
Julianne Morris
Jennifer Horn
Joseph Lee

Harmon isn't Millsaps

To the Editor:

I'm surprised that I didn't immediately understand what Bob Whitney was talking about when he said that there's a "conspiracy of silence" here. God, the fence around Millsaps personifies it. But I don't think silence is in order. Mr. Harmon's actions towards Suresh Chawla require some words... and maybe more than just a few.

I remember reading in Robert Pirsig's Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance about a Catholic Church that had been closed down and converted into a bar. On the front door of the church hung a neon Miller High Life sign. Many of the people who had attended the church before its closing called their priest complaining of the situation. They felt that it was a disgrace to harm the name of the church in such a manner. The priest reacted with surprise, saying that the church was an old building-- it had been desanctified and was now a bar-- and it wasn't the materials used to make the building, but that the church was the people.

The same is the case for OUR Millsaps. Millsaps is not the Christian Center, the cafeteria, or the football field. It's not the belltower, the Olin Building, or the administration. Although all of these things are important to Millsaps, as is Millsaps' reputation, THEY ARE NOT MILLSAPS. Millsaps is the students and faculty; us. In Mr. Harmon's actions towards Mr. Chawla, he showed an utter disregard for this fact. Mr. Harmon, you are not Millsaps.

In the light of my definition of Millsaps, I would like to say that the Purple and White is the paper of Millsaps. It's our paper and it should address the issues that the students and faculty feel worthy of our discussion. If Millsaps feels that it has a problem, then it is Millsaps' obligation to speak up through the Purple and White. There is such a thing as freedom of the press, and although I realize that private institutions don't necessarily have to adhere to this so rigidly. I feel that the Purple and White should be allowed to exercise this privilege.

I realize that there may be some negative feelings in the Jackson community toward what Millsaps is doing as a direct consequence of the article that was written about the Friday students in the Clarion-Ledger, but they may not necessarily outweigh the positive. Maybe the Friday Student Program could use some modifications that could save a nasty lawsuit or two down the road. But more obviously I think that it shows that the truth doesn't need to be and cannot be stifled.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Pritchard

Faculty Support

We the undersigned Millsaps Faculty wish to commend Suresh Chawla, the editor of the P&W, Ginger Ingram, the author of last week's lead article, and the staff of the P&W, for bringing a matter of serious concern to our attention. We support the P&W's right to carry out investigative reporting and the concept of a free press.

Elise L. Smith
Howard Bavender
John Q. Adams
Cheryl Coker
Patrick E. Delana
Richard Mallette
Tim Coker
McCarrell Ayers
Jack Agricola
Diane Jacobs
C.E. Cain
Harrylyn Sallis
Steven G. Smith
Lucy Webb Millsaps
W. Charles Sallis
David C. Davis
Donald Kilmer
Asif Khandker
Alan S. Graves
C.E. Robinson
D.E. Gann
K.A. Drude
R. T. McAdory
Judith W. Page
C. Chadeyras
Bob Whitney
Liz Waldner
Louis Gallien
Lorne Fienberg
Marlys Vaughn
Kathleen Spencer
Dennis McGucken
Jeanne M. Forsythe
Beth Jones
Robert Kahn
Louise Dillon
Robert S. McElvaine
Austin Wilson
Edward J. Ryan Jr.
Robert H. Padgett
Nona Fienberg
T.W. Lewis III
Allen Scarboro
Richard Freis
B.W. Lefavor
Frances H. Coker
Russ Levanway
Ed Venator
Yoko Baba
Michael H. Mitias
Dick R. Highfill
Johnnie-Marie Whitfield
Sarah Armstrong
James P. McKeown
R.B. Nevins
R.A. Berry
J.M. Purser
James L. Parks Jr.
Renee Taylor
Julia Lewis

Letters To The Editor

Right to Party

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter with concern about how the Friday Student Program here at Millsaps was attacked in the P&W. I feel that this article is unfair and ludicrous. Yes, it is true that some of the things did happen, but who is to say that these students wouldn't be doing this in high school. The way it is stated is that Thursday nights here are drunken orgies. True, there is probably drinking going on, but going out and getting drunk is not the main purpose. By taking the students out, they are being shown the true social life at Millsaps, and not the superficial one that the administration would probably want to have. For don't we want the students to have a good time when they visit, and not just show them the academic side of the school.

When I came to visit as a Friday student, I didn't get drunk or drive with anybody drunk. I think that the drinking problem is not as serious as the administration has made it out to be. Drinking and being put in unfamiliar situations seem to be the two major concerns. High school students are not as naive as people think. For many high school students have been drinking for a while already, and many have been put into sexual situations. Going out with a student on a Thursday night can be a positive situation and make the student want to attend Millsaps. If this is such a problem, do away with this and have the students just attend classes and have them all sleep together and not let them socialize. That will really make them want to come here! Think about it!

Sincerely,
Chris Beckman

Can We Talk?

Dear Editor,

Although I have written articles for the P&W in the past, I can't remember responding in writing to an article that appeared in it. I am indebted to Mr. Kilroy and his thoughts on "Consultations" for reminding me of my responsibility as a member of this campus community to speak publicly on matters of import, for dialogue is the essence of an authentic community.

What I want to say is to the readers of Mr. Kilroy's article. Some may have taken to the range of his mind ("In my mind [consultations] serve very little if any good and any benefit...is useful to only a handful of people.") as providing a fair evaluation of a recent consultation, and be extension, the probable value of the Consultation on Substance Abuse, Feb. 24-25.

In the first place a consultation is a serious attempt at disciplined engagement with an issue of import. Symposia (which Mr. Kilroy prefers) have the possibility of being highly stimulating, depending on the quality of the speakers, but audiences at symposia have no specific responsibilities and can remain aloof. Moreover, one cannot depend on symposia drawing auditors from a cross-section of the campus community. consultations assure the participation of all constituencies and provide the structure and context for input from all segments of the community.

In the second place, the Consultation on Minority Affairs has had significant impact on fundamental areas of the College's life. 1) It forced us to consider and address in a public way systemic racism at Millsaps. We southerners don't like to speak directly and publicly about unpleasant realities. But when placed in a context where we must, we make progress. The consultation enabled us to admit the problem and to create structures by which we could begin to change the ways we have conducted our affairs. 2) It has led to the creation of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. 3) By calling attention to needs in the area of financial aid, it inspired the Black Student Scholarship Fund initiated by the faculty last year. 4) It was a significant factor in the $25,000 grant recently awarded the College for Black Student scholarships by the Hearst Foundation. 5) It created a Steering Committee that has the responsibility for monitoring the situation of minorities and working for the betterment of that situation through task forces consisting of students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

The above are but a few of the results of the Minority Consultation. Attitudinal changes are difficult to gage. But it is certain that they follow changes in structures and systems. And we can do something about the latter. The fact that the formerly all-white Greek structure is no longer uniformly such is a case in point.

Mr. Kilroy would do well to be a delegate to the Consultation on Substance Abuse. He would learn, for one thing, that the circle of those who suffer from substance abuse is far wider than that of the users themselves. For every person with a substance dependency there will be four or five co-dependents --- roommates, intimate friends, parents, siblings, teachers. Dependency affects anyone who is close to or involved with the abuser. The need to understand co-dependency is as great as that of understanding dependency.

The fact that COSA will be a disciplined consideration of substance abuse on campus offers the possibility of the problem receiving the kind of exploration it has not had here and the promise of a clearer perception of our problem's dimensions and severity. That such is needed is witnessed to on p.10 of the Feb. 14 P&W, where Mr. Ciaccio is disputing Mr. McCray's perception of the problem, and immediately above is Mr. Kilroy stating that he knew there was a problem the first day he was on campus.

Furthermore, contrary to one of Mr. Kilroy's assumptions, COSA does not aim at transforming delegates into "substance abuse professionals." Through delegate participation all segments of the campus community have opportunity both to make input and to share in the process of creating means of addressing the issue more effectively.

The "town meeting" type session Mr. Kilroy prefers would be interesting with opinions and questions from anyone who wished to speak. But those who speak at such meetings are few indeed. In a consultation, all delegates make input, all segments through their delegates are heard. For this reason the possibility of a campus-wide dialogue being generated is good.

If you have questions you want asked or input to make and if you are not a delegate, then find one and talk to him/her about your concern. **That's** the way to be heard.

T. W. Lewis, III

Board Endorsement

The Publications Board extends its' vote of confidence unequivocally to Suresh Chawla, editor of the Purple and White and endorses the journalistic integrity of the article regarding the "Friday at Millsaps" program published in the February 14, 1989 issue of the P&W.

Sincerely,
The Publications Board

Us vs. Them

Dear Editor,

This past week our community was confronted with a clash between the right of the Administration to conduct the business of this campus as it saw fit and the right of the Millsaps Community to discuss an important issue thru the forum of our school newspaper. The controversy over the P&W's article on the Friday Student program brought out into the open a problem that affects the whole community here at Millsaps. The article's purpose was to enlighten our community on the problem's within that program, and it told the truth!

There must have been something wrong with that P&W' article that would invoke the air of intimidation that has surrounded the paper's editor in the past few days. Why has Mr. Chawla verbally resigned? Certainly not because he has failed to do his job. Quite the contrary, I have noticed a vast improvement in the school paper since he took over as Editor. Articles have appeared on a wide range of topics concerning student life here at Millsaps and college life in general. Was Mr. Chawla irresponsible in his duties? Did the article in question contain lies or misrepresented fact? No, in my experience at Millsaps since 1984, the problems discussed in the article have occurred many times. The issues of responsibility for the Friday Students, their acquaintance with alcohol, the questions of sexual contact between students and Friday guests, and the role of the Greek system in the Friday program are all valid questions that need to be discussed. In fact are not these issues precisely what a school newspaper should report on?

Is our paper not our forum for discussing issues that effect our community? Was the P&W not fulfilling its responsibility to the members of this community; the students, faculty members and the administration? So why the problem?

Well, folks, the way I see it is that Witworth Hall is all for the truth as long as the truth does not "hurt" the Millsaps image. When the Clarion-Ledger got hold of the story then the image of our little community was in danger. It seems the pressure put on our press here within the might iron fence is due to the fact that the truth is not always pretty, and problems do not go away unless we, as a community, discuss them. I would like to thank the P&W for living up to its responsibility to report pertinent subjects even if they do not always agree with the clean image of our campus. I would also like to thank our faculty for their show of support on this matter.

I am upset that the administration had to try and make an issue of this. I am upset that Mr. Chawla's resignation will hinder the solution of the important matter of how to improve the Friday student program. I am upset at the administration's obvious lack of respect for the integrity of Mr. Chawla and staff. I am upset that there seems to be an attitude of "us" vs. "them" between the administration and the students here at Millsaps.

We as students have the right to voice our opinions and make our feelings known about issues here on campus. The P&W is more than a weekly published bulletin board of campus events. I, for one, hope that the paper can continue improving itself and thereby improving the campus community as a whole.

Sincerely,
C. Daniel McLaughlin

Letters To The Editor

Accentuate the Positive

Millsaps Family,

I am pleased and bothered by the continued comments which have been voiced in our paper. The Friday Students program, cultural diversity, and increased weekend activity have been major topics. I am pleased by those who express their voices and seek for change to occur. I commend you, who speak.

What bothers me though is the increased negatives which are being voiced. The supposed drug problem, the missed day care center, and our over investigative security are comments which reflect negatively about our school. I am aware that these are all issues which need to be addressed, but there are still other issues which need to be expressed.

I am glad to say there are positive things here at Millsaps.. the library, cross cultural connections, antiaparthied group, campus ministry team, independent network, fraternities, sororities, Valley Food Services, faculty, staff, administration, and students are indeed positive aspects of this college. I also see four major positive ideas at Millsaps: commitment, companionship, contribution, and concern. Each of these positive things make me proud to be a Major.

We should not take these positive things for granted because they might not always be available. So please, also express your joys. If I want to be depressed I can read the Clarion-Ledger or watch the television news. Oh, does anyone know what happened to the comic strip that was part of the paper?

Yatta Scott

Beyond Limits

To the Editor,

Ms. Harmon hit the nail on the head when she stated that Millsaps' lack of minority students hurts the campus. She is right when she said, "students are really being denied the experience they should have at a liberal arts school." I couldn't agree with her more. Millsaps should, and can, correct this fault by integrating to a greater degree than it has.

However, Ms. Harmon speaks only for integration from minority classes. In her Friday Forum presentation, Ms. Laura McKinley stated that better recruitment techniques could improve the integration at Millsaps. Perhaps some. But I think she came closer to pin-pointing the solution when she mentioned the lack of scholarships. Millsaps does not have a merit scholarship program. Without it, I don't think there will be much of an increase in enrollment among minorities or lower social classes, in spite of improved and concentrated recruitment. You simply cannot attend Millsaps without money. Many prospective students have the academics Millsaps requires, but not the funds. To open the doors to these students, Millsaps needs only to open its purse. Other schools have merit scholarships, why doesn't Millsaps?

A liberal arts school encourages a broadening of the mind. But how far can one stretch their views and ideas if the scope of representation by various minorities and social classes is so limited? Is not Millsaps limiting the opportunities for learning by not integrating further?

It is often said that Millsaps is a school of the elite. What does this mean? Is the connotation good or bad?

Donna Lohman

S.B.A. is A.O.K.

To the Editor,

I would first like to commend the new group of S.B.A. Officers. They deserve our respect for the time they are giving up from their personal lives in order to serve the Millsaps Community. While the job is often rewarding, it sometimes may seem that the good accomplished is overlooked, but mistakes made are quickly brought to public attention. Such is life.

President Ciaccio's weekly column from the S.B.A. office is certainly good. It is one way to combat the fear of a "conspiracy of silence" from student leaders. However, with this said, I must say that some of his responses to Andrew McCray were also, "off-base."

What initially disturbed me was this sequence: "Maybe we should move intramurals to the weekend? An explanation is not even in order here --- it simply won't work." This out of hand rejection of an idea that deserves some consideration surprised me coming from a president who had earlier assured Andrew and the rest of us that his, "door is always open."

Many of the conflicts with the college administration have arisen from perceived insensitivity, and it would certainly be a tragedy if there appeared to be insensitivity on the part of the student administration as well. I do not believe President Ciaccio to be insensitive, but must warn him not to appear to be so if he wants to maintain an open communication with students and receive fresh ideas.

Having some intramural activities available on the weekends may be an idea whose time has come. Maybe Mr. Turner might be of some help in solving the logistical problems that are sure to arise. While I wouldn't necessarily want to have point matches played on the weekends, I have no qualms with seeking athletic activities for students who remain on campus, especially if the varsity teams are not using the facilities.

Finally, President Ciaccio must realize that while the majority of students may be able to drive home on Friday's this does not mean that all can. Some student cannot afford cars after struggling to make tuition payments, while others, such Mr. McCray, add a breath of diversity to the campus by coming from such places as Kentucky, Iowa, or Massachusetts. Millsaps can expect only a very limited pool of applicants if bored students are expected to drive home every Friday. I urge President Ciacco to keep his mind open as well as his door, or else the door would have no need to be open.

Yours,
Tommy Sessions

P.S. I believe Jay is open-minded and is doing a good job as S.B.A. President. This is just to remind him to stay on his toes.

P.P.S. The above was written Tuesday night before I heard about your struggle with censorship. I have enjoyed reading the P&W this past month more than in any of my previous four years. I urge you to stay on and to keep the paper a forum for public discussion, and as a provocative agent to stimulate private discussion of the vital aspects of the Millsaps Community.

On Peer Pressure

Dear Editor:

I do not live on campus, so I have never had a Friday student. Having one would not be bad if she would like to do things you do. I feel that it is hardest on the R.A. because she has to practically beg some people to take Friday students. Near the beginning of the school year, it would be easier to have a Friday student because you are not set in your ways. If I were living on campus, I probably would not want to take one in for the evening.

I have been out on many Thursday night, and it is sad to see some of the Friday students. It does not seem so bad for the girls, but for the men Friday students. They have practically no choice what to do. It is harder for a guy not to drink than a girl. Guys use a lot of peer pressure, until one will usually give in as is expected. I do not drink, but everyone I go out with drinks. It is not a problem for me because I just be myself and do not worry about what people think. My friends accept me the way I am, and we have fun when I am the only sober one and the designated driver. I do not mind my friend drinking because that is what she likes, and I should not question her life. As long as I drive, there is no problem.

The Friday students do not have much of a choice if the person they stay with drinks. They will find themselves in a car with a drunk driver. What is the person to do? Should the Friday student just sit in the dorm room all night? I think that the students on campus should give a little consideration to the Friday students who want to have fun, but not drink.

Anna Harvel

Conspiracy of Silence

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article in last week's P&W about the Friday program, I was extremely impressed. The story had good coverage and most importantly it made a statement that was parallel to Bob Whitney's meaning of "silence." the reporter saw a need to bring an issue to the Millsaps community's attention and did so. Many people talk of changes they would like to see happen; yet, they neglect the opportunities to do something about it. The reasoning being that they are just "one person." The author of the article on the Friday program was only one person as well, but she brought about much controversy. Controversy exposes us to opposition of our own opinions. Opposition is what I consider the key to learning. I give my utmost respect to those who voice their opinions without concern of opposition or criticism of others especially in a community such as Millsaps that tends to suppress themselves and their opinions. The article based on the Friday program that was published last week seemed to create much upheaval within the Millsaps community. Maybe it was not so much the article as much as it was the incident that followed. I'm sure many people are aware of the position of the editor Suresh Chawla has been subjected to. And for those who are not acquainted with the situation-what's wrong?!?! why not?!?! I would most definitely suggest involvement.

As a more personal note to the editor, I request the reconsideration of resignation. I admire your ability to print the truth. I am assured that the increase of my interest in the P&W this semester has to do with the sine job you've done (and hopefully will continue doing) as an editor.

Sincerely,
Cass White

Anyone interested in submitting a letter to the editor should send it to:

Editor, P&W
Box 15424
Please include name.

Deadline Fri., noon

Publications Board to Investigate

By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

The campus Publications Board met Friday, February 17, to consider a complaint registered by a student concerning President Harmon's procedures in dealing with the "Friday at Millsaps" article appearing in the February 14, 1989 issue of the Purple &White. The student requested that the board conduct an investigation into the incident and clarify the procedure for making complaints about student publications. In response to this complaint, board members outlined as their major objective determining whether an act of censorship has occurred. Such an evaluation would result upon the discovery that Suresh perceived President Harmon's actions as intimidating. The board decided that an investigation was indeed necessary because the two parties involved are telling very different stories . This investigation will require President Harmon and Suresh to submit a written statement and to appear separately before the board to give an oral presentation and interview. A public account of the results of the investigation will be made available.

This investigation represents an opportunity for the board to set a precedent for future actions. As faculty advisor, Bob Whitney, stated, "In the two and a half years I have been here, there have been no complaints because there has been nothing of real substance, and last week we suddenly had a real paper and we get complaint." Furthermore, Whitney stated, "We have not established a climate in which many feel comfortable in voicing legitimate grievances." In an attempt to dispel students' fear of printing something of concern by making the public aware that they are always available, the board decided to review policies and to establish a committee to draft a brief summary statement outlining actions to take in regards to a complaint. This statement will be inserted weekly in the Purple & White along with the disclaimer. A statement of procedures will also be given to the administrator to see that policies are adhered to in the future.

New Voice Heard

By Dinesh Chawla
Staff Writer

There's a new kid on the block. Or, perhaps more clearly stated, a new publication premiered in the hallowed halls of Millsaps College. Titled the bell tower blues (they didn't use caps), and printed on blue paper (nifty symbolism?), this "periodical of opinion, dissent, and petty bitching" was offered for public circulation.

The publication is a combined effort of Jim Gordon and Carl Radle. The topic of the first editorial was the lack of a game room on campus. Another topic covered was the proposed skyscraper to be built on campus by none other than Donald Trump. Mr. Trump was not available for comment to confirm this.

In a gesture of concern over drug abuse, the staff offered to take drugs off the hands of anyone who wished counseling. It was requested that drugs be mailed in a plain brown envelope to their boxes.

Commenting on the first issue, one reader said, "They kill trees for this, you know."

Other comments ranged from the lamenting, "This stuff would have made great toilet paper, if only those fiends hadn't printed all over it..." to the philosophical,"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

One analyst predicted that Wheel Watchers who felt withdrawal symptoms from the absence of Pat and Vanna on weekends would finally find solace from a new form of mind-numbing torture.

Continued from p.3

these needs without hurting themselves or others. Mrs. Hartwig stated that much emphasis is given to morality and making the decision between what is right and wrong. There is also a great deal of family involvement which greatly aids not only the patient but the family as well. If an adolescent or young adult enters the program it is mandatory that at least one family member participate in the therapy.

Mrs. Hartwig stated that most people who come to the center are cross-addicts which means that they are not dependent on merely one drug- for example someone may be addicted to alcohol and marijuana. After receiving hospital care, the patient enters an extended therapy which is for those who need a longer recovery period and takes place without the patient having to reside in the hospital which can cause great financial strains. As the patient progresses and shows more responsibility more freedom and privileges are allowed. It is a step by step walk back to life, and it does not stop when the patient leaves the hospital. Self-help groups such as AA, NA, and After-Care continue to offer support and encouragement to prevent one from returning to addiction. Recovery is slow but it DOES happen.

Friday Forum is held in AC215 at 12:45. This week's Friday Forum is sponsored by the Substance Abuse Consultation Task Group.

February 21,1989.
Suresh's big brother wants to wish his little baby brother a happy 20th birthday. Welcome to the roaring 20's kiddo. Now go and get yourself a girlfriend!
-Big Brother.

Free Ice Cream Cone

Present this coupon when you buy TWO single scoop Frusen Gladje ice cream cone and recieve one single scoop cones of equal or less value FREE. Not good in combination with other coupon offers or discounts. One coupon per party. Offer expires May 31, 1989
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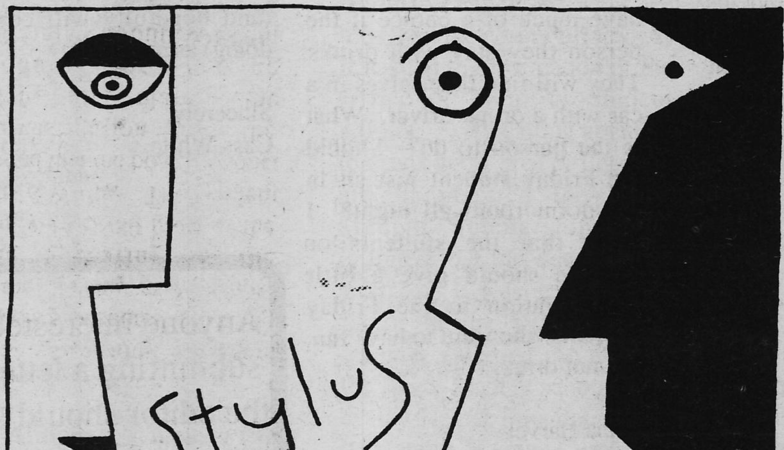
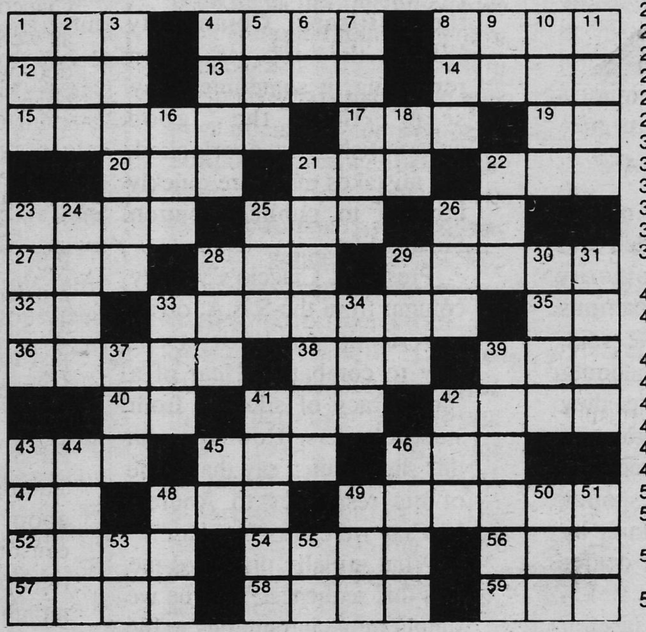


ACROSS

1 Cry
4 Vessel
8 Somersault: colloq.
12 Macaw
13 Courageous person
14 Japanese native
15 Bigger
17 Pale
19 Half an em
20 Scottish cap
21 Wager
22 Still
23 Barracuda
25 Sailor: colloq.
26 Hebrew letter
27 Organ of hearing
28 Weight of India
29 Ill-natured: colloq.
32 Article
33 Bird
35 Football pos.
36 Wander
38 Dine
39 Edible seed
40 King of Bashan
41 High mountain
42 Antlered animal
43 Cover
45 Towel inscription
46 Merriment
47 Hypothetical force
48 Footlike part
49 Waltzed
52 Singing voice
54 Not subdued
56 Anger
57 Lifeless
58 God of love
59 Ordinance

DOWN

1 Sodium chloride
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Trade
4 Son of Noah
5 That woman
6 Negative prefix
7 Force
8 Cooling device
9 Roman 51
10 Arrow poison
11 Football kick
16 Ship channel
18 Near
21 Containers
22 Affirmative
23 Oceans
24 Gasp for breath
25 Beverage
26 Animal's foot
28 Secret agent
29 Negative
30 Woody plant
31 Period of time
33 Sink in middle
34 Knock
37 Land measure
39 Writing implement
41 Passageway
42 Press for payment
43 Burden
44 Unemployed
45 That man
46 Novelties
48 Seed container
49 Paid
50 Pitching stat.
51 Condensed moisture
53 Symbol for tantalum
55 Either



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Last weeks solution

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1989
VOLUME 109 No. 5

Quest for Phi Beta Kappa complete

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 4 at 10:00am, the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be installed at Millsaps College. "It's significant to be the first chapter in the state. It's a great recognition [for it]" said College President George Harmon.

Administrators of the College are looking forward to the installation as the end of a long quest.

"The College has been seeking a chapter since 1931," said Millsaps Vice-President and Dean of the College Robert King. "We've probably applied ten or a dozen times."

King admitted the College was scrutinized through the entire process, including at the National Phi Beta Kappa Convention in San Antonio. "During the debate [over whether Millsaps should receive a chapter], several things were said that were very unsettling," said Dean King.

One delegate challenged Millsaps math requirement for its Bachelor of Science degree. The delegate felt that calculus should be required for all students seeking a BS degree.

Millsaps College requires its BS candidates to take at least pre-calculus, but the degree requirements are written so that it is possible to avoid taking calculus.

College President George Harmon, Millsaps Phi Beta Kappa Chairperson Frank Laney, and King were able to attend the Phi Beta Kappa National Convention as delegates for Millsaps College, but as representatives of a College under consideration for a chapter, they were unable to make any remarks on the College's behalf. "If we heard something we wanted to respond to, we couldn't," said King.

Another delegate answered the challenge to Millsaps math requirement stating that Millsaps was in the process of changing the requirements for their BS degree to include calculus. That delegate had encountered King in an elevator en route to the convention and asked King about the College's math requirements, enabling King to respond to the charge before the debate began.

Another serious challenge to Millsaps was its small minority population. Some convention delegates were wondering why Millsaps's racial balance failed to represent the proportion of blacks in the state of Mississippi and suspected racism.

As the debate continued, highly respected former Phi Beta Kappa President John Hope Franklin asked to speak. Franklin is a retired black historian from the University of Chicago.

President Harmon remembered Franklin said that even during the 1930's, "Millsaps was a leader [in civil rights]." Franklin's speech ended the challenge.

After the debate, the Millsaps delegation had to wait until an evening dinner to find out whether they would receive a chapter.

Harmon learned the result shortly before the dinner. He encountered one of the members of the inspection team and started to thank him for his team's efforts. "Haven't you heard? You're in," the delegate said according to Harmon.

When asked how he felt about learning Millsaps College had received a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Harmon said, "I was elated."

King echoed the same. "I was elated. It had been such a long road to get there."

Millsaps needed 57 years to secure a chapter of the elusive academic honorary Phi Beta Kappa. The College first applied for a chapter back in 1931.

In 1979, President Harmon filed an application for the first of his three attempts to win a chapter. The College was rejected immediately.

Harmon said the rejection didn't surprise him; he was merely attempting to find out how far the College had to go before it would have a chance of receiving a chapter. "I did it to get some outside feedback."

After learning the College was rejected, Harmon went to the Phi Beta Kappa National Office to find out where the College needed improvement. "Our financial situation was disastrous, the quality of the faculty was deficient, and the library was inadequate." The College was particularly deficient in the number of Phi Beta Kappas on staff.

One of Phi Beta Kappa's requirements for a College with a chapter is that at least 10% or 10 members of the faculty be members of the organization.

Since 1979, Millsaps has worked to hire more faculty, particularly Phi Beta Kappa faculty. The College currently has 13 administrators and faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Millsaps Phi Beta Kappa members include Priscilla M. Fermon, Alan S. Graves, George M. Harmon, Robert King, Frank Laney, Richard P.

continued to p. 4

Millsaps prepares for Founders' Weekeend

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, there's going to be a party in the Bowl this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Not the kind with a band, dancing, and wild antics; no, this is an academic party, an academic celebration, an academic convocation.

And the reason for all the hullabaloo: the installation of Mississippi's Alpha (the first) chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most prestigious honoraries in the world.

This ceremony is the crowning point of Founders' Weekend and is the result of decades of hard work.

Dr. Otis Singletary, a Millsaps alumnus, president of the University of Kentucky for eighteen years (retired in 1987), and current president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will give the convocation address. Then, the installation ceremony will begin.

The thirteen faculty members who are currently in Phi Beta Kappa will accept the charter of Alpha chapter, and four will serve as officers: President, Frank M. Laney; Vice-President, Judith Page; Secretary/Treasurer, Richard P. Mallette; and Historian, Lee H. Reiff.

In addition to the Charter Members, five foundation members, representing five different areas - alumni scholars, trustees, the United Methodist Church, the faculty, and the community - will also be inducted.

These five foundation members will all be distinguished achievers and are symbolic of all those who might have been members of Phi Beta Kappa, but missed out due to circumstances other than not meeting the academic requirements.

Also in the ceremony are nine seniors who, after seven semesters of study, have fulfilled the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa and are being inducted as Members in Course. Most likely, other seniors will have met the requirements - top ten percent in class, Liberal Arts major (with a few exceptions), and achievement in math and foreign language - after eight semester. These students will be inducted at the end of the academic year.

At least twenty Phi Beta Kappa's who live in Mississippi are expected to come to represent their schools at the ceremony. Many of the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa sent letters of congratulations to Millsaps on both getting a chapter and being the first in the state of Mississippi to be deemed qualified for one.

Two hundred guests, not counting those from the Millsaps community, are expected to come. One student said, "This is a big deal. Having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter pulls Millsaps up the ladder. It doesn't just benefit the members; it benefits the entire campus by its being here."

Kay Barksdale, Public Relations Director, said, "This is really a celebration. We need students, faculty, and alumni to come - we're all a part of this school. I think that ten years from now, the students who come will be glad they came - it'll be worth their time. This is the only time we'll ever get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa installed. Feel a part of it."

Immediately following the ceremony, the traditional wreath of flowers will be placed at the tomb of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, ending the Founders' Weekend activities.

Other activities scheduled during Founders' Weekend include the Friday Forum at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215 about "Goals for Public and Private Higher Education in Mississippi" by Dr. Ray Cleere, Mississippi's Commissioner on Higher Education.

At 6:00 p.m. on Friday a reception sponsored by the Millsaps Alumni Association will honor the faculty of Millsaps College in the atrium of the Olin Building. Also, the Founders' Banquet (with the speaker Dr. Gwin Kolb, Millsaps alumnus and Professor in the Humanities at the University of Chicago) will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, at which the Alumnus of the Year and the Distinguished Professor will be announce. Finally, the Millsaps Players' will perform a production of *A Bequest to the Nation* by Sir Terence Rattigan at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

In the case of inclement weather, the installation of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the Academic Complex's Recital Hall. But "we're keeping our fingers crossed."

Was a Friday student moved due to race?

Conflicting accounts given; responsibility not claimed

**By Andrew Mccray &
Ravinder Singh
Staff Writers**

The admissions office apparently ordered that a **white** female Friday student, who was scheduled to stay with two **black** freshmen in Bacot Hall Thursday, February 23, be relocated to stay with a pair of white freshmen.

Laura Riemer, the Bacot Resident Assistant in charge of assigning Friday students that evening, was asked to change an assignment after admissions learned that she had placed a white Friday student with two black students.

Riemer recalled an admissions officer saying, "These people that were coming were not the right persons to experiment with." She did not remember with whom she had spoken that night, but suggested it might have been Millsaps admissions officer Florence Hines.

Florence Hines denied saying what Riemer claimed. "Those were certainly not any words that came from my mouth."

The P&W picked up the story from two letters to the paper in which students complained about the incident. Millsaps freshmen Bridgette Murray, one of the two girls the Friday student was to stay with, and Terrence Southward wrote to the paper decrying the administrative action.

"When I returned a girl named Cathy (sic) who lives across the hall who was white came up and stated that the administration had put the Friday student with her because they were not ready to, and I quote her, 'experiment yet'," Murray wrote.

Southward stated in his letter,"...I'm really hurt by the way that the Millsaps College administration... has handled the recent, various problems here on campus and yet they cause another problem without need and create more confusion."

He continued,"[The administration] had no right to take a Friday Student away from them on the basis of their color. That... is discrimination on the part of the administration." He felt that the administration should have explained their actions by showing that the two students were "unfit to handle" keeping a Friday student.

Southward went on to challenge the administration directly in his letter: "How do [you]... expect the students here to change their views about the color barriers that have haunted our campus for so long when you yourselves cannot stand to see a white person spend the evening with a black person? The situation is not going to change until you, the administration, change."

He felt the administration was worrying too much about public relations instead of making a concerted effort to solve campus problems. "... you have been talking too much 'cash bull' all year long about a change."

"I don't even appreciate it, and probably some more black people here don't appreciate it, especially Murray and Coleman," Southward wrote.

R.A. Riemer had been seeking rooms for Friday students to stay in and found Murray and her roommate Erika Coleman available. When Coleman expressed some anxiety over whether the student was white, Riemer said she didn't know the student's race, but they were "welcome to have one [even if the guest was white]."

Coleman's anxiety was a reaction to an incident in the Friday student program during the previous week.

On the evening of February 16, a white Friday student from Memphis was assigned to stay with Taryn Bennett and her roommate Robin Magee. "I was told a Friday student had cried about [having to stay with two black girls]," said Riemer.

"I never got a chance to meet the Friday student," said Bennett.

Vice President for admissions John Christmas stated, "The only way we would do anything of this nature would be if the visiting student felt that they would be uncomfortable in a situation like that. We certainly would not want to put a visitor in an uncomfortable situation, nor would we want our students to be in a situation that would be uncomfortable." He added that changes were made "only at the request of a student or visitor."

Murray, the black female student, said she agreed to host a Friday student regardless of her race "if she would like to stay with them." She did concede, however, "A white girl might not want to stay with us."

On Thursday evening, Coleman returned from work to check Friday student list to see who they would be hosting that evening. She found her name was not on the list. Looking closer, she noticed that one of the names had been whited out.

"I didn't have any problem with the white Friday student not wanting to stay," Coleman said. When she got to her room, white freshman Kathi Newsom from across the hall came over and explained to Coleman that the Friday student Coleman was supposed to host would be staying with Newsom because admissions "didn't want to experiment."

Coleman got a chance to talk with the Friday student. She said the Friday student "thought it was silly."

"I didn't want to do what I did," R.A. Riemer said. "I personally hated to be put in that situation."

"I couldn't believe I was being told not to mix races," she added.

Another Bacot R.A., Christine Schott commented, "I think whoever comes, they should put them with whoever [regardless of race]."

Riemer said she had told Millsaps Associate Dean of Student Affairs Trudy Reavis about the incident and said Reavis was opposed to the move. Dean Reavis could not be reached for comment.

"I'm a new R.A.," Riemer said. "I was trying to go by the rules and I did what I was told."

"[On Wednesday] I was given a list of six Friday students," said Riemer. The list was changed on Thursday so the eight Friday students needed hosts.

Kathi Newsom, the white student to whom the visitor was transferred, stated that she knew of no instances where a black student in Bacot had had a Friday student of any sort. "I've never seen one of them [black students] have one [Friday student]."

There are seven black students staying in Bacot Hall. In addition to Bennett, Coleman, Magee, and Murray, Vanessa Miller and Phoebe Smith live there. So does Rhonda Bacon, a black Resident Assistant.

Alicia Beam, another Bacot Resident Assistant, said when looking for hosts for Friday students, "You go to mostly people you know."

R.A. Riemer said that before she asked the black students if they would like a Friday student that she didn't know them.

RA Christine Schott said the list of Friday students is sent from admissions to whichever RA is on duty that Thursday night. She added, "It's written down which Friday students are black."

Admissions officer Michelle Bunch confirmed, "If we know a student's race, we will put it on the list."

When asked the reason for doing so, Bunch replied, "we have found in the past that a black student feels more comfortable with a black student. It doesn't mean that you have to put this person with a black student."

Erika Coleman, one of the black female students, couldn't see why admissions took away their Friday student. "College is all about different things."

When Dean Christmas was asked if he knew anything about the events, he stated, "In this specific incident, I do not know anything about it at this point."

"There certainly would not be anything that was based on any kind of racial situation," he added.

Christmas indicated that the host students and the visitor determine whether changes must be made. "We are completely willing to let anybody on campus house anybody to any time up to the point where the student and the visitor are comfortable in the situation."

As for the incident which had occurred the week before when a Friday student from Memphis complained, Christmas said, "the little lady was not comfortable and made it very clear."

Christmas denied segregating black and white students in the Friday program. "We have put black students with white students and white students with black students."

Admissions officer Florence Hines agreed. "It is not a problem with admissions [integrating visitors and hosts]"

She indicated that some changes had been made in the Friday student program. "This week we were trying to handle the Friday students separately in a different manner from our usual manner, because of the other articles that have been printed [in the P&W]. And we were working to make sure they were with appropriate hosts and hostesses."

"I don't remember changing the list," Hines said. She also said she didn't remember Murray's or Coleman's names being on the list and added that she was "not in charge of the program. Michelle Bunch is in charge this year."

Michelle Bunch admitted to knowing about the change of rooms for this past week's Friday student program and claimed others did as well. "Dean Christmas knows all about what happened. Only he can give you a statement on this."

In a second interview, Florence Hines asked to be excused for her rushed response on Saturday evening, claiming she was involved with a party and was pre-occupied at the time of the interview.

Hines' second statement was, "This young lady's mother made the request [for the change]."

She still denied the earlier statement attributed to her about this being the wrong time to experiment. She explained that she had wanted the girl to be with the "right people," meaning students who the visitor would feel comfortable around. She used the analogy that a smoker might not want to share a room with two non-smokers.

Hines concluded, "This was not a pointed attempt to separate black and white."

However, the Friday student's mother was reached in Mobile, Alabama and contradicted Hines' statement that she had make any special requests. After the incident was explained to her, she was asked specifically if she had requested the room change.

"No, I didn't," the student's mother replied. "Another lady went with her; she might have. I don't know." The other lady was the mother of the Friday student's friend; the friend was also a Friday student.

continued to p.5

Briefs

Minority Affairs

The Minority Affairs Committee will meet on Wednesday, March 1 at 3:00 in Olin 201. All representatives are urged to attend - everyone is welcome.

RA Selection

Applications for Resident Assistants are available from present RD's and RA's. They are due in the Student Affairs office no later than March 31. All interviews for the positions will take place April 13-16.

MBA Speakers' Luncheon

The MBA Club of Jackson together with the Millsaps MBA Association will present a luncheon featuring Neil H Green, former CFO for Nestles Corporation of America and currently an international business consultant. The luncheon will be held at noon on March 1, 1989 at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Bentley's Court. For more information or to reserve a ticket, contact Dee Parks at 984-9724.

Computer Courses

The Millsaps Enrichment Program will offer two computer courses beginning in March. "Computers and Dinner" will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four sessions beginning March 7 from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. in the Millsaps AC. Cost is $125. "Wordperfect Processing / Wordperfect" will be offered on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. March 7 through 28. Course cost is $125. Instructor for both courses is R.W. McCarley.

Business Course

The Millsaps Enrichment Program will offer "What It's Like Being in a Business?" on Monday, March 13 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the AC. Course content will include step-by-step practical guides for starting your own business and discussion by Richard Baltz, an entrepreneur and director of the Millsaps Small Business Development Center. Cost of the course is $15.

Recruiters

The following companies have scheduled a visit to our campus to recruit graduating seniors seeking employment. For further information contact Rusty Anderson in the Career Planning and Placement office in the bottom of the Student Union.
February 28 - U.S. Sports Academy - Presentation at 11:00 a.m. in AC21
for students interested in graduate programs in the sports sciences.
February 28 - Pizza Hut - The national company will be recruiting for operations positions. All academic majors are welcome.
March 1 - IDS - Opportunities in the financial planning industry.
March 2 - General Foods Corporation - Business related degrees preferred.
March 9 - NCR - Sales Representatives needed in the Southeast for 1989 opportunities for all majors. Request an overall GPA of 3.2 or above. Positions are available in computer sales and media product sales.
March 14 - Prudential Insurance Company will conduct a careers presentation for students interested in Prudential Life sales career. The presentation is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in room 223 of the AC. All majors accepted.
March 28 - University of Alabama School of Public Health will conduct student interviews in Rusty Anderson's office from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Interested students should schedule an appointment with Rusty Anderson.
March 29 - Wal-Mart will be on campus recruiting candidates for their operations center. This is an excellent opportunity to advance into the administrative positions with one of the fastest growing businesses in the country.

SBA Senate Update

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

At Monday night's Senate meeting there was possiblly the best attendence of the year, probably due in large part to the occurances of the previous week. Treasurer Martinez reported to the Senate that the new typewriters purchased by the SBA for the Student Lounge in the Student Union had been installed and were ready for use.

Vice President Blackwood explained the details of the upcoming SBA Party this Friday, March 3rd which will feature the Neptunes. It is scheduled to be from 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. and will be a street dance held outside. It will be staged in the area between the Pike house and Ezell, weather permitting. He also reported on the upcoming Major Madness appearance by the Neville Brothers (see article elsewhere in this issue).

President Ciaccio's report included details about the upcoming Phi Beta Kappa Induction Ceremony, a report on the status of the emergency lights on campus and an upcoming meeting with President Harmon.

Phi Beta Kappa will induct Millsaps into its ranks on Saturday March 4, at 10:00 a.m. in the Bowl. Millsaps will be inducted as the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Mississippi, which is an honor bestowed on the first school in a state to recieve a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. Students are invited.

According to President Ciaccio, Dean Goode' has promised to have all emergency lights on the campus checked and repaired if neccessary, due to complaints raised about there not functioning during the recent Siberian Express Ice Storm.

Finally Ciaccio reported to the Senate that he and the other SBA Officers had a meeting scheduled with President Harmon and the school's attorney in which several issues such as the campus achohol policy and problems in its enforcement would be discussed. Also high on the agenda would be a discussion of the recent controversy involving the Purple and White and its editor, Suresh Chawla.

Following this, reports from various Committees were heard including the Food Services and the Symposium Committees. Because of cost related difficulties it was reported, the grill would not be opening the extra fifteen minutes which had been suggested. Also, the possibility of putting the drink machines outside the lines to speed the process was deemed unfeasible by Food Services. From the Syposium Committee a plea was heard for ideas for the topic for next year. The Symposium needs to be particularly good this next years, as this will mark the schools centenniel aniversary and will be part of the celebration of Millsaps' hundredth year.

During Voluntary remarks, following the committee reports, one particular new issue was brought up. This concerned the existence of a Millsaps/Tougalloo and Millsaps/Belhaven Exchange Program which exists but which has received little or no publicity. As described, this Program or Aggreement between the schools allows Millsaps student to take courses at either of these other two schools and recieve regular credit for them and also possiblly to save some money. The question was raised as to why this excellent opportunity for Millsaps students has been ignored and not even mentioned in the Catalogue.

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

As I entered President Harmon's office with the other S.B.A. officers last Tuesday, I did not know what to expect. I was sure that he had read the S.B.A.'s public letter and my article in last week's **P & W** asking him not to run Millsaps like a business. What became of the meeting was a pleasant surprise.

We talked for over an hour on various campus issues. I told him that his letter concerning Suresh was appreciated and asked him how the students could be guaranteed that similar action would not re-occur. He said that he could not promise he wouldn't lose his temper in the future but that he could try his best to stay calm and unintimidating. President Harmon admitted that he has been quick-tempered in the past but that this was part of his nature and he would work on it.

Right now most of you are saying to yourselves, "How can we be sure he is telling the truth?" When I left his office, I felt confident that he was. In the meeting he was honest, frank, and most importantly, sincere. I talked with the other officers and they felt the same way. I hope that the student body will lay the Suresh-issue to rest and trust me when I say that the administration wants to work with us to serve you.

One issue raised was the alcohol policy. The administration has to worry about liability as alcohol related accidents become more frequent and courtly. I told President Harmon that I agree with the school's alcohol policy because it has to be done. The real problem lies with the procedures that the officers use in enforcing the rules. President Harmon agreed. Past action of the officers, who are doing a good job, have been somewhat inconsistent and this causes students to feel uneasy at the parties because they don't know what to expect.

In my opinion, part of the problem is due to the absence of a set of guidelines concerning alcohol precedures, not rules. President Harmon said he would work on this and would have a statement of expected procedures in the near future. This will allow students to know what is expected and should clear up some of the problems.

One last note is the S.B.A. will have a party Friday , March 3, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It will be a street dance between the Pi Kappa Alpha house and Ezelle. If it is too cold or there is bad weather, it will be in the basement of the student union. The band is The Neptunes from Austin, Texas, and they have played with the Fabulous T-Birds and the Neville Brothers. It will be a good time so please come and make this party a success.

Friday Forum

Young are susceptible to substance abuse

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Joanne Hartwig, chief counselor at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Center, warned a large Millsaps Friday Forum crowd of the negative long-term consequences of substance abuse.

"When you first get hooked, you feel good about yourself, you feel high. You don't start suffering physically, mentally, or spiritually until later on in the chronic stage."

Hartwig, along with two college-age recovering alcoholics and drug addicts, opened up the Campus Ministry Team's-sponsored Consultation on the Status of Substance Abuse at Millsaps on Friday with a discussion on the ramifications of the disease on young people.

"The younger you are if you have the disease," said Hartwig, "the severer the problem, the more complicated the problem, and the harder for the problem to be treated."

Hartwig added, "For an adult, it takes approximately 14 years from the onset of showing symptoms of alcoholism to reach a chronic stage in the problem. For adolescents, it takes from 6-18 months." Hartwig said that she used the term "alcoholism" to describe any chemically dependent disease.

Hartwig also told the crowd about the increasing number of young people who are being treated in treatment centers. "Eight to ten years ago, there were few adolescent programs that had specific guidelines to help these children. But these last few years we've had to work on this.

"Right now, over 50 percent of those people in the Baptist Hospital Chemical Dependency Center are under 20 years old."

Hartwig pointed to a 1986 survey which helped explain the severity of the problem on the young. "Ninety percent of twelfth-graders have tried marijuana, and fifteen percent of twelfth-graders have used cocaine.

"Add to that alcohol abuse, prescription drugs, and other illegal drugs, and you can begin to see the magnitude of the problem." She later said that 10-20 percent of young people are chemically dependent and in need of treatment.

Discussing alcoholic and drug treatment, she said, "A lot of what we do is make people face the reality that they have an illness, and make them realize they have a chance of recovering."

One of those recovering was a young-man named Shawn, who told the crowd how he got hooked on alcohol and drugs. He said he started drinking at the age of 14, and emphasized to himself "time and time again" that he was doing what other kids his age did.

Shawn said the addiction to drugs and alcohol led him to steal from his friends' houses. "When my parents at one point told me I was a chronic alcoholic and drug addict, I didn't care. They didn't understand me."

He mentioned numerous times at Ole' Miss when he would try to stay away from drugs and alcohol, but would always come back to them. "I couldn't help but get hooked again, and I would eventually start using ecstasy and cocaine. I went into debt, and had to go into drug dealing to pay for my problem.

Shawn said that when he finally entered a treatment center, "I found out I had a disease - it was not all my fault. It made me feel better." He told the crowd that last week marked one year of sobriety for him.

The other recovering person was James. He said he first drank when he was 11, and said by the time he was drinking and smoking marijuana at 18 "my diseases were kicking my butt."

James blamed his drug addiction for difficulties he had during junior college. "I went to Hinds and came up with a .5 G.P.A. I screwed up majorily."

He said, "After getting hooked on drugs, I didn't have any friends or family I could really talk to." He later added, "I went to a treatment center finally, but I once even smoked pot there - then I realized I was stabbing people in the back."

He recently left the treatment center and got a job, and also said he has reunited with his friends and said his parents are his best friends.

"You take out drugs and alcohol, and good things will start happening for you."

Next Weeks Friday Forum

Friday Forum on March 3 will feature W. R. Cleere, Commisioner of Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning, who will speak on "Goals for Public and Private Higher Education in Mississippi." The forum will be held in room 215 of the Academic Complex at 12:45. The program is free and open to the general public.

Consultation takes place

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Students, faculty members, and two representatives of the administration assembled Friday and Saturday for a reason: identifying the current situation of substance abuse at Millsaps.

The Campus Ministry Team-sponsored Consultation on the Status of Substance Abuse at Millsaps brought together a diverse group of people to discuss alcohol and drug-related problems.

The 105 participants were divided into 11 small groups and asked a common question, which after a period of discussion was presented to the assembly. The inquiries were raised by mediators Jack Loflin, a member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, and Don Fortenberry.

Participants were first asked about the present drug and alcohol situation at Millsaps. Many in the group felt that peer pressure complicated the social atmosphere for students - indeed, the perception was that students feel "it is more fun to get drunk than to drink responsibly." Some in the group felt that this misuse and abuse of alcohol could lead to eventual alcoholism.

Many suggested students had easier access to drugs than to alcohol. They said that the prescence of drugs on campus "right next door to you" made it easier than having to go to a store to buy beer.

Students questioned if they could truly tell the extent of the substance abuse issue when those that have the problem are least likely to come forward. Many even wondered if there was such a predicament at Millsaps, since drug and alcohol use is so widely accepted. The consensus was that acceptance of drugs and alcohol was a major part of the overall problem.

The general feeling was that if the college community was going to act on substance abuse, action from the administration and the Board of Trustees would be the key to its success.

"If the administration does not feel that they should be actively involved, than hopefully the Board of Trustees will make them get involved," said Kimberly Waggoner, co-chair of the consultation. Waggoner said she was dissapointed that only two members of the administration felt the need to attend the meeting.

The group also talked about goals they would like to set to help the community improve the present situation. Among those suggested was establishing a system of intervention for those that get hooked, including establishment of Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics chapters on campus.

Educating both faculty and students was also mentioned as a key to dealing with alcohol and drug abuse. Professor Howard Bavender felt that the faculty should increase its responsibility towards the students by becoming more aware of identifying those that are addicted. As for the students,it was suggested that during freshman orientation a recovering addict talk about how to overcome the pressures of an environment that accepts and/or causes substance abuse.

Members of the group felt that to measure the full extent of the problem, either an open forum involving the entire student body or a survey evaluating the present usage among students was needed. Emphasis was again placed on communication with the Board of Trustees, who would be able to get the administration more involved.

Other methods of following up on the consultation included circulating the goals and results to the faculty, administration, and students. Also, the consultation will reconvene later this semester to further address the problem and keep the issue alive in the community as a whole.

continued from p. 1

Mallette, Suzanne Marrs, Judith W. Page, Lee H. Reiff, Edward L. Scrader, Elise L. Smith, Steven G. Smith, and L. Austin Wilson.

President Harmon said that the Phi Beta Kappa evaluation of Millsaps was not entirely negative. He said they thought "We were not bad; we were just less good."

In 1982, Harmon applied again for a chapter after making some improvements, particularly in the College's financial situation. Once again the College was rejected without further review, and again Harmon consulted Phi Beta Kappa for an analysis of the College's deficiencies.

Phi Beta Kappa's analysis still said the College was somewhat weak financially, but noted the improvements which had been made since the 1979 application.

report I have ever been involved with," said King.

In February 1987 the Phi Beta Kappa investigative team arrived on campus for two days.

King said the team interviewed every faculty chair, every administrator, and several students in addition to touring the College's grounds.

After finishing its review the team reported to Phi Beta

continued to p. 5

continued from p. 4

Kappa's Committee on Qualifications, which agreed to recommend to the organization's Senate that Millsaps should receive a chapter. The Senate accepted the recommendation and passed it on for the National Convention's approval.

The Phi Beta Kappa Convention accepted Millsaps College as a member after a full debate. The University of Dallas and the University of Tulsa also received chapters.

Harmon notes that the Convention can reject candidates like any other stage of the selection process. Loyola University, a Catholic school near Chicago, and North Carolina State were rejected by the National Convention a few years ago.

Harmon believes the acquisition of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, "adds to our reputation as a selective high quality institution. It allows our students to be recognized in a way they couldn't have before."

"I think it will help us recruit good faculty for them to know we have a chapter. It's kind of a way to establish your credibility," said King. King also noted that several foundations will contribute only to institutions with Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Harmon noted three weeks ago that he was $2.5 million away from completing Sullivan-Harrell's renovation.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

It was the first Greek letter society and established the basic characteristics of such societies: iniation rites, an oath of secrecy, a seal, and a law code, among other things.

Phi Beta Kappa symbolizes the belief that the liberal arts will remain essential "to any meaningful understanding of the human condition," and encourages intellectual honesty and tolerance, as well as understanding.

To become a member of Phi Beta Kappa a student must show excellence in the liberal arts. Approximately 75% of any Millsaps students' work must be in non-business, non-education courses to qualify.

Harmon speculated the students would need 90 hours in the liberal arts, but he wasn't certain about that figure.

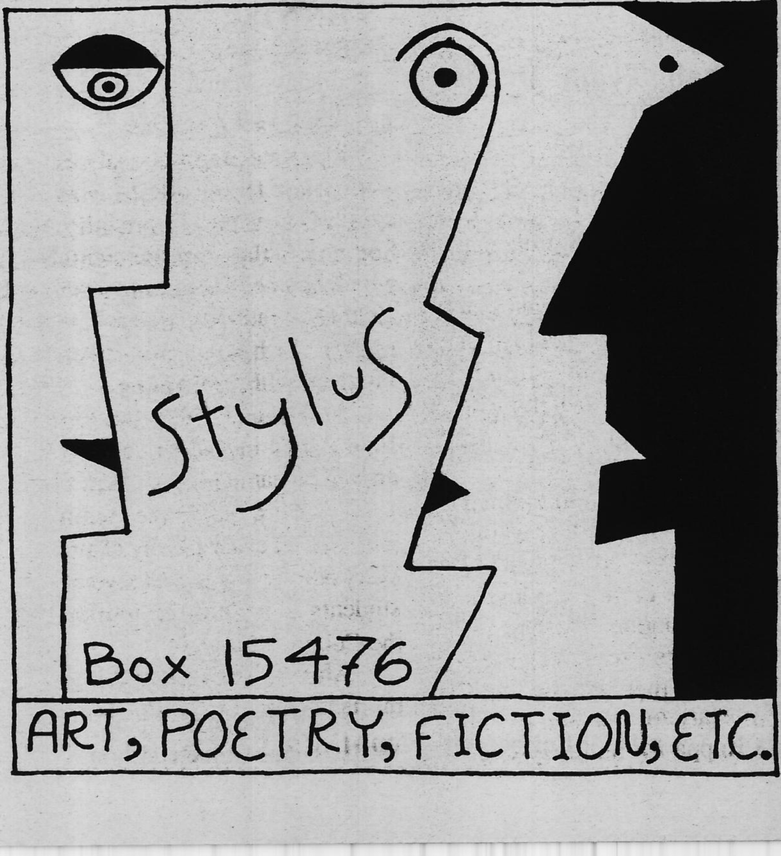
"We will be naming some students at the initiation," said Harmon. He added there might be more initiated in May.

All Phi Beta Kappa faculty and five honorary members will be installed as founding members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Delta Delta Delta

Wishes to congratulate their two new pledges:

Kimberly Ann Whatley
Marla Beth Mitchell



Students rate cafeteria

By Mike King
Staff Writers

Lisa Wright, Belinda Joe
Pollsters

Last Friday, 132 students were asked to voice their opinions on cafeteria service. All students were in the cafeteria at the time.

1. How could cafeteria hours be improved?

	M/W/F	T/TH	S/SU	
Breakfast				
	7%	5%	2%	(Earlier)
	46%	56%	39%	(Later)
	5%	5%	6%	(Both)
	42%	34%	53%	(Okay)
Lunch				
	20%	18%	8%	(Earlier)
	20%	20%	20%	(Later)
	6%	5%	6%	(Both)
	54%	57%	66%	(Okay)
Dinner				
	5%	5%	2%	(Earlier)
	52%	52%	43%	(Later)
	4%	4%	3%	(Both)
	39%	39%	52%	(Okay)

Comments...
-class conflicts are a problem
-have grill accept cards
-hours are fine, workers have lives too.
-grill should be open on the
-have brunch on weekends

2. How would you rate the quality of the food now compared to the past?

Better 14% Same 33%
Worse 42% Other 10%

Comments...
-too much fried food
-food is the same, unacceptable
-too much damn chicken

3. Have you ever found "something foreign" in your food?

Yes - 63%
No - 34%

Comments...
-hair
-plastic
-bugs
-fruit flies
-foil
-worms
-ashes
-roaches
-soap

continued from p.2

She also denied Hines' claim that her friend's mother would have made the request for the room change. "I think it was on the part of the administration [that the change was made]."

The first Friday student said it would not have mattered if she had had to stay with black students. "That would have been fine with me; it wouldn't have bothered me."

The second Friday student's mother could not corroborate Hines' statement. She stated that she did not know a thing about the incident. "I dropped the girls off and don't know anything about it[the request for change.]"

The above story was ready for publication until new information was divulged to the P&W that a third party was involved. Editor Chawla felt that it would be irresponsible to publish only a partial account of the facts. It was decided that the normal publication date of this week's issue should be moved until the new admissions account could be verified.

On Monday afternoon, February 27, admissions officer Florence Hines, concerned that the Purple and White reporters had misunderstood her latest version the day before, asked for a private conference with the reporters. John Christmas, Public Relations Director Kay Barksdale, and Editor Chawla were also present.

She said that the Friday students' mothers had called her that morning. Hines explained that there was some confusion surrounding the Friday student program last Thursday. A member of admissions had added the visitors' names over the quota that admissions had set for Friday students.

"We inadvertently did not make it clear [to the other admissions officers] that we had no more housing," she said.

She then disclosed that there was a third Friday student attending with the first two and that the third student's mother had requested that the students stay with white students because the mother's older daughter had had a bad experience in a program similar to Millsaps program at another college.

Hines refused to release the mother's identity. However, the P&W was able to track down the mother through independent sources. After some searching, the Friday student's mother was reached Monday night.

"I did not [request the change]," she said. "That's a lie."

She then went on to say that she didn't sense any predjudice in the administration." I can't believe that [admissions would say that]."

Neville Brothers perform

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

One of the big events planned by the SBA this semester in conjunction with this year's Major Madness is an appearance by the internationally known band from New Orleans, the Neville Brothers. They will play at an SBA Party at Hal and Mal's on North Congress St. on Saturday, April 22, starting at 10:00. This Party will be

The Neville Brother's, who will be featured on **Late Night with David Letterman** this Thursday evening at 12:00 a.m. on NBC channel 3 have brought the New Orleans tradition into the contemporary pop mainsteam.

reserved exclusively for Millsaps College students with I.D.'s and one date.

Sports

Millsaps defeat Rhodes 78-69

By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

Millsaps took advantage of some clutch foul shooting and intense defensive pressure to defeat the visiting Rhodes Lynx 78-69 last Tuesday night.

The Majors played well defensively throughout the contest, defending the Rhodes' lob pass with some good "help-side" defense from the opposite post. They also did an excellent job denying the wing pass and keeping the Lynx from getting into any rhythym offensively. Tyrone McDonald led the defensive charge with a team-high four steals.

Rhodes did shoot well; however, the Major man-to-man simply did not allow them enough opportunities to score. The Lynx hit on 55 percent of their field goals, but shot the ball only 49 times.

The Majors, as a whole, did not shoot the ball very well, but it was their long range bombing which provided the margin of victory. Millsaps took an unprecendented 22 three pointers, and made 9 of them. Rod Nixon led the Major bomb squad with a season-high 5 three pointers, each of them providing a substantial lift to an otherwise cold Major offense.

The game remained close from the opening tip. It wasn't until about the five minute mark ibn the second half that the Majors really took charge. Tim Wise came up with a beautiful no-look pass to David Chancellor in the lane to give Millsaps a four point lead with 5:00 to play, 61-57.

A Nixon "trifecta" put the Majors up by seven at the three minute mark. Rhodes could get no closer, and they started intentionally fouling to stop the clock with about a minute and a half to play. Chancellor, Hal Stanley, Vince Comeaux, and the Major's best foul shooter, Tommy Payne, each hit foul shots down the stretch to ice the victory for the home team. Payne's two free throws made him a perfect 19 out of 19 from the line on the year. His 19 attempts are, unfortunately, to few to qualify him as one of the nation's leaders.

Rod Nixon led the Majors with 18 points. Tyrone McDonald chipped in 14, and Chancellor finished with ten. Rhodes was led by forward Kevin McMillan, who looked as good as anyone who has visited the PAC all year. McMillan finished with 33 points on 12 of 17 shooting and had 10 rebounds.

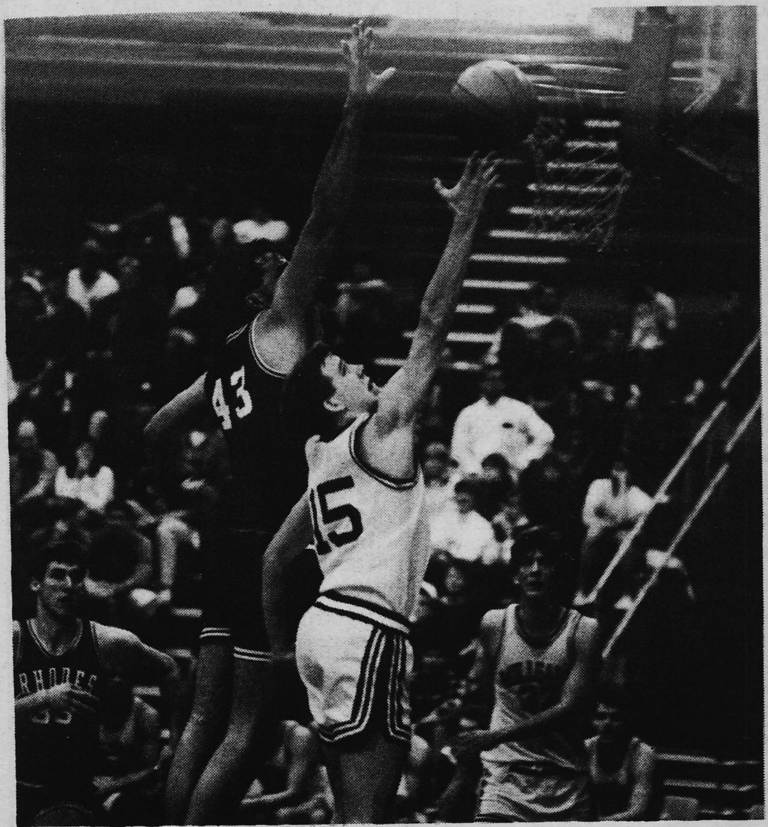


Photo by Scott Crawford

Hal Stanley goes for two against Rhodes.

Majors end on high note

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

It was the play of the year.

Millsaps had overcome a slow start to take a commanding 40-25 lead over Pensacola Christian with just over three minutes left in the first half. Following a Millsaps recovery of a loose ball at mid-court, Tyrone McDonald picked up the ball and started dribbling towards the basket.

And then it happened.

McDonald breaks in on the right wing towards the basket with teammate Torrance Shelton steaming down the middle. As the lone defender moves towards McDonald, the Millsaps senior nonchalantly underhands the ball off the backboard from ten feet out. The ball bounces high off the boards directly to Shelton, by now airborne, who immediately throws down a two-handed Monster Dunk.

Crowd screams. Everyone stands up. Pensacola calls timeout. Shelton and McDonald laugh as they walk towards the elated bench. Crowd continues to scream during timeout.

Oh yeah, Millsaps won the game 87-72.

The homestanding Majors finished their 1988-1989 campaign in fine fashion Saturday night, shooting a blistering 61% from the field.

Millsaps was able to overcome a terrible start, in which the Majors missed five shots, four free throws, and had two turnovers on their first six possessions. Hal Stanley broke the drought with 15:25 left when he canned a 12-foot jumper to cut the Pensacola lead to 5-2.

The home team slowly began connecting on their shots, and went on a 9-0 run to take a 18-11 lead with 9:20 left.

They continued to slowly move out in front of the visiting Eagles, and were led by the outside shooting of Hal Stanley, who finished the game 10-13 from the field with 21 points.

Following the spectacular dunk by Shelton and some continued hot shooting, the Majors led 44-29 at the half.

The closest Pensacola was able to get was 48-39 with 16:20 left. But the Majors, with the entire team hitting from everywhere over the court, were never challenged.

McDonald, who along with teammate Tim Wise was playing his last games for the Majors, put an exclamation point on his season when he stole the ball from the Eagles at half-court and went in for a two-handed jam with 10 minutes left in the game.

During the waning moments of the game, both seniors were taken out of the game to the roaring appreciation of the crowd.

"It's tough too lose two outstanding guys like Tyrone and Tim," said Majors head coach Don Holcomb. "Anytime you lose people like them, it poses a big void."

Wise leaves as the Millsaps all-time leader in assists and holder of the single season assist record. McDonald leaves after leading the team in both scoring and rebounding this year.

Wise led the team in assists Saturday night with six, while McDonald shot a hot 7-10 from the field for 14 points.

Also leading the way for Millsaps were Rod Nixon with 15 points and Tommy Payne with eight.

The Majors, overcoming a terrible 0-5 start, finished the year at 9-15.

"We've improved each game just about the entire second half of the season this year," said Holcomb.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women Victorious

The Millsaps Lady Majors closed their season Sunday, February 19 with a convincing 70-58 victory over Trinity College at home.

The Lady Majors were led by freshman Melissa Cleary's 22 points and nine assists. Erin Clark also pumped in 22 points, while Edi Stuckey added 10.

The Lady Majors ended the 88-89 campaign with a 13-10 record.

Baseball Team Drops Two of Three

The homestanding Majors baseball squad opened their season this past weekend by losing two of three to Rhodes.

The Majors lost the first game despite taking a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning. Danny Hughes pitched 6 1/3 innings and took the loss. Joe Welsh led the offensive attack with three singles, while Kelby Gilmer was 2-4 with a double and an RBI.

On Saturday, Millsaps took the front-end of a doubleheader with a 4-3 victory. Andrew Myers picked up the victory, while Adam Neill finished up

Millsaps Netters Lose

The Millsaps girls fell to 0-3 this year with a 5-4 loss to Livingston College Saturday. Paige Carpenter and freshman sensation Holly Hammett won singles matches , while the doubles teams of Carpenter-Yvette Edwards and Cheryl Brown-Hammett were victorious as well.

SPORTS DATES

BASEBALL

Friday, March 3, 1 p.m., vs. Christian Brothers College at home.

Saturday, March 4, 1 p.m., vs. Union University at home.

TENNIS

MEN"S

Thursday, March 2, 2 p.m., vs. William Carey College at home.

Saturday, March 4, 9 p.m., vs. the University of the South at Sewanee, TN.

Sunday, March 5, 10 p.m., vs. College of Wooster at Sewanee, TN.

WOMEN'S

Wednesday, March 1, 2 p.m., vs. Jackson State at home.

Saturday, March 4, 11:00 p.m. vs. Spring Hill College at home.

Monday, March 6, 2 p.m., vs. Mississippi College at home.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Through February 25, 1989

Men's A-League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000	----
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000	1/2
Valley Food	2	1	.667	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667	1
Phi Thugs	1	2	.333	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3	.000	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3	.000	3

GAMES FROM FEB. 16-22

Kappa Alpha 55 Kappa Sigma 49
Lambda Chi Alpha 73 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31
Phi Thugs 46 Kappa Sigma 38
Valley Food 71 Pi Kappa Alpha 53

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon. Feb. 27
8:15 Phi Thugs vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (late)
9:30 Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma (late)

Wed. March 1
8:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
9:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Valley Food

Mon. March 6
7:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
8:15 Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
9:30 Phi Thugs vs. Valley Food

MEN'S B-LEAGUE PURPLE DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Rude Boys	4	0	1.000	---
Worst Nightmare	3	1	.750	1
Studhoss	3	1	.750	1
Mad Dogs	2	1	.667	1 1/2
700 Club	2	2	.500	2
Dilligaff	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Masons	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Da' Hom' Boys	0	3	.000	3 1/2
Loserball	0	4	.000	4

WHITE DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Spunkie Dunkies	3	0	1.000	---
Mufflers	2	1	.667	1
Trout	2	1	.667	1
Staff	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Lumberjacks	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Skids	1	2	.333	2
Squires	1	2	.333	2

GAMES FROM FEB. 16-22

Skids over Badgers by forfeit
Staff 60 Squires 54
Studhoss 58 Da' Hom' Boys 41
Rude Boys 39 Worst Nightmare 38
Masons 28 Loserball 10
Your Worst Nightmare 58 Da' Hom' Boys 21
Trout over Lumberjacks by forfeit
Mad Dogs 79 Masons 39
700 Club 103 Loserball 16
Studhoss 42 Dilligaff 36
Rude Boys 36 700 Club 20

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon. Feb. 27
8:15 Mufflers vs. Badgers
9:30 Skids vs. Staff
9:30 Trout vs. Squires

Tues. Feb. 28
8:15 Studhoss vs. Your Worst Nightmare
8:15 Mad Dogs vs. Rude Boys
9:30 Diligaff vs. 700 Club
9:30 Masons vs. Da' Hom' Boys

Wed. March 1
8:15 Spunkie Dunkies vs. Lumberjacks
8:15 Mufflers vs. Staff
9:30 Skids vs. Trout

Sun. March 5
8:15 Loserball vs. Rude Boys
8:15 Studhoss vs. 700 Club
9:30 Mad Dogs vs. Da' Hom' Boys
9:30 Dilligaff vs. Masons

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

A-LEAGUE (Includes games vs. B-League teams)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi Omega-A	3	0	1.000	---
Phi Mu	3	0	1.000	---

B-LEAGUE (Games vs. A-League teams aren't counted in standings)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kappa Delta	1	0	1.000	---
Chi Omega-B	1	0	1.000	---
Tri-Delta	0	0	-------	1/2
Independents	0	1	.000	1
Lady Bugs	0	1	.000	1

GAMES FROM FEB. 16-22

Chi Omega-A 46 Independents 14
Phi Mu 30 Kappa Delta 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon. Feb. 27
7:00 Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega-B(late)

Tue. Feb. 28
7:00 Lady Bugs vs. Independents
8:15 Chi Omega-B vs. Tri Delta
9:30 Chi Omega-A vs. Phi Mu-A

Sun. Mar. 5
7:00 Tri Delta vs. Lady Bugs
8:15 Independents vs. Kappa Delta
9:30 Chi Omega-A vs. Chi Omega-B

Photo by Scott Crawford

Big Cat #23 puts out Rhodes player at first during Millsaps 4-3 victory Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta

Wishes to congratulate the following members for being honored on Tap Day:

Zeba Afzal
Dana Bergstrom
Sarah Crisler
Kim Kalkitis
Gina Koury
Jenny Sandrin
Kym Troup
Cherie Walker
Julie Winkleman

Black History Month

Davidson says commitment needed

Editor's Note - This article will complete our Black History Month series on spotlighting black campus leaders. Camille Davidson served as 1988 SBA treasurer.

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

When Camille Davidson came to Millsaps she knew that there were not many other black students. She credits the quality of education as her main reason for coming here. Now, as a senior who recently completed a term as Secretary of the SBA, she considers her decision to be a richly rewarding one.

Yet since her coming, Davidson has seen minority enrollment drastically decline. Along with that, she sees many other problems that have yet to be solved.

After participating in last year's forum that produced the report on minority affairs, Davidson still holds mixed feelings.

"I think that at the consultation, people didn't see that there was a problem. The Minority Report will help the problem, but it won't solve it."

After the report was publicized, some steps, such as the addition of the Office of Minority Affairs and the creation of a black student scholarship fund were instituted. But other specifications of the report, including the demand for increased minority faculty and students, have yet to be resolved.

"We're starting to let the issue die. I've experienced a lot of talk and not much action."

Davidson relates with an air of frustration about the time that she and some other students tried to get statistics on the racial background of the student body. While the administration was able to find out information such as the gender makeup, Davidson says that they were unable to release figures on minority students. She sees this as an unwillingness to face the problem of the lack of minority enrollment. "It was like-'oh no, we can't do that. We can't give those figures.'"

Until the number of minority students increases, she feels that the integration of all aspects of the Millsaps community will not take place.

Davidson perceives that the problems that beset Millsaps socially contribute to the overall lack of togetherness. A shortage of campus-wide functions help to prevent the opportunity for interaction between all students. "When the SBA plans for a party, it has to consult the calender to make sure that nothing interferes with fraternity and sorority functions. You simply can't work that way."

The overwhelming predominance of the greek system on campus seems to further hinder progress, says Davidson. She believes that with white fraternities setting the tone for the school, a diverse atmosphere cannot be achieved. She feels that recent changes in school policy such as the delaying of rush reflect a campus sentiment that the social problems that confront the school may be solved from within the fraternal system. Davidson is dissatisfied with such policies.

Commenting on the recent pledging of two black students by a predominately white fraternity, she states, "I don't see the problem with integrating the greek system, but that won't solve the problem. [People think] we'll delay the greek system, and things will be better. Do we want black people to assimilate into the community or should we accept each other as individuals?"

Within other social structures such as honoraries, Davidson also sees a bias against minority students. "The American system allows for only a few black students to succeed. [When the school has] tap day, worthy people do get into societies, but some people may be overlooked."

Davidson worries that the separatist tone of different groups causes the school to look at all black students as having the same concerns: "We've tried to group all the black people into one category." This makes Davidson divided on whether black students should see themselves as individuals or as a group who need to stand together.

The celebration of Black History Month creates ambivalent feelings for Davidson. "Sometimes I wonder if that further divides the campus."

She sees the event as a positive thing, and is grateful to the school for instituting the events, but, "I'm not sure that all teachers believe that attending [events celebrating] Black History Month is all that grand of an idea."

While certain problems may exist at Millsaps, Davidson nonetheless says that her time here has been very profitable. She says that the school has always challenged her. Living in a white society has prepared her for the real world. "Millsaps made me a strong person. I'm going to expect to be overlooked sometimes because of my color, but you need to expect it."

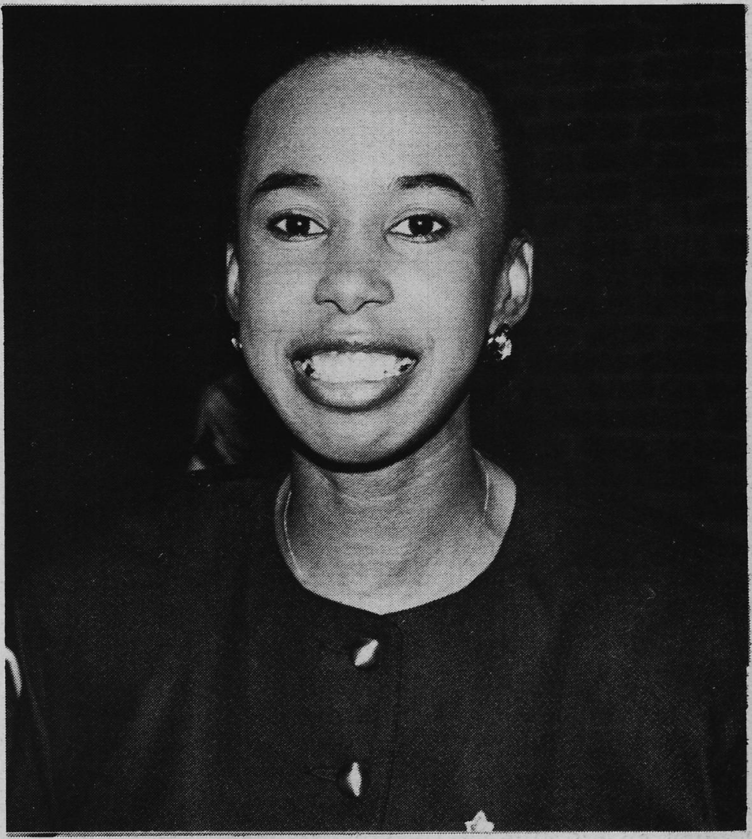


Photo by Scott Crawford

Camille Davidson, senior student and former SBA treasurer.

Let the world be a black poem...

Contributed by
Bernadette Blakely

Last spring I took Dr. Fienberg's Ethnic American Literature course and in it we read a violent, very moving poem by Imamu Amiri Baraka. This poem, "Black Art", is a radical expression of the hatred and bitterness that fills a young black activist. The end of the poem is what caught my eye:

We want a black poem. And
a black world.
Let the world be a black poem
And let all black people speak
this poem
Silently
or loud.

Apparently, it caught more than my eye because all of a sudden this white male student hollered out that he didn't want a black world. He didn't even want a black poem. I just looked at him. I was so furious I couldn't even speak. What did he think all these black people felt like? Whoever said that we wanted a white world? All I had known was a white world - its leadership, its guidance, its ideas, its education. Suddenly, I knew that I was a minority and I didn't like this new feeling at all.

I realized that maybe it had never occurred to my classmates that our community is white. I can't see how it hadn't occurred to him, but I guess you never stop to notice that all of the professors are the same color as you and all of the custodians aren't. It hit me like a brick wall and I couldn't believe his utter blindness. From that point on, my life at Millsaps has not been the same.

The community takes for granted the fact that I will communicate with them on their terms, in their language, and about their issues. What about my terms, my language, and my issues? No one asks me what it's like being black because to them I'm not black. I'm a nicely tanned person of the same intelligence, income, and socio-economic class. I'm an "exception" to my race, thus a token.

I say I am not an exception. There are many, many, more like me - young black people with all the right social graces. I can't ignore my integrated, middle-class background and I don't intend to. However, this "white" side is only part of me. It happens to be the side this campus accepts, but there is more.

Where will the "black" side fit in? It is me also. You as a Millsaps community cannot develop fully until you allow me to develop as fully. I come from a different experience, one with different values, beliefs, and traditions - a different way of life. It is this difference that I want to share.

Langston Hughes in "Theme for English B" wrote:

I guess being colored doesn't
make me not like
the same things as other folks
like who are other races
So will my page be colored
that I write?
Being me, it will not be white.
But it will be
a part of you, instructor.
You are white-
Yet a part of me, as I am a part
of you.
That's America.
Sometimes perhaps you don't
want to be a part of me
Nor do I often want to be a part
of you.
But we are, that's true!
As I learn from you,
I guess you learn from me-
although you're older - and
white -
and somewhat more free.

This has been my page for English B. Likewise, this has been my page. My page for the Millsaps Community.

A Bequest to the Nation performed

Submitted by the Millsaps Players

The Millsaps Players will open their first play of the spring semester on Thursday night in the Christian Center auditorium with **A Bequest to the Nation** by Sir Terence Rattigan.

This is a historical play about Lord Nelson, the British admiral who sunk Napoleon's navy at the Battle of Trafalgar, and Lady Hamilton, his mistress.

The show will continue through the weekend, closing Sunday afternoon. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with their I.D. cards for all of the performances.

The play is mainly set during the twenty-five days from Nelson's return to England on August 20 to his departure for Cadiz on September 13, 1805. Mr. Lance Goss, the director for the show, has said that the events and characters in the play are historically correct, so the play is not only important for its drama but also for the history it reenacts.

Rattigan's work was a huge success in the United Kingdom. The critics gave him rave reviews in British newspapers and magazines....

Rattigan, like Shaw, achieves a triumph of showing genius in flower.

The Stage

We leave the theatre aglow with admiration.

The Financial Times

The lead roles of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton shall be played by Don Smith and Becky Baker. They will be supported by Mike Bennison, Mike Brann, Paul Burgess, Shelley Cornell, Sarah Jabaley, Dan Joyter, Shelley Lose, Nate McKie, Joseph Panetta, Bill Saunders, Michael Tompkins, and Yael Thompson.

The technical director for this production is Mr. Brent Lafavor. The stage manager is Briggs Evans. His assistant stage and house managers are Lisa D'Amour and Michele Neely, respectively.

Neely is also the set and lighting designer. Her lighting assistants are Lisa D'Amour and Briggs Evans.

Michael Brann is the wardrobe master. The property mistress is Laura Reimer; her assistants are Becky Baker and Shani Hedden.

Shelley Lose is the makeup and hair mistress; she will be assisted by Michael Brann, Lisa D'Amour, John Jabaley, Lyndee Rainey, and Don Smith.

The sound engineer is Paul Elmore. Publicity for the production is being done by John Jabaley and Jennifer Mauterer.

The backstage construction crew is Becky Baker, Michael Bennison, Michael Brann, Lisa D'Amour, Briggs Evans, Shelley Lose, Jonathan Miller, Michele Neely, Henri Nichols, Walter Reid, and Andrew Skiles.

Auditions for the Players' final performance of the spring **Misalliance** by Bernard Shaw, will be held Tuesday, March 7, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

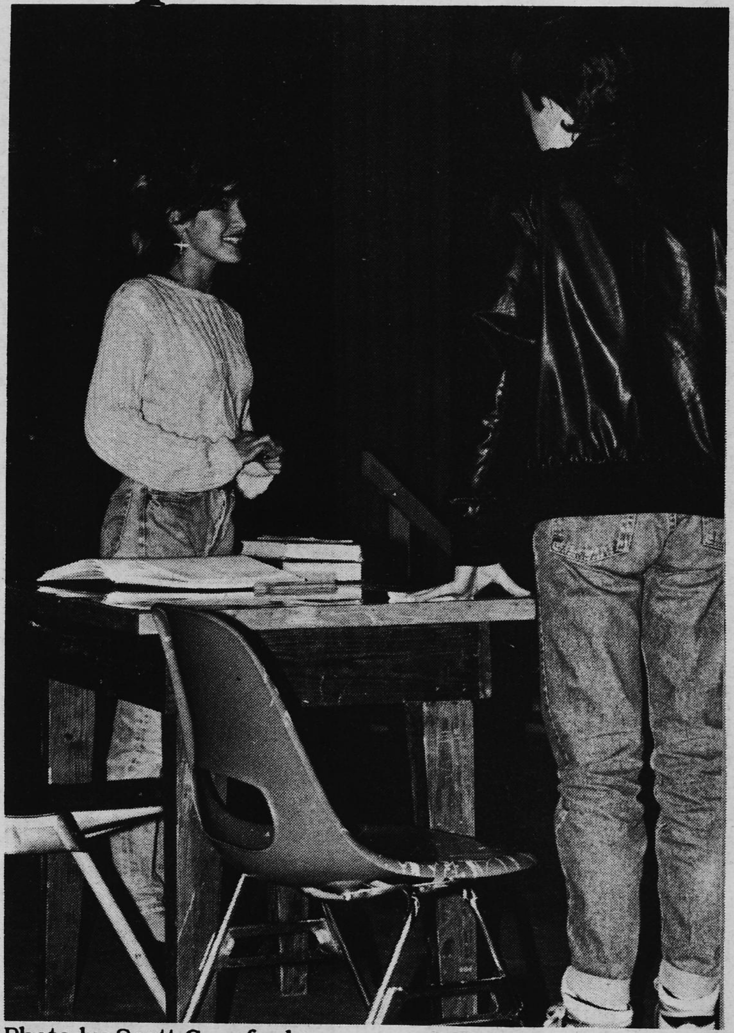


Photo by Scott Crawford

Shelley Cornell, left, rehearses lines for upcoming play

Bookstore policies on prices discussed

By Todd Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

It would be an understatement to say that Millsaps students are not happy with book prices at the Millsaps Bookstore.

"Despite being cheated on prices for books," said Millsaps student Shane Reed, "the selling of books back to the bookstore is even more of a rip-off." Rebecca Cook added that the prices of books must be going up since two of her books had successive increasing price tags on them.

What is the method of pricing in the bookstore? Where do the profits from the bookstore go? Are students being forced to pay unfair prices for books?

According to Ed Jameson, manager of the Millsaps Bookstore, high prices are not the school's fault.

"The bookstore is run on a non-profit basis, with all proceeds going towards employee salaries and the costs it takes to run the bookstore efficiently."

He added that the proceeds come from the sale of new text books at a twenty percent margin above the publisher's list price, while used text books are sold at twenty-five percent above.

Other bookstores at colleges across Mississippi are also run on a non-profit basis. Jameson, a former president of the Mississippi College Bookstore Association, said, "The Millsaps College Bookstore prices are comparable to those at other schools." He added, "There is not more than a three percent price variance positive or negative across the state."

According to Don Strickland, Vice President of Business Affairs, "The bookstore is expected to generate enough profits to pay its staff and to cover the general costs of running it, such as utilities." The bookstore employs five full-time workers, one part-time worker, and four students who work from ten to sixteen hours a week.

Also included as part of running the bookstore is the cost of running the school post office. Asked about where the $7.50 charge that students pay to rent the post office boxes goes, Jameson said that those funds go to a repair fund for the boxes.

Strickland also said that a portion of bookstore proceeds goes towards paying off a loan which the school took from the government 26 years ago, to help fund the building of the Student Center. Proceeds from the bookstore also go towards a general repair fund to maintenance the Student Center.

Finally, a remaining portion of bookstore profits goes into the Millsaps General Fund, according to Strickland.

One student at Millsaps noted, "The price tag on the cover of my used New Testament book was six dollars more than the original price listed inside the cover." Jameson explained that this is a result of a change in national popularity of the book. He said that when a book becomes popular at other colleges, it will be priced higher at Millsaps, often resulting in a used book priced higher than when it was brand new.

The other main complaint about the bookstore is the amount refunded to students at the end of the school year for books. According to Jameson, the bookstore pays students back the full worth of each book they return, this worth being once again based on national popularity.

Jameson said that unfortunately the worth of the book at the start of the semester may deplete to nothing at the end of the semester, based on national popularity. When asked about the potential of a book's worth to rise between the beginning and end of the semester, Jameson said the bookstore would raise prices accordingly.

Thus, apparent high prices at the bookstore are not necessarily to rip-off the students, but rather to meet market demands and make itself self-sufficient. Jameson reiterated the point that the bookstore is not here to make money off of the students. "The purpose of the bookstore is to provide services to the students."

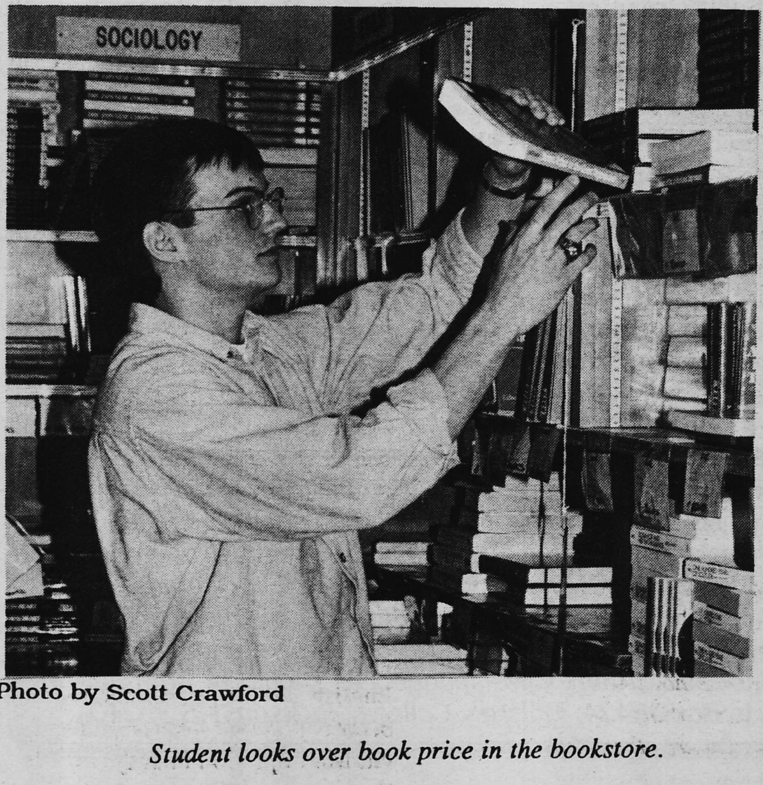


Photo by Scott Crawford

Student looks over book price in the bookstore.

Letters To The Editor

Not He, But "S/he"

Editor:

I very much appreciate the prominence you gave my letter last week; the issue I was raising - of the possible occurrence on our campus of forced intimacy (or date rape) between Millsaps students, or between Millsaps students and Friday students - is important and needs serious attention.

However, I do not appreciate the copy-editing to which my letter was subjected.

Consider the following sentence, from the letter as printed: "Is the subordinate partner agreeing to the intimacy because he/she really desires it, or because he/she is afraid to say no?"

What I originally wrote was not "he/she" but "s/he."

I grant you, "s/he" may look strange if you aren't used to it, but I chose it deliberately, for a reason-actually, for several reasons, both political and rhetorical.

In the first place, like many people, I choose to avoid the "generic he" - the traditional usage of "man" to mean "humanity" and "he" to mean "any one of a category of people, as opposed to a specific human being," as in the phrase, "Each student should have his own textbook." What is wrong with such phrases? They imply that "students" are generally male; they encourage us to think of all "students" -or "doctors" or "politicians" or whatever the word might be - as male.

Of course, we have all been taught that this "generic he" could refer to a person of either gender; that is, it potentially includes both genders. But research reveals an interesting pattern. Female college students tend to react in one of two ways to the "generic he": either they say, " Of course that usage includes me," or - particularly if they identify themselves as feminists - they read the phrase as I do, that is, as tending to exclude women from the mental image created by the phrase. But male college students tend to visualize groups referred to with the "generic he" as, quite simply, all male. Since they never had to learn, as women did, that sometimes "he" includes them and sometimes it doesn't, they have no particular reason to analyze the pronoun usage.

That, it seems to me, is the strongest reason for abandoning the "generic he". If we are to make any progress toward genuine equality between the sexes, men as well as women will have to learn to visualize categories like "doctor," "senator", "CEO" as naturally including women among them, and to help men do that, we need to use not only gender - neutral nouns but also gender neutral pronouns.

Now, return to my letter, to my original choice of pronoun ("s/he") and the printed version ("he/she"). Both terms do include women, that's true. However, "he/she" suggests that the two genders are at best equally represented in the group, and for most of us (used as we are to the "generic he") it suggests that men are still the norm, while leaving open the possibility that women also could be part of the group referred to.

But the group to which this pronoun refers is "victims of sexual intimidation." Overwhelmingly, the members of this group are female. While it is possible for men to be sexually intimidated by a woman in a position of power over them (a boss, a teacher), it is comparatively rare: almost all violent or coercive sexual encounters involve women as victims and men as aggressors.

My choice of "s/he" is designed to reflect this reality - to allow for the inclusion of men in the group while indicating that women predominate - and to do so in a way that is less cumbersome and awkward than "he/she" or even "she/he."

Thus, on both political and aesthetic grounds, I object to the change that was made in my text. I commend the attempt to use a gender-neutral pronoun, but would urge you and your staff to be sensitive to the power dynamics included even in some gender-neutral terms. To paraphrase Orwell's Animal Farm, "Some pronouns are more equal than others." As we struggle to "raise consciousness" here on campus, it behooves us all to remember that.

Sincerely,
Dr. Kathleen Spencer

A Common Cause

Editor:

Dr. Fienberg, I am pleased that you were able to relate your story to us. I sympathize with your loss of a friend. I can relate to such an experience. I am also pleased with your growth as a result of the experience. Your willingness to understand is an asset to the Millsaps Community.

There are many factors, racism, poverty, homophobia, drugs, and aids, which are stratifying this country, and aids is the new kid on the block. The passing of judgement on those individuals that do have the disease saddens me. As you mentioned, there is a notion that "we are exempt from human suffering." This notion increases our level of ignorance and lack of understanding. If one cannot find compassion for the person with aids, could one at least allow for concern for friends and family? Aids affects more than just the individual who has it. My hope is that by showing active concern for friends and family one could then transfer it to the person with aids. Death will visit everyone at least once.

We can become a kindler and gentler nation or we can become an ignorant and impoverished one. Let us together make a choice that will allow us to press forward and survive into the future. Only united can the factors which stratify our country be defeated or abated.

Sincerely,
Yatta Scott

The Wrong Frequency

Editor:

As of this very moment, we are sitting in **Acy's** Spaced Out Place being subjected to what we, as at least 75% of the rest of this campus, consider to be an embarrassment - "Rock World". As if we really care. It's not that a rock video every now and then is such a bad thing, it's just that every day, all day, we are subjected to this filthy trash known as Commercial Pop.

Not 15 minutes ago, by some rare accident, the television had been turned to the NBC evening news and for some strange reason, people were actually watching Suddenly, up pops Acy's manager, Kasey Kasem, and quickly proceeds to rectify this horrible mistake. We are once again enduring Rock World. The significance of the situation is that several members of the "audience", including ourselves, voiced a preference for Tom Brokaw over Cameo. But we lost out to the silent minority.

Isn't this a college? Aren't we adults who pride ourselves on our citizenship and knowledge of the world we live in? It would be nice to know that we could drop by the grill for 15 or 30 minutes to see what's up on the planet. **But no!!** Rock World dominates. We couldn't give a granny's hoot if Cinderella is up 5 notches or if Salt N Peppa has this week's number 8 album.

Are we to believe that this is and action of the SBA? It can't be. Surely, the political leaders of this campus would never subject this bunk of students who voted for them (or didn't vote for them).

A solution: Why note mandate a rule which leaves the television on CNN all day? Let the teeny boppers eat in the cafeteria (to our knowledge there really aren't any on this campus). If this seems too harsh, why not simply remove the goob tube and let us enjoy the peace and quiet we once did.

Sincerely,
Greg Newby
Sam Barfield

P.S. - We would like the Metallica Video, however. No sarcasm intended.

Bardoe Speaks

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on the many Millsaps "scandals." It all began one night last semester when Scott Day yelled, from a second-story window, the word "nigger" at Clifton Bridges. Well, this miniscule little incident led to a campus-wide racism controversy. Bridges demanded a public apology from Day. Then, the Writing Center published a newsletter with an article, not blaming Day's fraternity or the Millsaps Greek System, but blaming the entire Millsaps population. I resent

continued to p. 11

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Opinion

Student role needed

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

I recently asked two students if they were going to attend the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony next Saturday. Both of them responded that the ceremony would be no big deal, just something to keep the faculty, alumni, and parents happy. Furthermore, they were business students and really didn't care about Phi Beta Kappa.

How ridiculous! I guess these same students won't participate in our Centennial celebration next year. I guess there will be some students who won't even feel a little bit proud when we eventually get our fully-accredited business school. Talk about apathy.

Believe it or not, these honors that the administration and faculty fight so hard for are fought for you, the student. Who benefits most from Phi Beta Kappa? The whole school, but **particularily the students.**

Let's show the school we appreciate their long work and efforts. Go to the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony next Saturday.

Denial and Recovery

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

Recovering alcoholics and addicts often talk about denial. They know why and how often they say yes to friendly seducers, but they describe the evidence of their abuse as their choice. When high school juniors and seniors come to Millsaps to taste the freedom of college life, they have a chance to make a decision in a parent-less and peer-less environment. The Millsaps admissions department invites them to enjoy the "Millsaps experience," endorsing behavior it exercises no control over to sell a libelous product.

"It's what they want" has long been an excuse for instances of alcohol, drug, and sexual abuse. A school has an obligation to give students more than what they want. If the way to education is not "an easy 'A'", then the way to a healthy social life is not "an easy lay...". President Harmon sent a second letter to students last week asking those with knowledge of problems with the Friday student program to come forward. Who died and made him Ayatolah?

He has met with fraternity and sorority presidents, as well as with resident assistants, about the program. He can take a walk through a freshman residence hall on a Friday morning and count the beer cans in the boxes. He can talk to parents who have called to complain. He can sit at a back row table in the cafeteria and hear stories over dinner. He can ask Dean Christmas.

The problem is not one of publicizing "extreme examples." The problem is in an attitude that manipulates the reality of too many facts and denies the truth of one extreme example. SBA President Jay Ciaccio has made the point that students at fine academic institutions are above falling to the temptations so many other young adults struggle against. Insecurity, and the desire to escape and experiment, he suggests, are unique to large, public universities. Do Friday students return for their third or fourth visits to sit in on another Heritage discussion?

American society today teaches men and women that the difference between sex and rape can be sobriety or witnesses. School children learn to "just say no" until they are old enough to read the messages on television, in movies, and in the actions of their role models. Why should Millsaps willingly let the Friday student program fulfill these expectations?

People emphasize positive aspects of the program in answer to complaints. The good is undermined when wrongs are ignored. Millsaps can be a friendly school any day of the week, and Friday students benefit from meeting those they might come to school with. What a shame to waste so much opportunity.

continued from p. 10

this.

Professor Whitney called it a "conspiracy of silence." Just because I didn't speak out against this racial controversy didn't mean I was automatically in favor of racism. In fact, I was completely indifferent about the whole incident until I was included in the cause and was being blamed. I am not a racist. Yes, I have opinions about people, not as groups, but as individuals. And those opinions are usually positive. I don't refer to the term "nigger" as being derogatory to the black community. To me, a "nigger" is someone that has the ability to do something with their life but is too lazy to try. They would rather let society take care of them. So, as for Whitney blaming me, he has no right.

I have never supported the racism scandal on this campus. I think it is stupid and I feel that the P & W, the Writing Center Newsletter, and the Millsaps community have blown this incident way out of proportion. In my eyes, this controversy should have been over many months ago. But, Whitney continues to harp on it. He shouldn't have brought it up again in the spring newsletter. Everyone, I am sure, is sick of hearing about it.

To move on, I would like to address the situation of the Lambda Chi Alpha initiation celebration. I think that they have been treated fairly in all respects but one. They deserved social probation but they did not deserve to be completely kicked out of their house. Yes, what happened was uncalled for, but to punish the entire fraternity so severely was also uncalled for. Not only was the eviction stupid and unnecessary, but the way it was invoked was unfair. How would President Harmon like to be kicked out of his house and given five days to find a new place to go?

Finally, I would like to comment on the Friday student article. The article itself was a little harsh. Its only focus seemed to be on the negative aspects of the weekly program. A good reporter should always investigate and include both sides of an issue. Ginger Ingram failed to tell of the positive events that most Friday students have. She implied that Friday students are forced to get drunk and are then sexually coerced, and this is the norm. Well, this is not always true. When I was a Friday student, I did go to CS's. But I was not forced to drink. I was offered a glass of beer, I said "No, thank you", and that was the end of it. I went to one of the fraternity houses and met lots of people. These same people are my best friends now and I would trust them with my life.

But, the program does have problems. The SBA should plan events for Thursday night, but realistically ' it is impossible for this to happen every Thursday. Besides, how many students would actually go? Probably just those that have a Friday student, if that. The Friday student would not have much opportunity to meet anyone or experience what life at Millsaps is like. I find it very difficult to believe that any Friday student was really forced to do anything he/she didn't want to do. Part of being a Friday student is to experience college life and part of college life is making your own decisions and being responsible for yourself. We are not their babysitters. I think that everyone should remember their experience as a Friday student and then form an opinion on the article.

As for the administration, I think they should investigate the program and then form an opinion and try to find a solution.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Bardoe

Question Posed

Editor:

Upon reading the last issue of the **Purple and White**, I became concerned about what new measures would be taken to secure the "Friday" student. It seems to be a known fact that many Friday students come to Millsaps for a night of fun. Many are high school seniors that may be dying to get out of the house for a night of freedom. They may see a night in the room of a dormitory as this scapegoat.

Here at Millsaps there is not a variety of extracurricular activities to take a Friday student to. So the places to take them to would be the places where students are. That usually means a bar or a private party. My question is, "Should the school provide a Thursday night program for the Friday student?"

Sincerely yours,
Robbie Everett

The Better Half

Editor:

I was a Friday student last year, and stayed with two girls who were very different from each other. The girl who actually signed up to take me as a Friday student met me with an invitation to join her and some friends. The plan was to go to this guy's appartment and get totally wasted on the two cases of beer they had just bought.

I wasn't particularly interested in getting drunk with a lot of people I didn't know, so I talked to the other girl I was staying with to find out her plans for the night. She had planned to get ahead in her studying, but being a non-drinker herself, she sympathized. The two of us went to a basketball game, a serenade in Bacot courtyard, walked around campus, and toured one of the fraternity houses.

I had a lot of fun that Thursday night without getting drunk or being in any kind of situation that made me nervous. I met people who even remembered me when I came back as a freshman. What I saw and the people I met are what convinced me to become a part of Millsaps.

Being old enough and mature enough to be making the decision of what college to attend, I was also quite capable of deciding whether to go out and get drunk or not. I do believe the Friday student program has a few wrinkles that still need to be ironed out, but I also believe that the visiting students have a responsibility to themselves to know what is right for them. After all, if they do decide to come to Millsaps, they will have to take care of themselves here, right?

Sincerely,
Julie Chandler

continued to p. 12

Anyone interested in submitting a letter to the editor should send it to:

Editor, P&W
Box 15424
Please include name.

Deadline Fri., noon

continued from p. 11

Act with Tact

Editor:

I am writing in response to several of the attacking, personal remarks that Mr. T.N. Thriffiley ("The Wop") made on Mr. Andrew McCray in the February 14, 1989 , issue of the **Purple and White**. I do not wish to prolong the issue of substance abuse on the Millsaps campus. I, however, was very offended by Thriffiley's cutting, derrogatory remarks such as "witless goob" and "dateless idealist" made when he expressed an obviously opposing view to McCray's article entitled "Time for a Change."

I am pleased that Thriffiley chose to write his letter. He, as everyone else, has a right to express his opinion. He is contributing to the Millsaps community by speaking out. He does so, however, in an ungraciously tactless manner. Personal affronts and childish namecalling should not be tolerated by any eighteen or nineteen year old adult, especially in a school as fine as Millsaps, or anywhere else, for that matter. Mr. Thriffiley expresses his select use of vocabulary by choosing words such as GOOB. I would venture to say that a kindergartner has a more advanced selection of word usage than this. Did Thriffiley learn anything from his English teachers?

The issue here is not to attack T.N. Thriffiley's personal intelligence by any means. Tact is the primary concern. I suppose that I too am being an idealist by re-interating the old saying that my mother always used to say, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Comparatively speaking, Mr. Jim Pritchard expressed a similar opposition to Mr. McCray's article in a much more succint and professional manner. His tactful expression persuades more readers to see his viewpoint, whereas Mr. Thriffiley's letter shows an inmature and personal assault. Is this the way individuals communicate with each other? Are disagreements manifested in mere personal hostility?

Hostility is not the answer, nor is silence. I would have to disagree with my mom - the world would be a very silent place if everyone lived by this saying, and I do believe in free expression of opinion. More than likely, most members of the Millsaps community feel this way too. (The Editorial page of the **P&W** ran these three and a half pages last week. People are talking.) Maybe the saying applied to the Thriffiley could be changed to The Golden Rule. Chill out, T.N. Say something tactful next time.

Sincerely,
Lisa Wright

Just Say No

Editor:

Dr. Spencer, I am glad to know that there is concern for the Friday student program and the Friday students in particular, but I believe that you have gone a little over board with this matter of seduction. You say that the basis of this problem is because the Friday student is of a lower status and will probably be afraid to say no. Well, I believe by the time someone gets to be a senior in high school they are capable of making decisions for themselves.

I know I was placed in the situation to drink and given the idea I had to have sex from the time I was in the 8th grade. So by the time I was a senior, I had made up my mind whether or not I would take part in these types of actions.

When a Friday student comes to Millsaps, it is their own decision whether they want to drink or encounter sexual activities. What I am trying to say is when a Friday student drinks or goes to bed with someone, it is because they want to, not because they have been forced.

Sincerely,
Sharkey Burke

Rules to Know

Editor:

It is important that students are aware of college policies concerning student behavior, particularly those relating to the use of alcoholic beverages. In addition to an overriding concern for the student as a human being, his personal growth and his good health, an important concern of all colleges and universities is the growing number of court cases across the nation involving college and university students, organizations and the institutions themselves regarding cases of substance abuse.

Millsaps intends to support the responsibilities placed upon the College by the State laws concerning the purchase, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by individual's under the age of 21 years. It also will support and enforce the alcoholic beverage regulations as delineated in the 1988-89 **Major Facts**, pages 9 and 10, including penalties for infractions.

Campus safety officers are familiarized with college policies and pertinent state laws as part of their initial training and are reinformed regularly about these policies and laws. They are also instructed to be diligent and consistent in the enforcement of these policies. Such diligence necessarily becomes a matter of individual judgment as the different Campus Safety officers are confronted with various situations from time to time, but their responses are based upon a knowledge of the underlying policies and laws and a clear understanding of what is expected of them.

In delineating expectations for the Campus Safety officers it would be difficult, and could even prove to be counterproductive, to prepare an exhaustive list of specific examples. However, it is not intended that they should become snoopers and meddlers. Rather, they are expected to be observant for situations, both actual and incipient, that appear likely to involve actions in conflict with policies or laws or both, and to respond without delay. Their methods are expected to be professional and as courteous as the circumstances will allow.

In dealing with probable behavior infractions, the college and its officers assume innocence but students should not expect the officers to act naively. When there is probable reason to believe that containers such as cups may contain alcohol, the officers will inspect the same in a courteous, professional manner.

Occasionally a difference of opinion may ensue, but it is the officers' responsibility based upon probable cause to take action to ascertain if there is a problem and act accordingly. Campus Safety officers are requested to make a written report to the Director of Campus Safety of all behavior and safety incidents which occur on campus. It is the college's intent that the enforcement of college policies and state laws will be pursued in a diligent and responsive manner yet consistent and fair to all involved. Students who violate the alcohol beverage policies will be referred to the appropriate judicial body for adjudication.

Sincerely,
Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs

Real Apology?

Editor:

In response to all the letters written about Suresh Chawla and the "Friday Student" article, I would like to know exactly what the student body is looking for from our administration. Granted, in my opinion, President Harmon was wrong in his actions toward Suresh, but is his apology really going to change anything?

If Harmon releases another statement with his humble apologies, what good will that do? Won't his statement just be offered because that is what we want - not because Harmon thought he was wrong and is sincere in his statement? The letter Harmon has already released looked to me that he was trying to "cover his steps." He knew that the student body was enraged with his actions toward Suresh, but he never said he was wrong in what he had done.

He stated that IF he had intimidated Suresh he was sorry but that he was known for intimidating people. I don't know exactly what that statement was, but it sure doesn't sound like an apology.

I definitely think that President Harmon was wrong and that something needs to be done. After all, he contradicted his OWN publications policy; he, himself, had signed the policy earlier, but now he wasn't even abiding by it. He broke the rules...so where is his punishment?

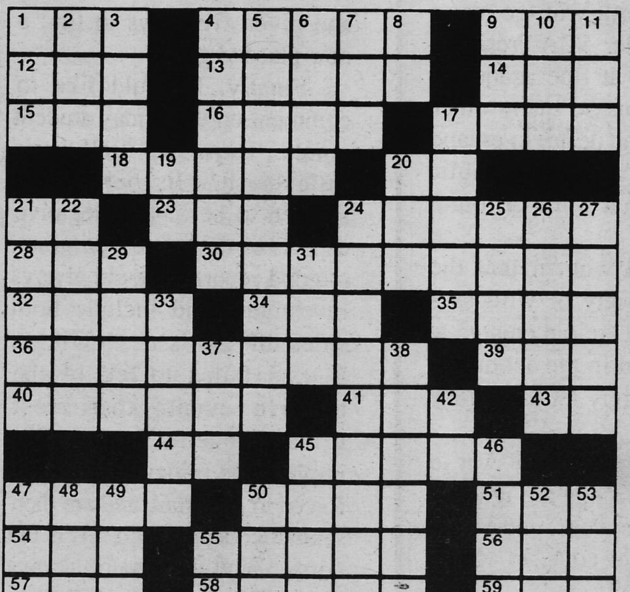
Sincerely,
Ellen Carey

ACROSS

1 Turf
4 Fold
9 Free of
12 Goddess of healing
13 Fiber plant
14 Room in harem
15 Sudsy brew
16 Great bustard
17 Oscillate
18 Thin cookie
20 French article
21 Symbol for cesium
23 Title of respect
24 Sofa
28 Wine cup
30 Coloring skin indelibly
32 Masculine
34 Game at cards
35 Approach
36 Dominant
39 Map abbr.
40 Unwavering
41 Sched. abbr.
43 Latin conjunction
44 Execute
45 Propels oneself through water
47 Theater box
50 Tab
51 Twining vine
54 Veneration
55 Quaver
56 Anger
57 Damp
58 Shade tree
59 Fondle

DOWN

1 Ocean
2 Lubricate
3 Attracted
4 Gain
5 To the side
6 Arabian commander
7 Three-toed sloths
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Quarrel
10 Mountain on Crete
11 Calendar feature
17 Surgical thread
19 Equally
20 Sign of zodiac
21 Tents
22 Sting
24 Engage in obstructive tactics
25 Row
26 Growing out of
27 Heron
29 Toward shelter
31 Pedal digit
33 Dodge
37 Bother
38 Three-base hit
42 Forenoon
45 Undergarment
46 Vessel
47 Ordinance
48 Be in debt
49 Obtain
50 Monk's title
52 Miner's find
53 Favorite
55 Symbol for thulium



Last weeks solution

S	O	B	■	S	H	I	P	■	F	L	I	P
A	R	A	■	H	E	R	O	■	A	I	N	U
L	A	R	G	E	R	■	W	A	N	■	E	N
■	■	T	A	M	■	B	E	T	■	Y	E	T
S	P	E	T	■	T	A	R	■	P	E	■	■
E	A	R	■	S	E	R	■	N	A	S	T	Y
A	N	■	S	P	A	R	R	O	W	■	R	E
S	T	R	A	Y	■	E	A	T	■	P	E	A
■	■	O	G	■	A	L	P	■	D	E	E	R
L	I	D	■	H	I	S	■	F	U	N	■	■
O	D	■	P	E	S	■	D	A	N	C	E	D
A	L	T	O	■	L	O	U	D	■	I	R	E
D	E	A	D	■	E	R	O	S	■	L	A	W

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Majors

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 5

Millsaps stands alone

Phi Beta Kappa is a first in Mississippi

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

Last Saturday Millsaps College opened its doors to a new institution, and with that, a new challenge. With a procession of faculty, students, and distinguished guests entering into the auditorium, Millsaps began its tenure as the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Addressing an overflowing audience, James B. Campbell, chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, praised the introduction of the new chapter, calling it, "the single most important event since the founding of the college."

Acknowledging something "far more important than bricks and mortar," Campbell extolled the character of Phi Beta Kappa as embodying virtues that make "the very soul of a college." While congratulating the additions to Millsaps, he considered the installation of a chapter as the primary goal over the years.

He mentioned Dr. Robert Laney, Emeritus Professor of History, and the new Mississippi Alpha Chapter President of Phi Beta Kappa, as instrumental in bringing the fraternity to MIllsaps.

Dr. Lee H. Reiff followed with the invocation.

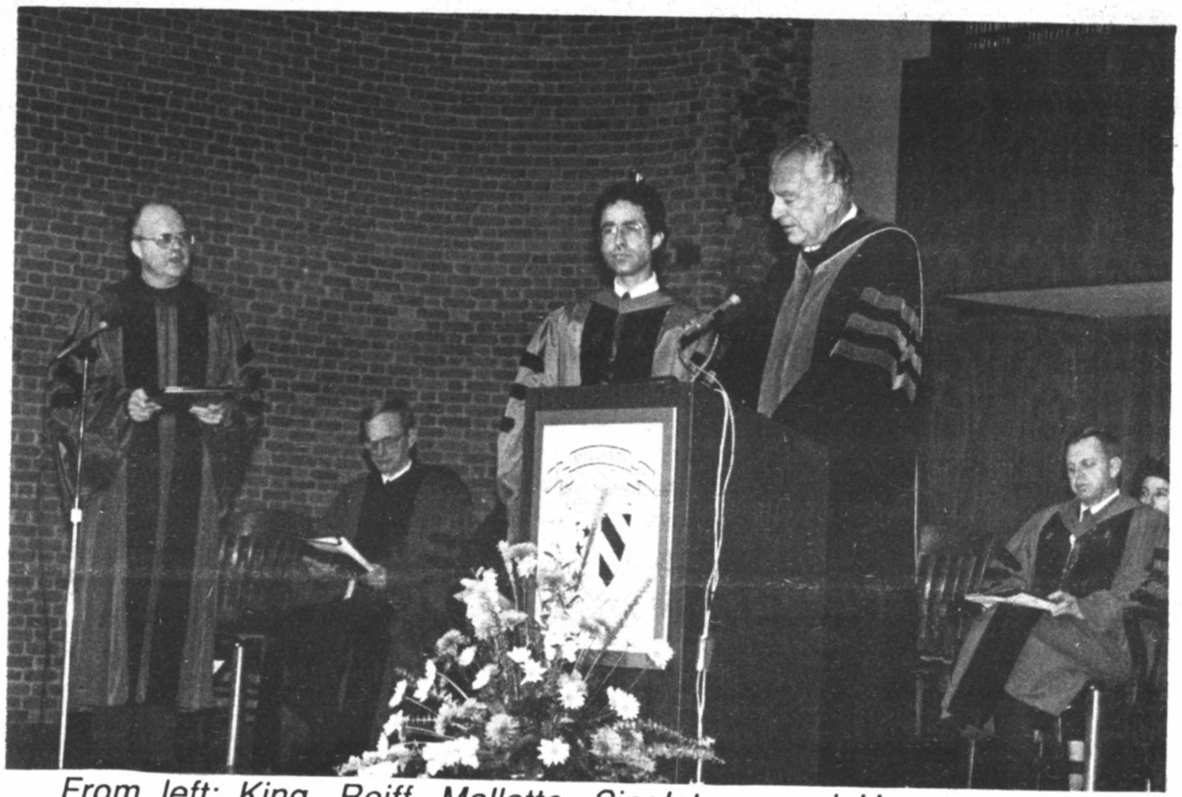
Noting that "it is rare that an alumnus comes to his college to install a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa," Dr. George M. Harmon introduced Dr. Otis A. Singletary, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Singletary is a 1947 graduate of Millsaps. Reflecting on the importance of his years at the school, he spoke of "the unique atmosphere at Millsaps."

He said, "I believe that there always has been something special about the faculty here."

Singletary then turned his speech to the subject of the importance of the liberal arts education. As Phi Beta Kappa bases itself on the fundamentals of liberal learning, the college, he stressed, helps expand the breadth of human experience. Quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson, he said that the liberal arts college was a place "where education is a process and not finished product....where you go not only for the art of education, but for the art of retribution, for the art of assent and dissent."

As the official representative for Phi Beta Kappa, Singletary began his instituting of the chapter by reading from the organizational charter, which had been written upon the founding of the fraternity at William and Mary College in 1776. He recognized the 35th council's resolution to add Millsaps as a member. Addressing faculty charter members, he asked them to accept and protect the standards of Phi Beta Kappa.

In recognition of the chapter's founding, Singletary announced five people who had been elected as foundation members. Elected by members of the charter, these new initiates were chosen for having contributed to the attainment of the ideals of MIllsaps. The initiates included Ross Henderson Moore, a 1923 graduate of MIllsaps who served as a member of the faculty in the history department for over half a century; Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., a 1937 graduate of Millsaps who served as the President of Millsps College from 1952-1964 as well as Bishop of the United Methodist Church from 1964-1984; Nathaniel S. Rogers, a 1941 graduate of MIllsaps who served as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Gwin J. Kolb, a 1941 graduate of Millsaps who serves as Professor of Humanities at the University of Chicago; and Eudora Welty, famed novelest and short story writer whose service to Millsaps has included a term as Writer-in-Residence and as a member of the Board of Trustees.


From left: King, Reiff, Mallette, Singletary, and Harmon.

The officers for the chapter were announced: Frank M. Laney, President; Judith W. Page, Vice President; Richard P. Mallette, Secretary-Treasurer; Lee H. Reiff, Recorder. Laney gave Mallette the official record and bylaws.

The first student honorees were then initiated into the chapter: Dorree Jane Smith, William Wadsworth, Bubba Cummins, Dosha Cummins, Laura McKinley, Gay Huff, Sam Stracener, Jimmy House.

Dr. Laney accepted the challenge for the Alpha chapter. He mentioned his debt to the entire Millsaps community for making the day possible.

Giving a formal response from the college, Dr. Harmon read from two letters sent by an alumni and a Phi Beta Kappa member. From the former he quoted, "You have kept your standard in times when others would have lowered theirs."

Harmon quoted another source, this time to describe the qualities of Millsaps that he felt made the school qualified to accept the challenge of living up to the standards of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Reading from an article published by newspaper writer Hodding Carter that had originally been written concerning the integration crisis, he said, "Millsaps is the bravest school in the country...It lets the students and faculty speak their minds."

He then spoke of the challenges that besets a liberal arts college today, saying that the world calls for change in a multi-global society.

The closing of the ceremony was met with a sense of light heartedness from the Rev. Finger. He led the audience in the alma mater and then delivered a benediction, which followed with the recessional of members and inductees.

When the ceremony ended, excitement overtook everyone over Millsaps' accomplishment.

Commenting on the atmosphere, Dean Stuart Good said, "It's an exciting moment for the school. The enthusiasm exudes."

Dean King, a Phi Beta Kappa member, gave his opinion on the significance of the event: "I think a real sense of fulfillment. It goes beyond personal goals. It's not often that you get to see what so many people have worked on for so long."

One of the initiates, Gay Huff, gave her feelings on the chapter's importance to her: "It's the tradition and It reflects a reality that already existed at MIllsaps in all the faculty."

With the long struggle for acceptance as one of the 240 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa over, Millsaps has a right to be satisfied with its achievement. But the struggle for excellence is not over. Lee Reiff stressed the implications of the school being awarded the honor: "We have received an inheritance. It is our business to use it, mint it, and pass it on. A new century has begun for Millsaps."

Millsaps Founders' Day dinner honors faculty

Faculty and alumni mingle during a reception held for the faculty last Friday night in the Olin Building.

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

The audience was made up mostly of alumni, faculty, staff, and members from the community who are involved in the campus. The soft strains of piano music kept the conversation hushed: some were becoming reacquainted with old friends; others, wondering who the awards were going to be given to. This was the Founders' Day Dinner.

The pay-per-plate dinner was held in the cafeteria--yes, the same cafeteria that the students eat in--with table clothes, decorative flower arrangements, and a buffet set up in the student union foyer.

After everyone had gone through the buffet line, Chaplain Don Fortenberry gave the prayer and Bill Crosswell, President of the Alumni Association and acting Master of Ceremonies, gave an opening speech and introduced President Harmon.

President Harmon's speech focused on the history of Millsaps' attempt to get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the three year period during which Millsaps was under the microscope by the Phi Beta Kappa society. He said that this weekend was a "milestone in the life of the college."

Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and main speaker at Saturday's installation of the chapter, was pointed out in the crowd by Dr. Harmon.

The next person to speak was Dr. Gwin Kolb, an expert on 18th Century Literature--especially Samuel Johnson--author of six books and numerous articles, Millsaps alumnus, and Professor of the Humanities at the University of Chicago. He expressed his gratitude and congratulations to President Harmon, the Board of Trustees, the Administration, the faculty and the students for their combined activities in obtaining "the right to possess Phi Beta Kappa."

He then delivered an eloquent address about the history of Millsaps and the leaders of the college who have maintained and added to it. He commended the integrity of the first administrators and their vision of Millsaps as a place for a human being to explore that which makes us essentially human--the quest for knowledge and the pleasures of the mind.

The next event in the program during the dinner was Dean King's citation for the Distinguished Professor Award. He briefly highlighted the Distinguished Professor's career at Millsaps and then announced Dr. Reiff as the recipient to the award: Reiff was given a standing ovation.

After Dr. Reiff finished his impromptu speech, Crosswell got up to give the Alumnus of the Year Award to Homer Ellis Spangler, Jr. Rev. Spangler was, before joining the ministry, the president of Millsaps college for twelve years between 1952 and 1964. Rev. Spangler said that he was endebted to Millsaps and thanked everyone who had worked with him for their support. He said the he had had a fantastic life and Millsaps been a major part of it.

The dinner and speeches were all a testiment to the past of Millsaps, as well as the present and the future. One thing emphasized throughout the program was that if not for the solid base which the founders of Millsaps provided, and the equally solid structures of the later leaders, Millsaps would not be where it is today--and it is up to the present members of the Millsaps community to continue to move forward and keep what the Founders built intact.

Education President offers cuts in budget

From College Press

Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal President George Bush made to Congress Feb 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990 fiscal year.

"It looks more impressive than it actually is," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) of the proposed budget.

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents campus presidents in the capitol, contended Bush "is actually cutting education funding by not allowing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

Yet all the lobbying groups that will be trying to wring more money out of the government for colleges during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

"There is a new climate," Saunders explained. "It's refreshing to have a guy (like U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavasos). It's much better than (President Reagan's Secretary of Education William) Bennett, who would come in and say 'Okay you bastards, we're gonna cut your funding.'"

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle."

"It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan," added ACE's David Merkowitz. "last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

"This guy is willing to work with people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done," said a Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous.

While the Bush budget does vary form the one proposed by Reagan in mid-January--most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary and high school programs--Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is: are the needs being met for postsecondary education now?" Saunders said. Answering his own question, he added, "We're left with the same concerns we had when President Reagan released his budget in January."

Bush would like to do more for higher education, the Department of Education official said, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands.

"The deficit problem affects everything," the Education Dept. official said. "We've got to cut it or we're dead in the water."

"The only new money for postsecondary education," he said, "is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges."

The Bush budget would award $5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science as college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say falters compared to Japanese and European students. By 1992, the Bush budget calls for $20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for $10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for decades. The budget calls for that funding to increase to $16 million by 1992.

Overall student aid spending, however, would drop to $8.8 billion, down from 1989's $8.9 billion. But those who need it most, according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

He's getting the money for "the disadvantaged," as the budget book calls poorer students, by taking it from other programs, critics contended.

"He's taking from the back pocket to give to the front pocket," Lieberman said. "That's not kosher with us."

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposes killing the State Student Incentive Grants(SSIG)

see **Bush**, p. 3

Reiff named distinguished professor

Alumni look on as Dr. Lee Reiff, second from right, is given the distinguished professor award from Dean King.

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

At the Founders' Day Dinner, the award that is probably of the most interest to the students, the Distinguished Professor Award, was given to Dr. Lee H. Reiff.

As most of us know, early in February, the mail boxes were assaulted with a letter to the faculty and students from the Dean of the College concerning nominations for the Distinguished Professor Award. Each nomination had to have a supporting statement and be in by February 21, 1989 at noon.

The basic purpose and philosophy of the award are the following: "To recognize, reward and encourage the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. This teacher's total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, attitudes and general thinking with due consideration for his/her students' record of achievement after graduation A further purpose is to recognize, reward and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are of the highest quality."

The award consists of a certificate and a monetary award provided by the Alumni Association.

Dean King began his citation at the Founders' Day Dinner with: "This year's Distinguished Professor has, perhaps more than any other, taken as his classroom the entire college. He has made his cause the total educational experience of students: curricular and extra-curricular, academic and non-academic, personal and social. . . . "

Dr. Lee Reiff helped create the Heritage program and remains a regular participant in it, "helping to preserve its integrity and vitality over the years." Dr. Reiff has also had a leading role in student implemented programs such as the student symposium, Black History Month, and the Friday Forum. In faculty governance, he has chaired the Faculty Affairs Committee and "served as the chief architect of the new Faculty Council. He has been a voice of reason and justice within the Millsaps community" according to King's speech.

King went on to say, "He has nurtured in countless ways an environment on campus of free inquiry, scholarly achievement and personal growth." Reiff re-established the debate program and "championed the cause of establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Millsaps."

One of Reiff's former students was quoted as saying: "What distinguished him as a teacher was his ability to get students to ask critical questions. As we students asked questions and delved into answers, he pushed on with more questions in the margins of our papers. I was challenged by this man."

King finished his citation with the statement, "I think it is fair to say that we have all been challenged by this man, and that Millsaps is a better place for it."

Reiff rose from his table and took the microphone "near-speechless" by his own account as the crowd gave him a standing ovation. He said that the college has been his life and the life of his family for thirty years and that it is a good place, even though it has had its ups and downs "[Millsaps is] a wonderful place to spend a life and spend a career."

In a later interview, Dr. Reiff said that he was totally surprised by the announcement and that he was happy to be a part of this weekend and part of the community. "What means most to me is to be in the company of . . . so many great ... [in] a long tradition."

Bush, from p. 2

program, letting the students who currently get SSIGs apply for Pell Grant instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get $4.74 billion, up from 1989's $4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

"That's good," said Lieberman. "It's an encouraging move. This is a step in the right direction."

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argued almost $100 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's $205 million to $22 million. Funding for Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would also be reduced, from 1989's $3.174 billion to $2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase form 1989's $438 million to $452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans (ICL), from $4.9 million to $20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government loves them because they are harder to default on than Stafford Loans, but they have been a bust so far on the test campuses.

"I encourage students to borrow from the (Stafford Loan) program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue," said financial aid director E.F. Hall of Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, one of the test schools. "Theoretically, you could be paying this loan off for 30 years.

Women face SAT bias

From College Press

A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT--which critics contend are biased in favor of white males--to award scholarships effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

"It's really a very important, precedent-setting case," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the students' lead attorney.

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than (basing it) on four years of high school."

U.S. district Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," Walker wrote in his decision.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both named in the suit, rely solely upon the SAT in awarding Regents and Empire scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for these prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

State officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

"I think it will have limited application," said Stanford vonMayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing Service, the creator of the SAT. "Critics of the SAT will have false comfort" if they think the test is doomed.

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.

The P&W wishes Dr. Ed Ryan a happy birthday!

Fretwell named new Dean of Student Affairs

By Dinesh Chawla
Features Editor

On July1, 1989, the administration of Millsaps College will invite an enthusiastic new member into its fold. On that date, Gary L. Fretwell will commence his duties as the new Dean of Student Affairs. Fretwell will replace the highly respected, outgoing Dean Stuart Good, who will retire on June 30 after 38 years in higher education.

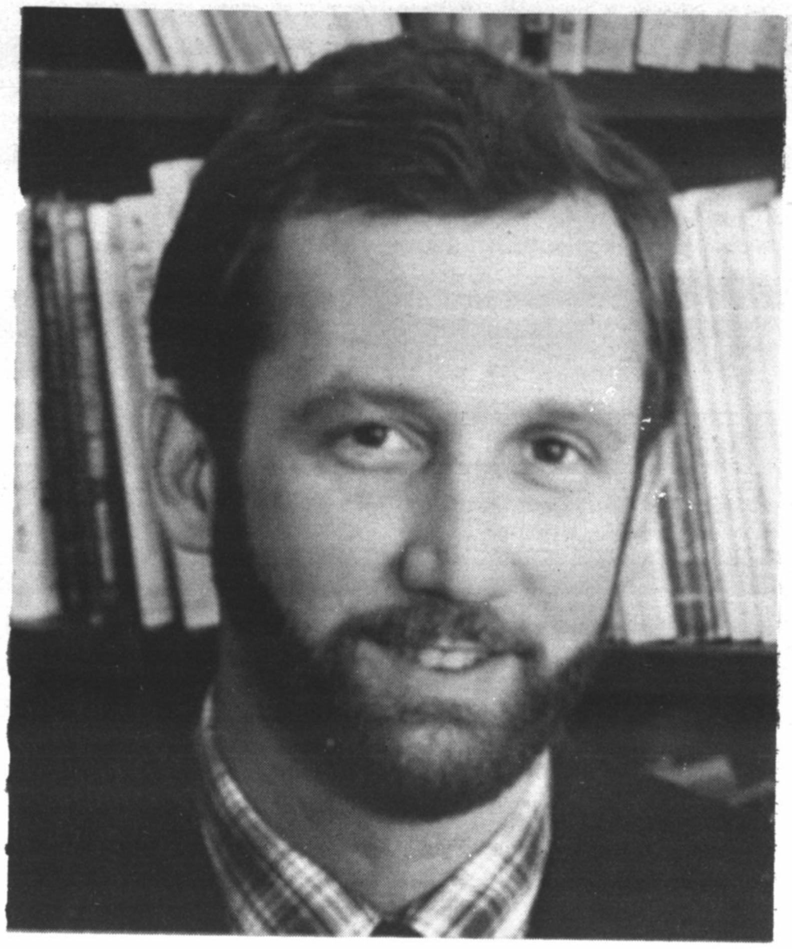
The new dean, Fretwell, will be coming to Millsaps by way of Tulane University. He will have completed ten years of service to that school at the time of his departure. Prior to serving at Tulane, Fretwell worked at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

Fretwell brings with him a bold agenda with high expectations of both himself and Millsaps College. Those high expectations, however, do not rest only with the incoming dean. Fretwell's backers have high expectations of him also.

And well they should. The track record of the man is obviously an admirable one. He has been able to put together numerous successful programs, and contribute noticeably to the growth of existing ones. A vivid example of the latter case is Tulane's Direction Program. With Fretwell's contribution, that program has grown to one of national stature. In fact, the endorsements for the program now exceed the ticket sales, despite the fact that the program is sold out in advance annually.

But mention that to Fretwell, and he shrugs aside the compliments. "It's the students involved who do the real work," he said modestly.

Whatever the case, the program has indeed taken off since Fretwell added his input. The Direction Program is a forum for speakers along the lines of one central theme. Those speakers have included such dignitaries as former Presidents Carter and Ford, New York Governor Mario Cuomo, former Secretary of State Kissinger, and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Last year, the Democratic candidates for President debated during the forum.



Gary Fratwell

Fretwell remained adamant that the most important input is the students, "Direction is heavily student run. From the conceptual stages to the final result, what you see is overwhelmingly the product of what the students do."

But Fretwell's contribution, even if it is as he claims--a supportive cheerleader-- should not be undersold. Prior to the introduction of Presidents Carter and Ford, the student-leader in charge of the Direction program that year launched into a fifteen minute tribute to Mr. Fretwell. The remarks were emotional and heartfelt. Everyone in the audience had to be at least curious about this mentor who was being so lavishly praised. The former Presidents, on the other hand, got more modest introductions of about three minutes apiece.

After seeing some of the potential applicants for the position, Dr. Carl Brooking, an Else School of Management professor, offered the remark that "Fretwell stood head and shoulders above the rest." Dr. Brooking, as is usually the case, was right on the money in describing Fretwell--both literally and figuratively. The incoming Dean of Student Affairs will not only have stature from his portfolio of successes to bring with him to his new job, but he stands a noticeable 6 feet 8 inches tall.

Imposing as that may sound in an administrator, Fretwell's strategy for making his tenure at Millsaps a success rests almost squarely on being approachable. He repeatedly emphasized the fact that all of his successes have derived their luster from the efforts of the students he worked with. The key to winning stellar efforts from the students, according to Fretwell, lies in the initial approach.

He explained his standing policy,"You've got to approach them first. Naturally students feel intimidated by the title of 'administrator.' I feel that if you just take that little effort to step forward, it will make all the difference in the world."

Fretwell continued, explaining that from the original seed of contact grew blossoming relationships and fruitful efforts.

"The key is to always be honest with the kids. Win their trust and earn their respect. If they know that you are dealing with them honestly, and that you are listening very carefully to what they say, they will respond. They like that approach. Actually, they might be so surprised that they are suspicious at first, but they like it as time goes on and they see the genuineness of it. They respond by reciprocating that same type of honesty and respect. Once they feel comfortable with you, you can do wonders together."

Fretwell went on to state that he felt the process of the student projects is much more important than the end product itself. And, he felt it is important for the students to feel not only involved, but to lead each stage of that process.

"I want them to lead in **every** step. Extracurricular activities are some of the most rewarding and memorable aspects of a student's life. They can't get the maximum benefits of that experience unless they are heavily involved."

He continued, "My role will be a supportive role, and one of offering challenges. But even on the details, I feel that students should lead the effort. The results could be anti-climatic when compared to the marvelous events that take place prior to the finish of the projects. The students will make friendships that could potentially last a lifetime. They'll learn to see things from another person's perspective. They'll learn to compromise and collaborate. These are things that you sometimes can't teach in a class but are an important part of learning in college life."

The change from Tulane University to Millsaps College would seem to offer some interesting contrasts to Fretwell. Tulane University is a much larger school, with a more geographically diverse student body that has representation from all fifty states. Millsaps, on the other hand, is a smaller school with a heavy concentration of Mississippi students.

Fretwell, however, seemed oblivious to the contrasts. "I don't think of students as being from a certain state or background when I get together with them. I look at the fact that developmentally they are at about the same stages. They have similar concerns, after all, they are all students. I prefer to think of them in terms of their commonalities and build from there."

Fretwell also has no objections to the changes in atmosphere and culture that will be upcoming when he makes the move from the raucous environment of New Orleans to the more sedate Jackson. He noted that he had been looking to find a mid-sized city to live in. His major consideration was his family. He has a wife and three children of ages 7, 4, and 2. He felt that the move to Millsaps represented a "tremendous opportunity." He also noted that he is very eager to get into his new job and start working with the administration and new students.

Fretwell's last visit to Jackson was a memorable one, to say the least. He arrived during the infamous "Siberian Express." He remarked that the weather was not the most hospitable, but the people he met were more than compensating. The school, he noted, reminded him a lot of his alma mater--Stetson University. That, too, was a small Christian School. It had a strong liberal arts program with "excellent faculty and students."

While on campus, Fretwell had the opportunity to interact with students. He talked to several during the interview stages, and attended a program in the Academic Complex. He also took a visit to the residence halls and met several members of the R.A. staff.

"I was pleased to find out that we were interested in a lot of the same issues. The students I met were very articulate," Fretwell said.

The reason for Fretwell's good relationships with students is at least partially attributed to his initial choice of careers. He began as a counselor in his first job at the University of South Florida. He had a Master's degree in counseling from Stetson and felt that the job was up his alley. It wasn't long before Fretwell was asked to move into administration, but he retained his counseling duties as well.

Fretwell is eager to bring many of his existing programs from Tulane for transplantation here at Millsaps. But, he added the caveat that the students must request such a transplantation.

"I'll sit down with them and offer the ideas to them. If there is genuine interest, I'll do my best to give them my insights. But, again, the interest must be expressed by them."

Asked if he has any regrets about leaving Tulane after ten years, Fretwell responded in the affirmative. "Of course it'll be hard to leave the people that I've worked with for so long. But this new job is what I've been looking forward to for a long time. I'm excited about it, and I hope to do at least as well here as I've done at Tulane."

Millsaps should be so fortunate.

Friday Forum

Cleere speaks on the role of higher education

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Appointed as the first Mississippi commissioner of higher education in March of 1987, Dr. W.R. Cleere spoke at Friday Forum last week discussing areas where he feels our higher educational system is lacking and must be improved, so that the education system in Mississippi can be top quality.

The first area of concern for Dr. Cleere was demographics. Colleges need to decrease emphasis on 18-22 year-old students and look at those older students who may have dropped out or could not attend college because of financial reasons. Dr. Cleere feels that every person, regardless of "financial background, race, or motivation," should have the opportunity to go to or to return to their respective schools. "We can't afford to waste their talents...there is so much global competion in the higher education world."

The next item of concern was the financing of higher education. Dr. Cleere expressed the belief that "Higher education has not sought a higher level of efficiency for the amount of dollars invested." He suggested a better use of faculty time, and an increase in the need for support services which includes corporate investment for college development.

"A long overdue return to general education" was discussed next. Dr. Cleere felt that without this general background thousands of students have been handicapped as they [general courses] "serve as a foundation for all that comes after...." As former Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs at the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Dr. Cleere was "instrumental in developing new minimum admission standards for all colleges and universities in the Georgia system."

Dr. Cleere also stated there will be a great faculty shortage in the 1990's as a result of older professors retiring earlier and fewer students entering the education profession. "It's not like it was in the 1950's, being a professor has lost some of its prestige and the income of professors has greatly decreased. We need to find effective ways of making the education profession more appealing."

His fifth point concerned libraries and the lack of computerization among college and university libraries. It is his hope that libraries can coordinate their information flow so that this information may be on-hand in order to be more easily reproduced for students when needed. This would create a need for more terminals in the libraries and a need for people trained to work with them. All of which led to his next concern of finding a home for computers on campus that is not just in the math, physics, and business departments." He would like students to move from "computer literacy to computer fluency."

Ray Cleere addresses a question during Friday Forum.

His last point dealt with excellence and the risk of losing it in institutionss of higher learning. Quoting John Silver, Dr. Cleere stated that there has been a "rejection of excellence in many colleges because of the emphasis [placed on] equality [of] opportutity...." Yet it is Dr. Cleere's belief that "excellence [causes] the survival of institutions as well as our survival as people and we must not lose it."

Dr. Cleere brings to his new role in Mississippi 30 years experience in education. He has been a college professor, high school teacher, and a counselor and has serrved as Vice-President and Dean of Faculties at Valdosta State College. He also coordinated a testing program required of sophomores and juniors before graduation; a system-wide remedial program; and a review of all teacher education programs for Georgia.

As commissioner for Mississippi, Dr. Cleere has already accomplished two of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning's goals: the establishment of a new funding approach and its funding. "This new method has stablized university funding and created the opportunity for a system wide growth with 91 million new dollars in funding."

Under Dr. Cleere's visionary leadership the institutions of higher learning received its largest increase in its history during the 1988 legislative session.

More on the Neville Bros.

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

In case you haven't heard, the Neville Brothers are coming to play for Millsaps students on April 22, 1989 at Hal and Mals.

For the group, 1985 witnessed a month-long summer tour with Huey Lewis and the News, a guest appearance on a July 4th Beach Boys special in Philidelphia, and the band's first tour of Europe to packed houses and considerable media acclaim. 1986 saw and appearance on "Saturday Night Live" jammed arenas accross America when the Nevilles appeared on the Amnesty International tour and the year-end tapping of the "Treacherous: A History of the Neville Brothers" album as Best Re-Issue in the annual Rolling Stone Critics Poll. In 1986 the Downbeat Readers Poll named the Nevilles the #1 Soul/R & B Group and in 1987 they were #2 Soul/R & B Group.

The Nevilles, far from being inexperienced upstarts, have played and worked with some of greats. Art has played with the fabled funk maestros, the Meters. Charles honed his saxaphone skills with B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland.

They have toured with the Rolling Stones, Huey Lewis and the News, Carlos Santana, and the Grateful Dead. They also have an upcoming Cinemax Special, A Tribute to the Neville Brothers, coming this spring. Their upcoming concert in Jackson for Major Madness will mark their first appearance in Jackson ever.

Major Madness T-Shirt
Design Contest

$25 and a free shirt-sponsored by
The Spirit Committee
Submit entries to:
Box 15046
Deadline March 13

Sports

Athletic Director not to coach

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

The recent hiring of Bob King to the position of Athletic Director marks the beginning of a new era for the Millsaps sports program. For the first time the director of athletics will be just that - he will not split time coaching varsity athletics.

The expansion of the Millsaps sports program and increased responsibilities of the position have made this a necessary move.

Several things made this move possible. "There has been a 50 percent growth in enrollment in the past nine years," according to Dr. Robert King, Dean of the Faculty. "We have added four sports in the past eight years," he added.

Dean King said that the announced retirement of Harper Davis, current Athletic Director, and Millsaps' entry into the College Athletic Conference (CAC) are two particular circumstances that necessitated the action taken.

According to Harper Davis, who has served as both head football coach and Athletic Director the past seven years, "There is not enough time to give either one if you do it right." He went on to add, "When I came here there were only four sports. The thing has grown. The job of athletic director demands a full-time person."

Dr. James Montgomery, who currently coaches Men's and Women's Tennis and held the position of Athletic Director for 22 years added, "We have needed one for quite some time. There is not enough time to do the job right. It was the correct professional move."

In the past the Athletic Director has been a faculty member. This will not be the case with Bob King. His position is an administrative position. He will be closer to the decision-making process and have greater access to information. He will not have to teach classes like his predecessors. "With teaching and coaching an 80-hour work week was not unusual," said Montgomery.

According to Davis, the Athletic Director is in charge of everything that pertains to intercollegiate athletics. "He will be an overseer. He will be in charge of buildings, fields and grounds, the press box, and travel arrangements," Davis said. Added Montgomery, "He will also be directly involved in schedules, budgets, and game and match management at home. He won't make schedules, but will approve them."

The Athletic Director will be a spokesman for the college. "He should attend NCAA meetings, vote and mingle with other ADs," according to Montgomery. Dean King also added that he will be our spokesman on CAC issues.

The Athletic Director, by coordinating the sports programs, should be able to save money on such things as uniform and equipment purchases, and travel agreements with various motels. "Everybody has been taking care of their own sport," commented Davis. •

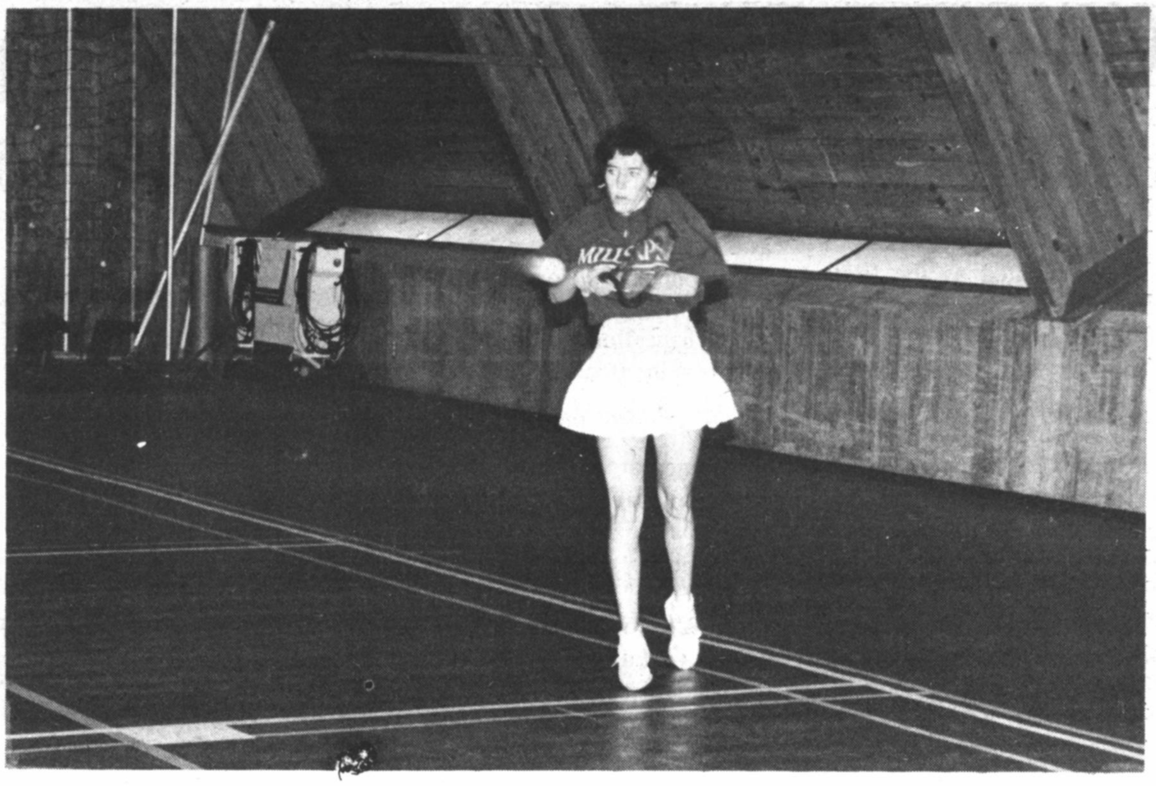
Another important aspect of the job will be publicity and promotion of Millsaps sporting events to the student body, Jackson Community, and alumni. Also, according to Dr. T.W. Lewis, a faculty member of the athletic committee, "The early fall sports program could play an important role with the new freshman program."

The position of Athletic Director is "a leadership job" according to Montgomery. According to Lewis, "We needed someone with administrative and interpersonal skills, who could represent the school and had the capacity to attract students."

A Millsaps graduate, King's familiarity with Division III and prior experience made him a logical choice. "Bob King had several strengths: his experience as an athlete in Division III, his graduate level education, and he is an alumnus of the college," said Dean King.

Dr. Lewis had this to say about King: "He is old enough to be wise, yet young enough to be energetic." According to Montgomery, "He will help us have more time to be better coaches."

Bob King will assume the duties of the Athletic Director position beginning July 1.



Paige Carpenter hits a backhand in her match last Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women fall

Millsaps women's tennis team fell to 0-4 this past Saturday as they fell 9-0 to Blue Mountain at home. Included in the whitewash was an upset of Millsaps Paige Carpenter, ranked number one in the South in the latest NCAA Division III poll. Carpenter fell to Colleen Madden 6-4 6-4.

Other results included:

Doubles

Martinez-Roper (BM) over Carpenter-Edwards 6-4 2-6 6-2
Madden-Smith (BM) over Brown-Hammett 6-1 6-1
Walker-Wenstrup (BM) over Chou-Sportsman 6-2 6-0

Singles

Martinez (BM) over Holly Hammett 6-1 6-3
Smith (BM) over Cheryl Brown 6-1 6-2
Roper (BM) over Debra Chou 6-1 6-0
Walker (BM) over Gayden Sportsman 6-2 6-1
Wenstrup (BM) over Jennifer Davis 6-1 6-0

So do men

Millsaps men's tennis team fell to 0-2 this past Saturday as they fell 9-0 to Sewannee at Sewannee, TN.

Results are as follows:

Singles

P. Guerry (S) over Todd Helbling 6-2 6-3
Dye (S) over Jay Ciaccio 6-1 6-2
B. Guerry (S) over Luis Mellado 6-2 6-1
Lufkin (S) over Ricky Manning 6-1 6-0
Alexander (S) over Donald Allen 6-0 6-1
Fanley (S) over Cam Cannon 6-1 6-2

Doubles

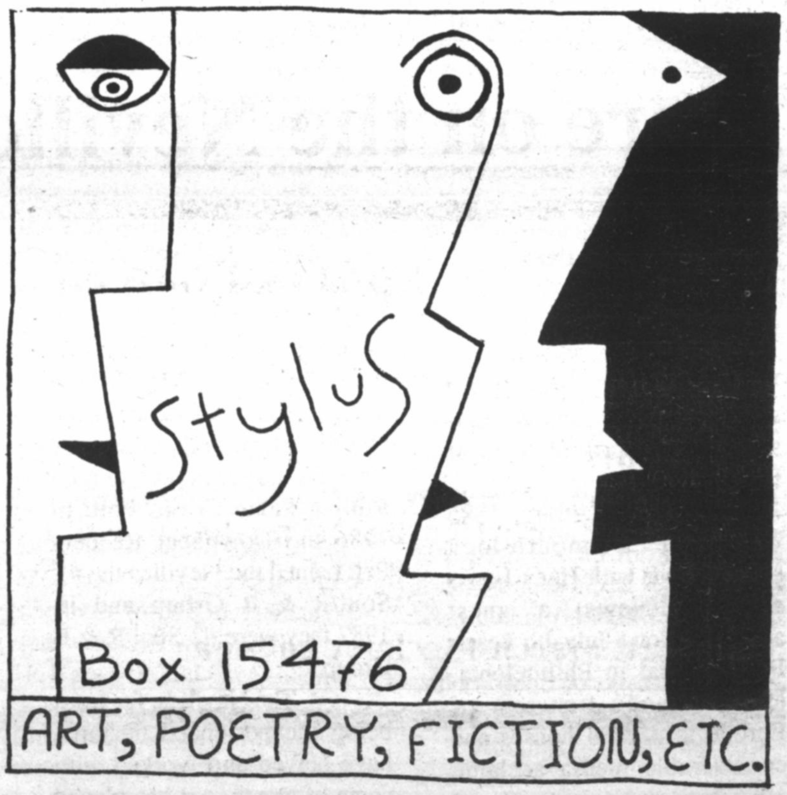
Alexander-Lufkin (S) over Ciaccio-Helbling 6-4 6-2
Guerry-Guerry (S) over Mellado-Ourso 7-6 6-2
Dye-Clay (S) over Manning-Allen 6-1 6-1

So does BBall team

The Millsaps baseball team fell to 1-3 on the season with a 16-8 loss to Belhaven last Monday.

Danny Hughes fell to 0-2 with the loss. Millsaps shortstop Kelly Kilmer had three hits on the day, including a three run homer in the sixth inning.

SUPPORT THE MAJORS



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Through March 4, 1989

MEN'S A-LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Valley Food	3	1	.750	----
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750	----
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750	----
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667	1/2
Phi Thugs	2	2	.500	1
Kappa Sigma	1	3	.250	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	5	.000	3 1/2

GAMES FROM FEB. 26-MARCH 4

Phi Thugs 45 SAE 42

Pi Kappa Alpha 74 Kappa Alpha 72

Kappa Sigma 50 SAE 45 2OT

Valley Food 63 Lambda Chi Alpha 62

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon. March 6
7:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (late)
8:15 Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
9:30 Phi Thugs vs. Valley Food
Wed. March 8
8:15 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Thugs
9:30 Valley Food vs. Kappa Sigma

MEN'S B-LEAGUE

PURPLE DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Rude Boys	5	1	.833	----
Worst Nightmare	5	1	.833	----
Mad Dogs	4	1	.800	1/2
Studhoss	3	2	.600	1 1/2
700 Club	3	3	.500	2
Dilligaff	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Masons	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Da' Hom' Boys	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Loserball	0	5	.000	4 1/2

WHITE DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Mufflers	5	0	1.000	----
Spunkie Dunkies	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Staff	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Squires	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Lumberjacks	2	3	.400	3
Trout	2	3	.400	3
Skids	2	3	.400	3
Badgers	0	4	.000	4 1/2

GAMES FROM FEB. 25 - MARCH 4

Mad Dogs 101 Loserball 10
Worst Nightmare 44 Dilligaff 42
(What does Dilligaff mean?)
Rude Boys 45 Masons 16
700 Club 33 Da' Hom' Boys 20
Worst Nightmare 53 Studhoss 35
Mad Dogs 34 Rude Boys 33
Dilligaff (?) 32 700 Club 29
Da' Hom' Boys 35 Masons 34

Mufflers over Badgers by forfeit
Staff 51 Skids 16
Squires 44 Trout 27

Spunkie Dunkies 34 Lumberjacks 28
Mufflers 52 Staff 48
Skids 27 Trout 25

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mon. March 6

8:15 Badgers vs. Staff (late)
Spunkie Dunkies vs. Squires
9:30 Mufflers vs. Trout

Tue. March 7

8:15 700 Club vs. Your Worst Nightmare
Loserball vs. Da' Hom' Boys
9:30 Studhoss vs. Masons
Mad Dogs vs. Dilligaff

Wed. March 8

8:15 Lumberjacks vs. Squires
Badgers vs. Trout
9:30 Spunkie Dunkies vs. Skids

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

A-LEAGUE (Includes games vs. B-League teams)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phi Mu-A	6	0	1.000	----
Chi Omega-A	4	1	.800	1 1/2

B-LEAGUE (Games vs. A-League teams aren't counted in standings)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kappa Delta	2	0	1.000	----
Tri Delta	1	0	1.000	1/2
Lady Bugs	1	1	.500	1
Chi Omega-B	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Independents	0	2	.000	2

GAMES FROM FEB. 25-MARCH 5

Chi Omega 54 Lady Bugs 20

Phi Mu-A 36 Tri Delta 12
Kappa Delta over Chi Omega-B by forfeit
Phi Mu-A 48 Chi Omega-B 7
Lady Bugs 28 Independents 20
Tri Delta 23 Chi Omega-B 8
Phi Mu-A 29 Chi Omega-A 26

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tues. March 7

8:15 Tri Delta vs. Independents
9:30 Chi Omega-A vs. Phi Mu-A

Sun. March 12

7:00 Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta
8:15 Lady Bugs vs. Chi Omega-B
9:30 Phi Mu-A vs. Chi Omega-A

Sports Dates

Baseball
Sat. March 11 Birmingham Southern Home 1:00

Tennis
Men
Fri. March 10 Western Illinois Univ Home 2:00
Sat. March 11 Rust College Away 1:00
Women
Sat. March 11 Rust College Away 9:00

Laura,

Congratulations on Phi Beta Kappa and a wonderful Millsaps career. I will miss you next year.

Good luck always,

Everett

Briefs

Learning Line

Mississippians are encouraged to note the start of a Learning Line-- a toll-free statewide hotline to put Mississippians in touch with the nearest literacy or adult education program.

All persons interested in being a tutor or volunteer at a local level are encouraged to call the number 1-800-325-7323 to get connected with the program.

Cross Cultural Connection

The Cross Cultural Connection has a general meeting scheduled to meet this Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. Everyone is welcome. We will discuss plans for the semester.

Senior Recital

Millsaps College Department of Music will present Angela Elaine Womble, soprano, in senior recital on Sunday, March 12, 1989, at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on campus.

Friday Forum

A guitar concert of classical music will be presented by Giovanni De Chiaro, professor of guitar at the University of Southern Mississippi, at the March 10 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. The concert will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex at 12:45 pm.

Recruiters Coming

The following companies have scheduled a visit to our campus to recruit graduating seniors seeking employment. For further information contact Rusty Anderson in the Career Planning and Placement office in the bottom of the Student Union.

March 9 - NCR - Sales Representatives needed in the Southeast for 1989 opportunities for all majors. Request an overall GPA of 3.2 or above. Positions are available in computer sales and media product sales.

March 14 - Prudential Insurance Company will conduct a careers presentation for students interested in Prudential Life sales career. The presentation is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in room 223 of the AC. All majors accepted.

March 28 - University of Alabama School of Public Health will conduct student interviews in Rusty Anderson's office from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Interested students should schedule an appointment with Rusty Anderson.

March 29 - Wal-Mart will be on campus recruiting candidates for their operations center. This is an excellent opportunity to advance into the administrative positions with one of the fastest growing businesses in the country.

Briefs Contributions

Anyone wishing to have a brief appear in the P&W should send it by Friday, noon, to P&W, Box 15424.

Pikes endangered by prank

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

On Tuesday March 2, a party identifying itself as **Chaos** stole two composite pictures from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and sabotaged the house's gas meter. The latter incident created a potentially lethal situation.

The party unscrewed all but one of the screws on the gas meter, allowing natural gas to escape into the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Secretary Mark Mays said once the meter was unscrewed, the pressure began to fall, releasing more gas progressively over time. "Probably for the first six hours there was no danger.... From mid-morning to early afternoon, we were just lucky no one lit up."

Mays said that ten of the 22 residents were smokers. The fraternity has no rules limiting smoking except during chapter meetings where smoking is prohibited.

"There were probably 20 people in the house at any given time," said Pi Kappa Alpha President David Laird.

John Maxey discovered the sabotage to the gas meter around 2:30pm when he went to close a window Laird had opened to increase air circulation. The fraternity did not realize the composites were missing until 10:30am when Laird tried to point out something on the current composite in the chapter room and discovered it had been stolen.

Laird identified the missing composites as the 1988-89 picture from the chapter room and the 1987-88 picture from the foyer.

Mays said he had been studying in the fraternity's television room adjacent to the foyer during the time of the theft and sabotage, estimated between midnight and 5:00am. He said he did not hear anything unusual.

The only clue to the party's identity was a letter left in the foyer of the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha House Manager Jay Maxwell remembered the letter was handwritten. "The handwriting was poor.... It was a poorly written letter."

"I suspect a small, on-campus group," said Mays. He had no idea who the saboteurs were, however."

Laird said he thought the attack was more at Greeks as a whole rather than the fraternity itself. "I don't expect anyone to have anything against us, but I think other groups should be aware that this kind of stuff happened."

Campus Security Director Wayne Miller speculated Chaos could be affiliated with the Anti-Greek Movement, a shadow organization which leaves notes and hanging banners around campus occasionally. "To them it was a joke,... but we don't take this incident as a joke."

Miller added that security was increasing patrols around the fraternity houses and sending out probes through student affairs.

"At this point in time no charge has been made, but if someone had been hurt or killed, it would have been a Federal [offense]," Miller said.

Laird said Mississippi Valley Gas Company had instigated calling both Millsaps Security and the Jackson Police Department to investigate the sabotage.

SAE makes changes

By Elif Turk
Staff Writer

In a move last month by the national fraternity, the Millsaps chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity appointed Tom D'Armond as its new president. Richard Weihing, former president, was reappointed to the office of imminent recorder.

The move was made during a visit by Brian McCray, extension director for the fraternity. Another move by McCray was the replacement of Joel McCallister as imminent treasurer with Chris Abernathy. Although McCray made the changes, members of the fraternity may vote to repeal these appointments at any time.

The changes made by the national office were in hopes of giving some vivacity to the fraternity. Presently, SAE has only 19 members.

The local colony, which started three years ago, has been working hard to be acknowledged on campus as the fifth fraternity. But according to D' Armond, "I don't feel like we're getting the recognition we deserve from other organizations on campus."

With the largest fraternity membership in the world, the national fraternity may have felt that the local chapter was not living up to the fraternity's reputation. D'Armond said that, "McCray's visit was by no means a criticism from the national headquarters. It was merely a reorganization. We are looking for a more aggressive attitude."

D'Armond believes that the reorganization will add energy and vitality to the fraternity. He feels that his past experience from membership in a fraternity at TCU will help in motivating the members to reach for their national charter.

The members of the Millsaps colony are in the process of filing the requirements to get a charter.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Mallette talks on alcoholism

Editor's Note - The following article is one of a series dealing with people who have suffered the ill effects of substance abuse. The series is being sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team's Substance Abuse Task Force.

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

For Millsaps English professor Richard Mallette, all the knowledge in the world did not stop him from becoming an alcoholic.

"I read at least twenty books about alcoholism in the last years of my illness," Mallette said. "I was in a sad position. I knew a great deal about the problem but couldn't stop."

For Mallette and others suffering from the disease of alcoholism, awareness of the ill effects of alcoholism was simply not enough. By the start of the fall semester of 1984, Mallette had checked into the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center Chemical Dependency Unit.

Mallette said he did not drink or do drugs while in college and graduate school. "I did not have a problem until I was 30, which coincided with my arrival at Millsaps in 1980."

He added, "It was a very gradual process - most are not aware of it."

Mallette said that he had all the classic symptoms of an alcoholic, including the self-knowledge that he drank more than any rational person would drink. "But I had no conscious knowledge that I was an alcoholic until it was too late."

Mallette first became aware of the problem after his first two years at Millsaps. "I had been in enough difficult social situations to recognize that I was in trouble. I tried self discipline - drinking only at certain times, changing brands, mixing substances, and not drinking in public.

"But all this did was make me the classic solitary drinker."

Mallette thought that reading about the problem would help solve it, but he continued to drink. "It tells you the great disparity from what you know and what you can do."

Mallette remarked that the eventual realization of being an alcoholic did not change much at first. "It drew me underground - I knew I was an alcoholic. I did not want to be one but I couldn't stop.

"I couldn't stop because I thought I enjoyed it. The disease has a debilitating effect on reasoning. It masks the insecurities and doubts all of us had. It makes you think you're in control when you are actually not."

Mallette finally made the decision to seek treatment in September of 1984. "I realized I wouldn't be able to go through another year without affecting my personal and working relationships."

Mallette emphasized that the treatment was much more beneficial than anything that he had learned from reading a book on alcoholism. "The most helpful thing for me was being forced to see that if I wasn't going to stop, I would die.

"The night during treatment that I wanted to drink, it suddenly dawned on me that nothing stood between me and death. This naked, horrible recognition of death was the breakthrough for me."

He later added, "That's why it's very difficult for those who are young like students at Millsaps. They have a very difficult time facing their own mortality."

Mallette also said that dealing with the problem did not end with treatment. "Since then, I have had support from Alcoholics Anonymous. This has been the essential, indeed the bulk of treatment.

When asked why his problem of alcoholism did not start until after he was established, Mallette responded, "I don't know. I don't care why I started, so much that why I stopped.

"No one asks you why you come down with diabetes or cancer. It's not a question - it's a fact. You have to face it."

Mallette credits his sobriety with improving his life. "I've enjoyed every class I have taught since I came back from the treatment center. There's no question my work has improved since then.

Mallette is also appreciative of the help his fellow teachers offered during the difficult time in the treatment center. "The faculty incidentally had a workshop three months before I went for treatment. My colleagues, aware of my problem, took caremof my classes during the eight weeks of treatment.

This warmth and support made it easier on me. "

When asked how the weakness had come upon him, he said, "Alcoholism is not a weakness. It's not a moral quality. It's a disease."

"And I proud to have been able to overcome it - to put it into remission."

He later added, "The fact that I'm a recovering alcoholic is one that I'm proud of."

Paper confiscated

From College Press

A New Jersey Institute of Technology official, anxious to impress a group of high school students thinking of enrolling at the school, confiscated copies of the school paper and kept them out of sight until the prospective freshmen left campus.

The Feb. 17 edition of **The Vector**, the student paper, reported that a student member had been assaulted and robbed near the Newark campus a few days earlier.

Admissions Dean William Anderson, apparently worried the story would tarnish the visitors' view of NJIT, ordered a student to take the papers from their display bins and store them in the admissions office.

"It is hard to believe administrators could be so unthinking and so ignorant of free press rights," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"We're looking for an apology and a guarantee it won't happen again," said Michael Hanna, **The Vector's** managing editor.

"It was unfortunate. It shouldn't have happened. I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure this won't happen again," Dean of Student Services Constance Murray said.

Anderson's action, Hanna maintained, was another example of NJIT officials down-playing campus crime, adding that if new students don't know crime is a problem on the Newark campus, they could get hurt.

"Being in Newark, we are aware of crime," replied NJIT spokeswoman Arlene Gilbert, but she said NJIT has a lower crime rate than other New Jersey campuses and that it has improved its security recently.

Vector Editor-in-chief Mark Budzyn discovered the newspapers were missing from their bins, and when he asked about the papers at the school information desk, he was told the admissions office had taken them just before a Feb. 19 open house for visiting high school seniors.

When he asked about the papers at the admissions office, Budzun says he was stonewalled. Angered, Budzyn placed signs on the bins that said the papers were confiscated by the admissions office.

The signs prompted the admissions office to turn the bins around so the visiting high school seniors didn't see them. Budzyn then put signs on the back of the bins as well.

The newspapers were returned a few hours later, after the open house campus tours ended.

Anderson, who didn't return **College Press Service's** calls, met with several **Vector** staffers Feb. 21 to discuss the issue, and although he told them he "realized it was a bad judgment call, he didn't sound all that upset," Hanna said.

"He wants people to see the best of the institute," Hanna said of Anderson. "He doesn't understand this is censorship. He doesn't understand our responsibility to let people know."

NJIT President Saul Fenster "doesn't consider this lightly," said school spokeswoman Phyllis Miller. "He wants to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Although the Student Press Law Center's Goodman thinks the paper's staff could sue, Hanna says **The Vector** staff is satisfied with Anderson's apology and the administration's guarantees that papers won't be confiscated again.

Pell Grant recipients must prove they're drug free or else

From College Press

In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's"Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the **Federal Register,** the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right of privacy,"- and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses - would have to pass drug tests before being hired.

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

This past week I was approached by a professor at Millsaps and asked if I really believed what I wrote in last week's "From the SBA Desk" article. He could not understand how I could actually see President Harmon as being sincere. I told him that I thought it would be a good idea to have an article from the S.B.A. that did not portray the administration as Darth Vader (in other words of course). The administration should not be seen in one corner with the student body in the other. I had hoped that their article would help the students see this.

Do I believe that President Harmon is sincere when he says he will try to calm down and that he will not intimidate students again? It appeared to me that he was being sincere - but this really doesn't matter. What matters is that he says he will not do this again. I have to respect this until I see otherwise.

Call me naive, no really go ahead and do it. When I've talked with President Harmon we have gotten along just fine. Maybe he doesn't want to make waves after the recent "scandals". I don't know. Maybe its because he doesn't want to rock the boat until Phi Beta Kappa is over - I don't know. As I've said earlier, the reasons for these co-operative manners don't matter. If he is sincere then he will continue to work with us.

If he does not keep his word then the S.B.A. is fully aware of our options. After Suresh temporarily resigned I heard from several professors and students all telling me what the S.B.A. should do. I've talked with the other officers and have given this many hours of thought.

Let's hope that President Harmon and the administration will continue to work with us and that we want have any serious conflicts. However, if I feel that we or any other students are being mistreated in the future, then we will act appropriately.

Let's just be optimistic.

Journal on the brain

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

I have so many jounals alive with questions What does this mean Is that the end reactions Wow Gee pshaw critical thinking I prefer Siskel to Ebert whoever the fat guy is I like best English history life residence hall journals I get confused Can you believe it or not we have a dorm everyone says dorm residence halls are for old people at college people live in dorms we have a dorm journal to share thoughts on opening doors for people who got locked out of their rooms when their roommates forgot they were in the shower Always when I'm trying to take a nap never when I'm in the lobby the intercom is there an R.A. resident assistant in the building We know you're in there trying to take a nap but come downstairs it might be an emergency in case of fire write down reactions in Bacot journal It was probably all Bob's idea Bob Conspiracy of Silence Whitney Jitney Jungle number fourteen is where I shop and get lucky lottery jackpot tickets deals that I throw away I want to ride my bike where there are no hills and wish people would shut up and be more silent instead of writing letters to the paper or telling jokes ha ha I forgot to laugh cutting out Aunt Jamima pictures for inspiratoin Everyone is tired of hearing about racism I am tired and sick of the knot in the pit of my stomach from first grade even in Chatachism do unto other the least of my brothers are white and mean and insensitive and born and raised that way to come to Millsaps as Friday students they will get black cooties and we don't want that hypocricsy isolation experiementation call the parents so they'll make it okay kiss the bo-bo your money is given R.A.s don't do Friday students anymore because they tell the truth to school reporters who ask questions to make people think critically react lazy stupid ideas come out of the closet and don't go away David Duke in a business sint my Godfather lives in Metaire plus Miss Louisiana says she wants to be Betsy Ross on national television because she sewed the American flag I don't know what to say because I don't understand Phi Beta Kappa yeah I could have a key next year but I don't believe in superficial values exclusive organizations judgements from on high or calculus Numbers don't exist really separately independently like journals reflections impressions interruptions

Submit your opinions to Box 15424!

Letters To The Editor

Ridiculous Prank

Editor:

In my four years at Millsaps, I have been aware of innocent pranks on campus between students, Greek groups, and friends, but until now, the pranks have been harmless. I was awakened on Thursday (March 2) to the smell of natural gas in the Pi Kappa Alpha house. I assumed that the pilot was out on the water heater and called Mississippi Valley Gas to relight the heater, but little did I know that the problem was much more serious.

I noticed that two fraternity composites were missing, but was not overly concerned. The only clue was a note left by the suspected perpetrators. Yes, they left a note, but with only their alias on it. Early that afternoon, it was brought to my attention that there was a gas leak outside. On checking our gas meter, we discovered that someone had removed the screws from the gas line creating a substantial leak.

MS Valley Gas soon arrived and was notified of the new development. The Gas company representative was shocked that someone would pull a "prank" like this and was surprised that an explosion had not yet occurred.

By someone's foolish actions, the lives of 22 men were put in danger. Why? For that, I wish I had an answer. MS Valley Gas notified Millsaps Security and the Jackson Police Dept. of the seriousness of the incident. If anyone has any knowledge of this action, please contact Pi Kappa Alpha, Dean Stuart Good, or Mr. Wayne Miller so that a future tragedy may be averted on our campus.

Composites can be returned or replaced, the lives of students cannot.

Sincerely,
David M. Laird
President,
Alpha Iota Chapter of the
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Hey Independents

Editor:

My name is Donald Allen and I am currently the president of the Independent Student Network, or the I.S.N. I am writing to the P&W to inform the Millsaps community who we are , what we are, and what our purpose is.

First, we are a group of independent Millsaps students who feel that there is a lack of communication between independent students, and among the general Millsaps community. Our purpose, as stated in the constitution, is "...to communicate campus issues, activities, and other information to interested Independents and other members of the Millsaps community. I.S.N. shall also sponsor activities and events for the benefit of the Millsaps community. It is designed to be accessible to everyone in the Millsaps community.

What we are may best be explained be what we are not. We are not a "group of independents" trying to become a fraternity. We have no dues, or mandatory meetings (other than officer meetings). All of our meetings are open and anyone is welcomed to attend. (Meetings will be announced, so look for posters or just ask when they will be). We are also not trying to compete with the S.B.A. or any other organization on campus. In fact, we would like to work with the S.B.A. and any other group to make Millsaps a better place.

The way we are going to try to increase communication at Millsaps is through our newsletter. It will include intramurals, group meetings, special presentations on campus, and whatever else might come up. We are also trying to get certain nightclubs to submit a list of bands that will be playing, play that will be showing at New Stage, and even when the Jackson Mets will be playing.

We would also like to include a personals section for the community. If anyone has something to sell, a party or event of interest to announce, if you need a roommate, or just want to wish someone a happy birthday, then this would be the place to put it. If you see any problems that you have with Millsaps, we would like to know about it. All personals, and comments, can be submitted to Box 15267 and we will see about getting them published.

In closing, I would just like to ask everyone to consider independent not as meaning non-Greek, but as meaning "not influenced or controlled by others in matters of opinion or conduct." (From the Random House Dictionary).

Sincerely,
Donald Allen

Truth?

Editor:

An article in the last edition of the **P&W** spurred a negative reaction to surface. The reaction in question was due to the apparent false testimony of President Harmon. I have had the privilege of hearing both sides of the story, although both were second hand, and from what I understand President Harmon isn't being completely truthful. When he says that he never implied that Suresh should resign, he is lying. This I hold to be factual because it came from a reliable source, whom I will neglect to name. I don't understand how a person of his stature could make such false statements. It just doesn't seem to represent the proper way for an administrator to handle himself.

Disgusted.
Bert Cappel

Letters To The Editor

Sticks and Stones

Editor:

I am writing in response to "Act with Tact" in last week's **P&W** by Lisa Wright. Miss Wright need not look any further in her search for tactlessness than herself. Miss Wright emerges as no more than a confused, heartless hypocrite in her letter, which was filled with cutting remarks about myself. I have no choice except to disregard her letter, which seems to be only a testament to Miss Wright's cluelessness. Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me.

Love,
T.N. "Wop" Thriffiley

P.S. I had a great kindergarten teacher.

Bardoe Fallout

Editor:

This article is in reply to Phyllis Bardoe's comments about racism within the Millsaps community. First of all, the Bridges/Day incident was more than a "minuscule incident" as Miss Bardoe so quaintly put it. It served as the catalyst to make known just how serious the racial problems are within the Millsaps community.

However, the majority of the problems are not within the student body, but within the administration! I think that for too long incidents like the Bridges/Day controversy have been overlooked and it's time for a change to be made. There are many other controversies surrounding the Millsaps community. The only difference between those "hidden controversies" and Clifton's situation is that Clifton decided to make his story known.

If it takes behavior such as Clifton's to make the public aware of these incidents, then I am one-hundred percent behind it.

Sincerely,
Louis Thompson

Duking it out

Editor:

Although I realize that the **Purple & White** is not, nor should be, a forum for individual attacks between letter-writers, I simply must express my disgust with the pronouncements made by Phyllis Bardoe in the 28 February issue of the **P&W**.

Ms. Bardoe wrote to express, among other things, her total indifference to the various racial and social problems that have been the subject of discussion in recent months here at Millsaps College. Interestingly enough, she devoted three paragraphs to say essentially, "I don't care and I'm tired of hearing about it." She objects to being tacitly identified with a "silent conspiracy" and then offers the world an enlightening personal definition of the word "nigger," saying "I don't refer to the term as being derogatory to the black community."

Ms. Bardoe, it will surprise you to learn that whenever a person is called a "nigger" or any other extremely offensive, hateful epithet, it attacks the entire community to which that person belongs, in much the same way that criticizing racist behavior also implicates those who seek to condone or excuse it, or in your case, claim to be indifferent. How dare you call a loathsome, insulting yet impersonal racist attack on a fellow student a "minuscule little incident" and in the same breath howl in indignation that Dr. Whitney "has no right" to call attention to the self-deluding soft-headedness that allows this community to hide their eyes from the hypocrisy around it, because you identify yourself as a part of it?

As for your bizarre attempt to mitigate a hateful slur (for which Louisiana State Legislator David Duke and former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham would commend you I'm sure), have you noticed that even with your new, improved definition, the word is still insulting and humiliating? Would it be a "minuscule little incident" (and your linguistic redundancies nicely complement your chuckleheaded, apathetic hypocrisy) to be called "someone who has the ability to do something but is too lazy to try, preferring to let society take care of them" by a drunken stranger? As a native speaker of English, I resent your attempt to modify the language to suit your own boorish sensibilities. Perhaps you should return to the folds of the conspiracy of silence and let Millsaps continue to take its faltering, reluctant baby-steps toward mending itself.

Sincerely,
Randall Grace

Prof Scoffs

Editor:

Phyllis Bardoe's definition of "nigger" ("Bardoe Speaks" Feb. 28 **P&W**) is an absolute humdinger! On the face of it, it sounds like something David Duke down there in Metaire, Louisiana would come up with.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs has assembled a committee to brainstorm curriculum changes. I suggest they might find it useful to ponder the Bardoe letter. She just may represent the challenge of the New Millsaps.

Howard Bavender

Death Warrants

Editor:

I would like to make a comment about what Miss Phyllis Bardoe had to say about the "campus-wide racism controversy". I'm so sorry that I am dragging this out even further, Miss Bardoe, but you see, there is a very real problem here. And this problem cannot be resolved because there are too many people like you out there.

People who think that it is stupid, to use your adjective, people who say they are "sick of hearing about it", people who say they are not racist. That is a joke, you say you are not a racist but the very fact that you think that the Day/Bridges incident is a "minuscule little incident" suggests that you are. What confirmed my suspicion that YOU are racist is your offensive definition for the word "nigger", and your odious acceptance of it's place in your vocabulary.

I'm afraid you signed your own death warrant (not to be taken literally, of course). You are a racist, your reasoning confirmed that for me Furthermore, Dr. Whitney should be commended for continuing to "harp" on the subject, he seems to be one of the few who are genuinely concerned about the problem and is trying to make people like you sit up and think or perhaps rethink their philosophies. And please, Miss Bardoe, don't assume that "everyone is sick of hearing about it." I for one am not.

Sincerely,
Zeba Afzal

Administration Follies

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Was a Friday Student moved out due to Race?" and the letter to the editor by Phyllis Bardoe printed in last week's issue of the **P&W**.

My decision to come to Millsaps was due partly to its reputation as a liberal and open-minded institution. This ideal has been tarnished with the current events on campus, the most depressing of which is the way the administration dealt with the relocation of Friday Students on February 23rd. Granted the Friday students may have felt "uncomfortable" but the administration was completely tactless in the rendering of the situation. Their explanation was disgusting and their cover-up was insulting!

I am not inclined to believe that Florence Hines "was involved with a party and preoccupied" when she stated, "These people...were not the right persons to experiment with," and I dare say that statement may haunt her for a long while.

I also resent using the parents as a scapegoat in a final attempt to save face. If the administration is careless and gets caught in a lie, they should at least deal with the student body honestly by admitting their mistake and then make attempts to correct it, regardless of the impact on public relations. I would hope that the administration has more faith in the intelligence of the student body and realize that we are all very aware of the truth behind all of their lame excuses.

I would also like to address Phyllis Bardoe's editorial concerning her definition of the term "nigger". I never use the word when describing anyone individually or collectively and I look down upon those who do. It is a very derogatory term and is taken with much offense when used. I defy you, Phyllis, to label an unemployed black person a "nigger" and expect them to see your interpretation of the expression before you are violently reprimanded.

I feel that you may want to reevaluate your definition with society's definition before you find yourself in a very unhealthy situation. I am sorry if topics of racial slurs bore you. Incidents of racism should be dealt with openly or society will never overcome this deficiency in character.

The only breath of fresh air in the issue of racism is due to a white fraternity on campus that extended bids to two blacks. I don't know that this was formally recognized and I would like to congratulate the Pi Kappa Alpha's and their new pledges. Thank you for taking a giant step towards eradicating the injustice of racism and sharing the bond of brotherhood with your equals. You have set an example I think we all should follow in pointing out the only difference between blacks and whites is the color of their skin.

Sincerely,
Kirstin Alsop

Common Ground

Editor:

In the last few weeks many problems have come to the attention of the entire student body and the administration. A proverbial plague has hit the Millsaps community resulting in a fraternity being ousted from their house, the Friday Student Program being scrutinized, and a capable newspaper editor resigning without warning. The question is now raised as to whose shoulders the blame falls upon, the student body's, the administration's or the whole community's.

Have these threatening problems afflicted us because we did not see the problems early enough or is it pure laziness? I think at this point and time we all should take some blame for what has happened. Though this whole ordeal that the community of Millsaps has been through not one single group or person has taken a leadership position. It seems that we have let everything float on by without even trying to grasp what is really going on around us.

I am sure that everyone is

see **letters**, p. 12

letters, from p. 11

asking what we can do. Well for one thing, we as a community need to stick together and not go off in the little groups that we usually do. We also need to find a common goal that the student body and the administration stands for. Finally in the future the school needs to look for problems before they even come about and if a problem does show up solve it before it grows out of control and into something no one can stop.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Switzer
a.k.a. Flounder

Gender Gap

Editor:

In the midst of issues concerning racism, substance abuse, the Friday Student program, and the administration of Millsaps College, I would like to add my voice to that of Dr. Kathleen Spencer on the issue of sexism. The following incidents, minor as they may seem, and the encouragement of several fellow students are what prompt me to write this letter.

This past fall I had the following experience. While eating in the grill with a group of people that I considered friends, I entered into a casual discussion about getting a job, supporting a family, etc. The comment made to me by a male student was, "Beth, you know that within six months of graduation you'll be barefoot and pregnant."

This comment was supposed to be a joke. Several people (male and female) at the table laughed. I did not think it was at all funny. In short, I was shocked, hurt, offended, angry and greatly insulted. At a school where academics are emphasized, I expect to be treated as an equal in intelligence and ambition as I have so proved myself. The implication was that I would not continue to use those qualities that I had developed once married and/or out of school.

I cannot imagine someone telling a man who hoped to be married that he would not use his education, but would only serve to father many children because that's all he's good for. I wish to make it clear that I view parenthood as noble, important, and significant However, I am not now and never will be simply a reproductive machine.

The second incident seems small in relation to the first. Today (Wednesday) I patiently stood in the cafeteria line for about ten minutes. When I reached the doorway, no fewer than six male students entered the doorway, plates in hand, and got in line in front of me. Some of these students were coming back for seconds and some had gone through the shorter "traditional" line to get a plate and then cut in line.

One student obviously got his plate from another student, because after he entered in front of me, he proceeded to obtain a tray, silverware, etc. None of these students said "excuse me" or "may I get in line in front of you?" In fact, my presence was not acknowledged in any way at all. In addition, I made the following general observations:

1) I observed no FEMALE student cut in line in front of ANY student.

2) I observed no MALE student cut in front of any other MALE student.

I will allow the reader to draw his/her own inferences from these observations.

After this encounter, I (finally!) got my meal and sat down to read the **Purple & White** where Dean Christmas refers to a female Friday student as "the little lady." Excuse me, Mr. Christmas, was she actually short in stature? I believe a more accurate term is probably "young woman". I would also like to ask Dean Good if he is also interested in my "personal growth" and my "good health." I am not a "he". Please refer to Dr. Spencer's letter to the editor.

The point of this letter is not to air my personal grudges, or to reprimand the persons involved. To some extent we are all products of our society; attitudes and beliefs do not change overnight. The point of this letter is to promote the awareness and sensitivity of both men and women. Men must begin to be sensitive to the rights of women and acknowledge the injustices of the past, and women must be aware of and demand those rights. I ask that male and female students, faculty, and administration be aware of their attitudes. I don't want a matriarchy; I only want to be treated like the equal person that I am. I realize that these things may seem trivial to some, but, when combined, they set the stage for continued suppression and dominance of men over women. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Beth Killcreas

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Last weeks solution

S	O	D	■	P	L	E	A	T	■	R	I	D
E	I	R	■	R	A	M	I	E	■	O	D	A
A	L	E	■	O	T	I	S	■	S	W	A	Y
■	■	W	A	F	E	R	■	L	E	■	■	■
C	S	■	S	I	R	■	S	E	T	T	E	E
A	M	A	■	T	A	T	T	O	O	I	N	G
M	A	L	E	■	L	O	O	■	N	E	A	R
P	R	E	V	A	L	E	N	T	■	R	T	E
S	T	E	A	D	Y	■	E	R	A	■	E	T
■	■	■	D	O	■	S	W	I	M	S	■	■
L	O	G	E	■	F	L	A	P	■	H	O	P
A	W	E	■	T	R	I	L	L	■	I	R	E
W	E	T	■	M	A	P	L	E	■	P	E	T

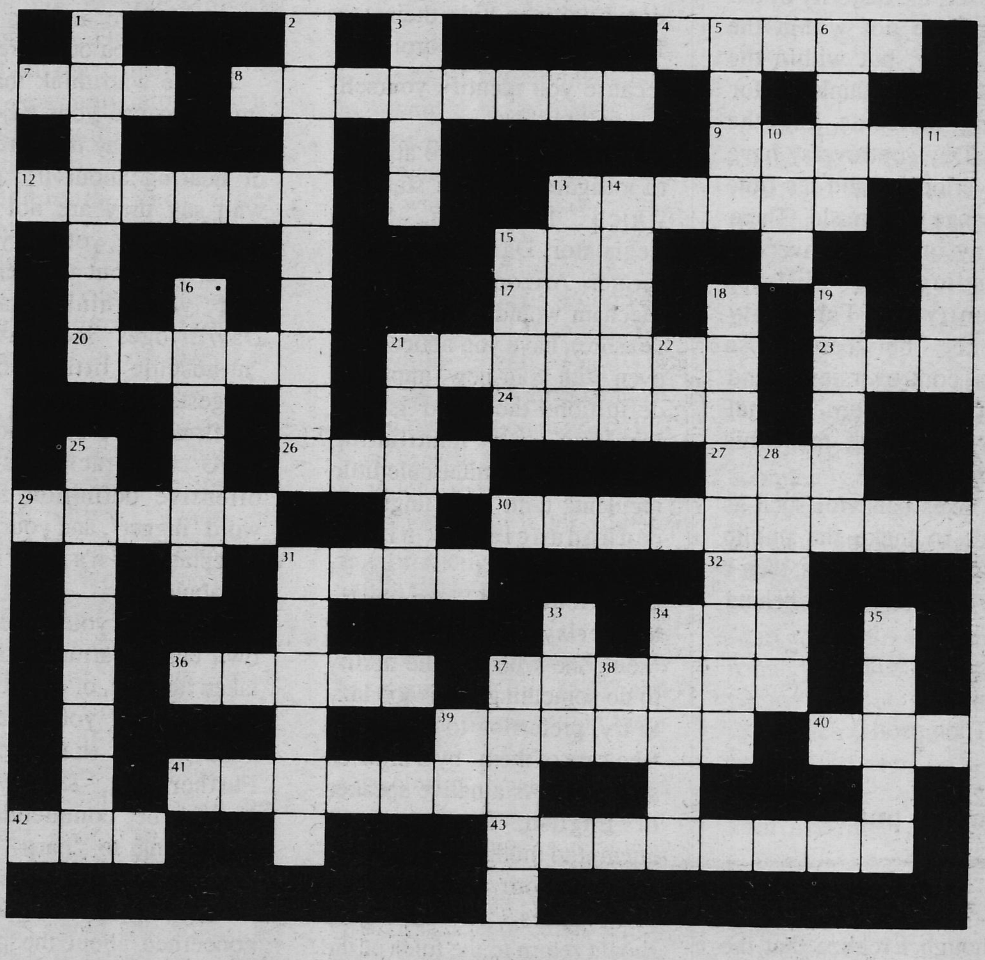
ACROSS

4. If you're not sleeping, you're ______
7. Smokeout month (abbrev.)
8. Take a ______ from cigarettes on Nov. 15
9. High-intensity light
12. Sign this before adopting a smoker
13. City made famous by Smokeout Chairman Hagman
15. Animal that is basis for current Broadway show
17. ______ day at a time
20. Layer of atmosphere
21. Smoking mountain
23. Opposite of dry
24. Evil being
26. Ocean movement that occurs twice a day
27. Pronoun
29. The 1984 Olympics are these
30. A car's transmission can either be a standard or an ______
31. Movie: "______ loose"
32. Off Broadway (abbrev.)
34. To glide over snow
36. Michael Jackson's trademark
37. Type of poem Shakespeare made famous
39. California coastal attraction
40. A filter is at this part of a cigarette
41. Munchable food that's a good cigarette substitute
42. One or some
43. America's favorite feline

DOWN

1. Cigarettes are made from this
2. One will be elected by Smokeout Day
3. It monitors the flight of the space shuttle
5. Power that helps a smoker quit
6. It tastes better coming from a nonsmoker
10. Automobile club (abbrev.)
11. R2D2 is one, so is C3PO
13. Lead character in 31 ACROSS does this well
14. Television show starring Mr. T.
15. Turkey will be served this way on Smokeout Day
16. Ice cream flavor
18. Michael Jackson is one, so's Brooke Shields
19. ______ Sixteen
21. The song "Beat It" was made into one
22. Say ______ to cigarettes
25. Olympic event
28. Nun's attire
31. Rabbit's ear or type of computer disc
33. Cranberries grow in this
34. Form of chewing tobacco
35. The Smokeout falls on this Thursday in November
37. Cigarette ashes can do this to clothing
38. Nova Scotia (abbrev.)
39. Bedroom (abbrev.)

BREATHE EASY



PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1989 VOLUME 109 No.

Wilson files with EEOC

Eleanor Wilson, a member of Millsaps Campus Security, has requested an investigation with the Equal Employment Oppurtunity Commission (EEOC) over the promotion of a fellow employee over her. Wilson claims that she was discriminated against on the basis of sex and race when another security guard was promoted from corporal to lieutenant while she was only promoted from corporal to seargent. Wilson, who filed the claim last July, said she expects the hearing to take place next month.

Changes expected to take place in Friday Student Program

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

As Spring Break rapidly approaches, one thing that is probably not on most students' minds is the Friday at Millsaps program. But, two weeks from Thursday, everyone involved with the program will probably start noticing many changes.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE TASK FORCE:

The changes will come from President Harmon after he has read a confidential report given to him by the Task Force on the Friday at Millsaps program. This Task Force was formed by Harmon to investigate problems within the program and consists of Robert King, Chairman; Stuart Good, Vice-Chairman; Mark Turner; Don Fortenberry; Trudy Reavis; Florence Hines; and Edward Schrader.

The committee has met three times, and King drafted a report on Friday which consists of what the committee has found out about abuses in the program and suggestions for changes. The report will go to Harmon by March 16, the deadline he gave the committee when it was formed.

Students participated in the committee by going to the members individually, and also four students talked to the committee during the first meeting. King said, "The upshot is that we understand much better what went on, but we can't find out everything." He also said that the committee wasn't trying to bring anyone to justice, but trying to make corrective actions.

Turner said, "It's very clear that changes will occur; it's very clear that the program will be saved." This dedication to the program's worth was echoed in several other committee members' statements. Good said, "We worked together and did a lot of soul-searching. We want to improve the program for the future and avoid the pitfalls..."

Reavis said that she was impressed by how concerned everyone was and that everyone made it a "top priority."

King said, "The committee made constructive suggestions for improving the program. . . The purpose is not punitive. . . We don't want to take [the Friday program] away from the students. [We want] to find a way to keep the program without the abuses that allegedly have taken place."

A major realization, according to King, is that more direct supervision of the program is needed--that the program needs to be more organized and under one clear authority. According to other committee members, many of the problems in the program were caused by the ambiguity of who to go to when the actions of the guest were inappropriate. Another concern of the committee was that there wasn't enough to do on campus which caused the Friday student to go off-campus to have fun.

One student speculated that on-campus activities on Thursday night might help stop many of the problems while still letting guests have fun, which is one major reason why most people go through the program.

Obviously, none of the suggestions are too eccentric since, according to Hines, "All the recommendations are workable... We're prepared to make them immediately." King said, "We're going to see changes this year." But no one will know what changes are to be made until after Sprink Break, when Harmon makes the decisions.

See related articles, "ACC discusses Friday Program" (p. 6) and "Preliminary report given" (p. 7).

Summer's Lecture set

How does it stand today with religion in Russia? What does 'glasnost' mean for the church? Find out by attending the Summers' Lectures.

Dr. Bruce Rigdon, the Summer's Lecturer for 1989, will address this subject at 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on March 30.

A noted scholar and consultant in the field of religion in the USSR, Rigdon has only recently returned from the Soviet Union where he had the task of evaluating the Armenian earthquake relief effort as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Church World Service of the National Council of Churches.

His knowledge of the church in Russia is drawn both from scholarly research and from twenty years of periodic visits to the Soviet Union and to Russian churches. Eminently qualified, he offers the Millsaps Community an opportunity to gain a rare perspective on the impact of the new "openness" and its implication for religious life in Russia.

Rigdon received his undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio and his Ph.D. From Yale University. Formerly Professor of Church History at McCormick Theological Seminary, since September of 1988 he has been Pastor and Head of Staff at the Grosse Point Memorial Church (Presbyterian, U.S.A.) in Grosse Point, Michigan.

The Summers' Lectures, endowed by the late Reverend Lemuel C. Summers, are intended to enable Millsaps College to present outstanding speakers in religion and related fields to address the complex issues faced by church and society. They are directed to ministers and lay persons in the church and to the general public, as well as to the Millsaps community.

FMA receives grant

By Byron Winsett
Staff Writer

Millsaps College has received a grant from Merrill Lynch to be used as an investment fund by Millsaps Financial Management Association club (F.M.A.). As stated by the policy statement for the fund, "A primary purpose of this fund is the education of students in financial decision making."

Dr. Neely, the faculty sponsor of the F.M.A., along with Dean Whitt, President Harmon, and Vice President of Development Bill Franklin were instrumental in obtaining the grant for the investment fund. Knowing of the existence of similar funds at other universities, Dr. Neely initiated the idea of starting such a fund here at Millsaps by communicating his intentions to President Harmon and asking personal contacts about the possibility of Merrill Lynch sponsoring the fund. Last semester all the work came together when Merrill Lynch announced a $12,500 grant to the Millsaps endowment fund for the purpose of establishing the investment fund.

The money is invested in a money market fund pending a decision by the F.M.A. as to what the initial investments will be. To make this decision, F.M.A. members have formed research groups. Each of the groups is researching different types of investments: David Zarfoss, David Elnor and others, local company investments: Andrea Higdon, Trey Davis, Bobby Peede, and others, national equity investment; Tommy Ponder, Chris Crosby, Jeff Ezelle and others fixed income

see FMA, p. 2

CMT works at Sandifer House

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

During the past two weekends, the Campus Ministry Team(CMT) has been working at Sandifer House--a house for persons with AIDS. CMT and Habitat for Humanity, a member of which originally suggested the project, are sharing the costs of the materials needed to scrape the old paint off the house and then repaint it.

Work is divided into four different shifts: Saturday in three three hour shifts starting at twelve and Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00. Because of rain on last Sunday, the scraping of the house has not gone as well as hoped. During this week, a few people plan to work, but most of the activity has been called off until after Spring Break, when more people can make it.

Sandifer House

A worker said, "The work isn't too hard, right now we're just scraping the paint--and later, I guess after Spring Break, we'll finish scraping the paint and start putting on fresh coats. I think the house is going to look a lot better."

David Pritchard, one of the organizers, said, "We could use more people. We'd like to get the faculty involved, also. Just anyone interested in helping out. Maybe use it as a fraternity or sorority project--the SAE's are using it as a chapter project and that's helped out a lot."

Pritchard said that all in all, about fifty people have come out and the twelve residents of the house are very appreciative of the help. One person who worked on the house said, "It's really rewarding to do this--the residents of the house really seem happy to have us help."

CMT plans to have another meeting about painting the house after Spring Break. Pritchard asks people to tell CMT that they wish to help work on the house since "[CMT] has limited supplies and [CMT] can ration them better if [CMT] can distribute people over the four shifts."

Anyone interested in joining the project should either go to the CMT meeting after Spring Break or get in touch with David Pritchard, Robin French, or Stephanie Stacy.

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FMA, from p. 1

investments. The groups will make formal presentations supporting the investment they have chosen to an expert panel consisting of President Harmon, Dr. Neely, Andy Anderson and Cindy Dotson of Merrill Lynch and two other professionals.

The investment committee of the club, chaired by Jeff Ezelle, will receive the reaction to the presentations from the expert panel, and the members of the F.M.A. will consider this input and all pertinent evidence to agree on what investments to make.

Dr. Neely has custodianship over the fund but stressed that investment decisions will be made by the students and felt that because his input will be considered the decisions would be acceptable to him. Students will be encouraged to make riskier investments than normal endowment fund investments in order to earn a higher return in the funds and to increase the educational value of the investment decisions.

The investments will have unique constraints because management of the fund will be changing every year limiting the time horizon of investments, student schedule conflicts, such as summer, will arise, and because the fund size is small at present. Dr. Neely hopes to increase the size of the fund with money from different sources. Dr. Neely identified education and allowing students experience otherwise not possible as the most important purpose of the fund.

Earnings from investments in excess of inflation will "be utilized for purposes supporting the academic program such as library materials, data bases and faculty development. The investments will be handled by Merrill-Lynch.

Students interested in becoming involved in these investment decisions can still join the process in the early stages by becoming a member of F.M.A. The only requirement for membership is interest in finance. Other activities of the F.M.A. include the Merrill Lynch Investment Competition and the A.T. & T. challenge, both mock portfolio competitions. Interested students should contact Dr. Neely or Michelle Hewitt, president of the F.M.A.

The F.M.A. club and honorary society at Millsaps is one of many sponsored by the Financial Management Association, a national organization established in 1970 to facilitate interaction between practitioners, professors and students of Finance. Beside sponsoring local student chapters throughout the United States and Canada, the national organization publishes a finance magazine, Financial management, holds annual nation wide meetings, conducts doctoral student seminars, and promotes interest and involvement in finance in a meriad of other ways. Members of the local chapter may partake in all of these activities. Students interested in finance may become members of the bcluib by simply expressing interest and paying the twenty-dollar membership fee. Requirements for induction into the honorary society are a 3.25 overall G.P.A., a 3.25 G.P.A. in finance courses, and present enrollment in at least a student's third finance class.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha wish
to congratulate their brothers
Bubba Cummins
Jimmy House
and their Crescent Court member
Dosha Cummins
on induction into **Phi Beta Kappa**

Major Madness T-shirt Design Contest

Sponsored by the Spirit Committee and Art Club

Win $25.00 and a free t-shirt! Deadline March 28.
Specifications: 2-color design, size - approximately 12x15 piece of paper.
All designs will be viewed on March 29 and voted on by student body on March 30. Send entries to Box 15023.

Kappa Delta loves its new 1989 Kappa Alpha Sweethearts

Rachel Cook Angie Cunningham Price Williams

Congratulations!!

SBA Senate Notes

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

In the SBA Senate meeting Monday, the Senate was extremely busy. The first item of business which was dealt with was a report from SBA Secretary Christine Bakeis on the special meeting of the All College Council meeting dealing with the recent Friday Student Program controversies. Bakeis reported that the Council heard from all the principles in the affair, and certain inconsistencies which existed were made somewhat clearer. Dean Christmas reported to the Council that the policy at Millsaps concerning requests by Friday students or their parents for hosts or hostesses of a certain race would be denied in the future. From now on, Millsaps' policy will be that housing will be assigned on a random basis from the pool of volunteer students.

Treasurer Martinez, reported to the Senate that the four new typewriters which the SBA had purchased for the Student Lounge had been vandalized over the weekend. The feeling from the Senate was one of condemnation for this senseless act.

President Ciaccio reported on the details of a meeting with Dean Good last week. He also asked for any comments or suggestions from the Senate which he could include in a letter he plans to write to Governor Mabus. The letter was in response to a letter Ciaccio received from the governor asking for his support in the formation of the Future Games. These Games would be a competition between college teams to come up with creative solutions to the problems facing Mississippi today. The competition would also be designed to halt the exodus from Mississippi of our best students after they graduate. Ciaccio was very impressed with the idea and wished to express his support for it directly to Governor Mabus.

The only piece of old business was a request from the Forensics team for money to help cover expenses on their upcoming trip to the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament. The Senate approved this request and allocated $350 for the trip.

Reports from committee chairpersons, which took up most of the meeting, were generally positive. The Food Services Committee report included plans to put potatoes in both lines on Potato Day. The Spirit Committee announced that the Talent Show would occur in April this year, following Spring Break. Also included in this report was the committee's intention to ask for submissions for this years Major Madness T-shirts.

The Symposium Committee reported to the Senate the six general topics which would be submitted to the students later this semester. They include: 1) a 90's View of Religion 2) Education 3) Japan as an Emerging World Power 4) Television as an Art Form 5) The Environment 6) Millsaps' Role in the 60's.

Following committee reports, voluntary remarks were heard. Senator Rockwell raised the possibility of a program on campus to register bicycles. This would make insurance claims in the event of theft much easier. The question was raised to Vice President Blackwood of whether the SBA was going to bring a Christian oriented band to campus as they have done in the past. Several Senators also wanted to know when the pool was going to be opened this year. Finally the idea was raised that there should be peepholes in the doors in the girls dorms for security reasons. This idea was greeted with strong support from the whole Senate.

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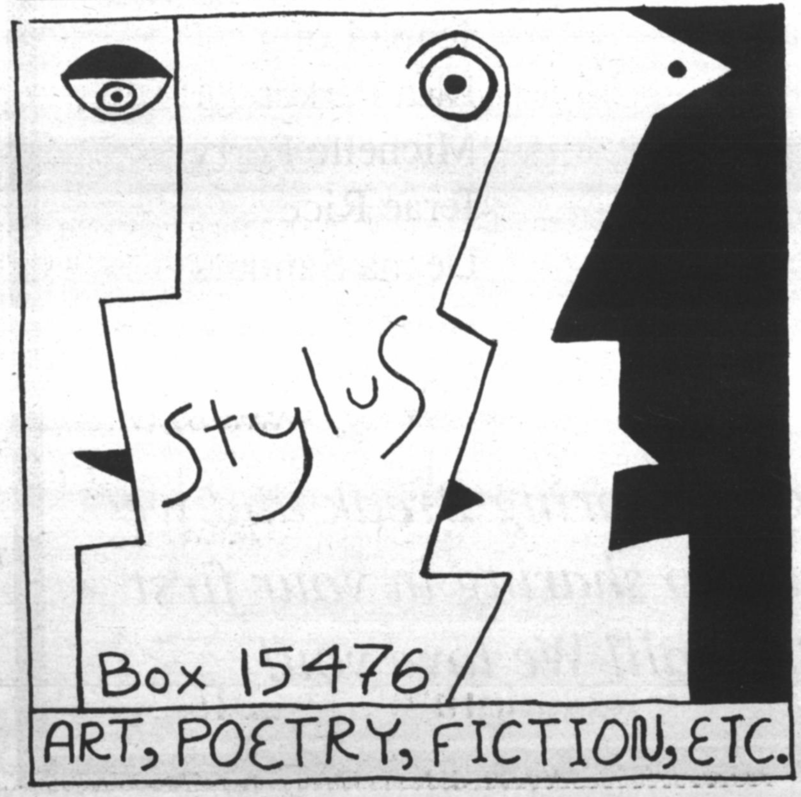
Submit your opinions. Send us any news briefs. Have an idea for a P&W article for the future?
BOX 15424

Phi Mu Congratulates

Jennifer Coe
chosen as a Phi Mu
National Chapter Consultant



JOIN A NEW ERA AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE
BECOME A PERSPECTIVES LEADER

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1993 COMING TO MILLSAPS NEXT YEAR WILL BE THE FIRST FRESHMAN CLASS TO ATTEND A NEW AND EXCITING **FRESHMAN ORIENTATION** THAT WILL BE A FIFTEEN WEEK PROGRAM OF VARIED TOPICS, LECTURES, AND DISCUSSION GROUPS AND WILL BE ABOUT AN HOUR A WEEK. IF YOU ARE A JUNIOR OR SENIOR NEXT YEAR YOU CAN APPLY TO LEAD THE SMALL DISCUSSION GROUPS WITH ANOTHER PERSPECTIVES LEADER AND A FACULTY OR STAFF MEMBER. THE LEADER POSITION IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO GUIDE THE INCOMING FRESHMAN INTO THE **NEW FRONTIER OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE.**

RECEIVE AN HOUR OF NON-GRADED CREDIT.
THE PERSPECTIVES LEADER MUST HAVE AT LEAST A 2.5 GPA. APPLICATIONS FOR BEING A LEADER CAN BE PICKED UP IN STUDENT AFFAIRS AFTER THURSDAY, MARCH 16. FACULTY MEMBERS MAY ALSO NOMINATE STUDENTS TO BECOME PERSPECTIVE LEADERS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT STUDENT AFFAIRS

Sports

NCAA previewed

By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

It's the time of year when basketball fanatics become glued to the television set, lose their hair, and start acting like Dick Vitale. It's the time of year when the dinner table becomes nothing more than a place to sit and argue over who's got the best shot in the Southeast Regional.

It's the time of year when it becomes nearly impossible to make your 1:30 class, because Southwest Missouri State is up 2 on Georgetown with 4 minutes to play. It's the time of year when dreams become reality. It's the time of year when a man like Dale Brown can turn a group of misfits into a Final Four team by just inspiring them to dream.

It's a time of year known simply as **March Madness.** It's a shame that a network like CBS came up with such an appropriate title.

This year the tournament, sadly, will take a bit of a different look. ESPN, the network for optimum tournament viewing, will only be covering the first round of the tournament, because greedy CBS decided they wanted exclusive coverage of the Madness.

Subsequently, after the first round, hoop fanatics will be subjected to Brent Musberger, Billy Packer, Tim Brant, Curry Kirkpatrick, Dick Stocton, Tommy Heinsohn, and horror-of-horrors, James Brown, quite possibly the worst sports personality on television.

The only brightspot in the CBS lineup appears to be color analyst Bill Raferty, who, like Dick Vitale, splits time between two networks. Raferty really makes a game enjoyable, because he is not afraid to use terminology that only a true roundball freak could understand. CBS will air 20 games, which is quite a lot for them, but still is a substantial step downward from ESPN's 24 hour coverage. Nevertheless, hoop fans will be glued to the set from now until the Finals in Seattle on April 3.

This year's first round pairings present quite a few intriguing matchups. South Alabama will finally get a shot at intrastate rival Alabama in the Southeast Regional on Friday. Look for USA to work some tourney magic and knock off the SEC tourney champs.

Loyola Marymount, the most exciting team in college basketball, takes its high-speed, up,up, up tempo game to the Midwest Regional to play another wide-open team, the Arkansas Razorbacks. If you get a chance, take a look at Razorback head-man Nolan Richardson, who is quite possibly the worst dressed coach ever to set foot on the court.

Seventy-year old Ralph Miller in his final go 'round with Oregon State will be looking to work a little magic of his own. If they get by first round foe Evansville, they have to face Seton Hall. Good luck Ralph.

LSU and UTEP will be hooking up out West. Can Freshman All-American Chris Jackson carry his team beyond the first round and into a possible match-up of archrivals Dale Brown and Bobby Knight? As many of you well know, there is no love lost between these two. A few years back, after a close loss, the preacher man was outraged because Knight was not given a technical foul after he punched a courtside telephone.

Aside from the obvious perenial powers and top-seeds Georgetown, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Arizona, look for strong showings from UNLV, Missouri, and Seton Hall. Undoubtedly, the tourney will have its upsets....after all, isn't that what March Madness is all about? Look for Evansville, Siena, and St. Mary's to make waves in their regions.

The surprise early round losers could prove to be Indiana, Iowa, and Georgia Tech. As for the Final Four? Illinois, North Carolina, Seton Hall, and Georgetown. Eventual National Champions? The Fighting Illini over Georgetown. Until next time....Merry Madness.

Majors beat Belhaven

Millsaps' Joe Welsh knocked in all four runs in a Millsaps 4-3 victory over arch-rival Belhaven last Monday.

The Majors were down 1-0 in the sixth inning when they finally erupted for three runs. Shortstop Kelby Gilmer led the inning off with a double, and moved to third after a Doug Greene single. Following a sacrifice that moved Greene to second while Gilmer stayed at third, Drew Manning lined out before Jake Welsh walked to load the bases. Joe Welsh then cleared the bases with a two-out double to give Millsaps a 3-1 lead.

Belhaven was able to cut the lead to 3-2 in the eighth inning, but Welsh knocked in another run with a double to give Millsaps its final victory margin, 4-2.

Parke Pepper picked up the win with a strong 7-inning performance which yielded only one hit and seven strikeouts. For the season, Pepper stands at 1-1, giving up only 4 hits in 14 innings.

Andrew Myers pitched the eighth and ninth inning to pick up his first save.

Birmingham Southern 11
Millsaps 3

The visitors from Alabama were able to overcome a first-inning 1-0 deficit to blow out Millsaps last Saturday. Danny Hughes suffered his third consecutive loss as the Majors yielded 11 runs on only eight hits but 4 errors. Millsaps was led by Jake Welsh with a double and Rod Ratliff with a triple.

Final Intramural Standings

Women's A

Phi Mu	7-1	.875
Chi Omega-A	6-2	.750

Women's B

Kappa Delta	4-0	1.000
Tri-Delta	2-2	.500
Lady Bugs	2-2	.500
Chi-Omega	1-3	.250
Independents	0-4	.000

Men's A

Kappa Alpha	5-1	.833
Valley Food	5-1	.833
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-2	.667
Lambda Chi	3-3	.500
Kappa Sigma	2-4	.333
Phi Thugs	2-4	.333
SAE	0-6	.000

Men's B White

Mufflers	7-0	1.00
Squires	5-2	.714
Spunkie Dunkies	5-2	.714
Staff	4-3	.571
Trout	3-4	.429
Lumberjacks	2-5	.286
Skids	2-5	.286
Badgers	0-7	.000

Men's B Purple

Rude Boys	7-1	.875
Mad Dogs	7-1	.875
Worst Nightmare	7-1	.875
Studhoss	5-3	.625
Dilligaff	3-5	.375
700 Club	3-5	.375
Da' Hom Boys	2-6	.250
Masons	1-7	.125
Loserball	0-8	.000

Phi Mu wants to tell its new initiates

Gina Baraldi
Shawn Barrick
Karen Carpenter
Laura Cornwell
Denise Fedric
Heather Jones
Jennifer Lewando
Danielle Manning
Katie Pascal
Anne Plyar
Jennifer Roberts
Wendy Smith
Cass White
Phyllis Bardoe
Cheryl Brown
Julie Chandler
Kim Doom
Anna Harvel
Felicia Lee
Jeana Long
Lisa Parker
Michelle Perry
Jerae Rice
Deana Sanders
Debbie Stacey
Lisa Wright

to have a great Spring Break and we look forward to sharing in your first Enchantress Ball! We love you!

Netters win 2 of 3

Varsity tennis scores from this past week:

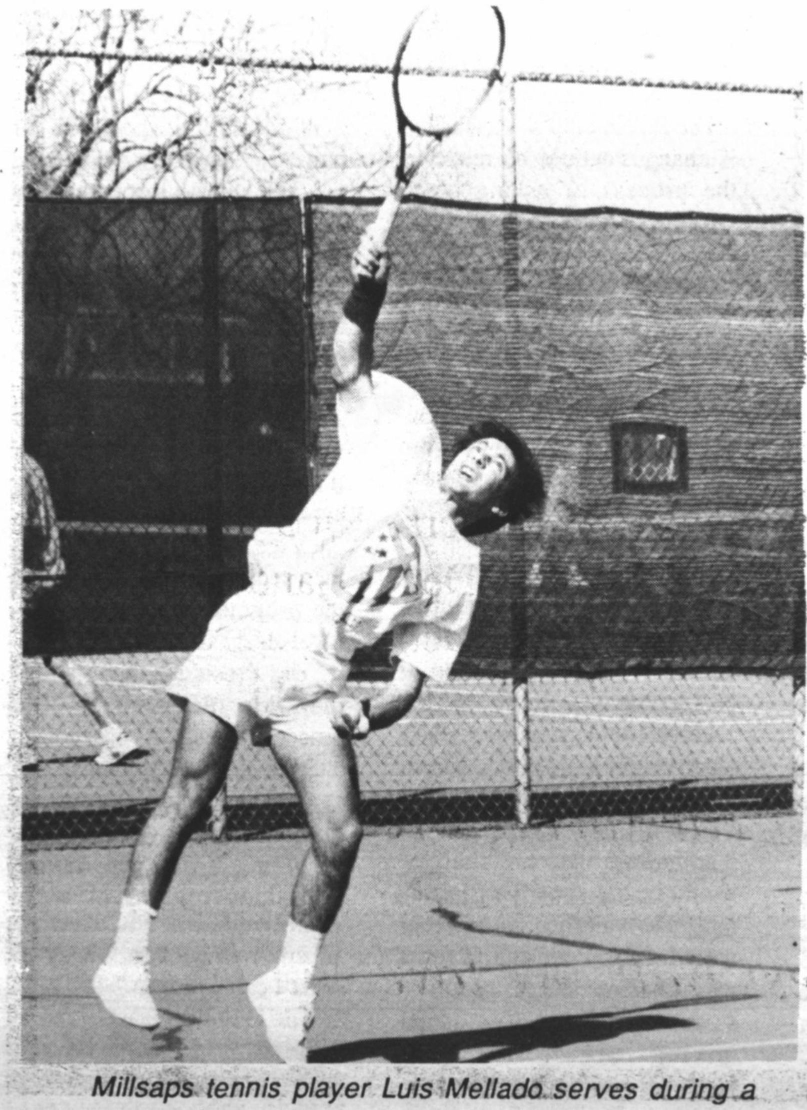
MEN'S

Millsaps 8 Rust 1
Singles
Jones (R) d. Todd Helbling 6-3 7-5
Jay Ciaccio (M) d. Sanders 7-5 1-6 6-1
Luis Mellado (M) d. Clinton Potters 6-1 6-1
Don Allen (M) d. Ronald Foster 6-0 6-0
Cam Cannon (M) d. Ozzie Young 6-1 6-1
Greg Spurgeon (M) d. Washington 6-2 6-3
Doubles
Helbling-Ciaccio (M) d. Jones-Sanders 1-6 6-3 7-5
Mellado-Trey Ourso (M) d. Foster-Potter 6-1 6-3
Spurgeon-Cannon (M) d. Young-Washington 6-1 6-1

Belhaven 9 Millsaps 0
Singles
Coppenhagen (B) d. Helbling 6-3 6-4
Regan (B) d. Ciaccio 6-3 6-2
Blowes (B) d. Mellado 6-4 7-5
Olsson (B) d. Manning 6-1 6-0
St. Amant (B) d. Allen 6-3 6-3
Cheel (B) d. Cannon 6-1 6-0
Doubles
Coppenhagen-Regan (B) d. Helbling-Ciaccio 8-6
Blowes-Cheel (B) d. Mellado-Ourso 6-1 7-6
St. Amant-Cheel(B) d. Allen-Manning 6-1 6-2

WOMEN

Millsaps 7 Rust 2
Singles
Posey Davis (R) d. Paige Carpenter 3-6 6-3 6-4
Veronica Anthony (R) d. Holly Hammett 0-6 7-6 6-2
Cheryl Brown (M) d. Mary Freeman 4-6 6-2 6-4
Debbie Chou (M) d. Cynthia Sims 6-0 6-1
Gayden Sportsman (M) d. Tracy Bishop 6-1 6-1
Jennifer Davis (M) d. Carolyn Miles 6-1 6-1
Doubles
Carpenter-Edwards (M) d. Davis-Anthony 6-4 7-6
Hammett-Brown (M) d. Freeman-Colquitt 6-4 6-3
Davis-Gleason (M) d. Bishop-Miles 6-1 6-7 6-3



Millsaps tennis player Luis Mellado serves during a a recent win.

Real tourney previewed

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

It may be March Madness at CBS, but its March Major Madness at Millsaps. The Men's A-League Basketball Tournament got underway last night. First round winners include the Phi Thugs who will face #1 seeded Kappa Alpha tonight at 8:00 PM. In the other bracket Pi Kappa Alpha and Valley Food advanced to the semi-finals with opening round wins. These two teams will square off tonight about 9:15 PM.

Who will soar higher when these Millsaps' titans take the floor in our very own Hangerdome? I called Danny Sheridan in Las Vegas to inquire about the early betting line. (*It only cost $107 after 10:00 PM! Sheridan and I spoke for 2 minutes and the rest of the bill we can attribute to a showgirl named Lola. See everybody, your student activity fees are going to good use.*)

The "late, so late, its the next morning, early, early, but, becoming later, later line" has Valley Food favored over the Pikes by 7 1/2 points. Valley is the favorite because of their team speed, depth, the meatloaf, and of course James. In the early contest, Kappa Alpha is favored over the Phi Thugs by 5. The KA squad relies on their experience and the consistent play of Phillip Hearn and Trey Byars.

It looks like Thurstday night's final will be between Kappa Alpha and Valley Food. Pre-tournament odds saw the chances of the KA's winning the tournament as 2:1. Valley Food's chances were listed as 3:1.

A very, very recent P&W poll of basketball enthusiasts across the nation produced some interesting results. We woke up 100 people between 2:00 and 3:00 AM and asked them their pick in the Millsaps A-League final if it comes down to KA and Valley Food, as the all agreed it would. 50 persons picked KA. 50 persons picked Valley Food. It was found that KA support above the Mason-Dixon Line was virtually non-existent, while support for Valley Food was strongest in the inner-cities.

With the entire nation in a proverbial deadlock I must take it upon myself to predict a winner. But first my thanks to Danny Sheridan. You may wonder how he knows about our humble tournament. Kids, Danny Sheridan is like Santa Claus - he knows everything! Here it comes. So step back and take a deep breath. I ain't just whistlin' Dixie. **Valley Food 67 Kappa Alpha 64.** There it is. Oh, I've got to go. Lola's on the phone. Something about the Pikes and Phi Thugs in the Finals and a handsome profit for all.

A-League Playoff Action

Phi Thugs 63 LXA 51
Pikes 66 Kappa Sigma 58
Valley Food 75 SAE 44

B-League Action

Rude Boys 51 Staff 47
Worst Nightmare 46 Squires 37
Mufflers 52 Studhoss 23
Mad Dogs 66 Spunkie Dunkies 25

KAPPA DELTA LOVES ITS
NEWLY TAPPED MEMBERS

Tracy Applewhite
Christine Bakeis
Dana Britt
Laura Christopher
Alicia Clifton
Julee Clinton
Rachel Cook
Ellen Deshotels
Wyn Ellington
Robin French
Melissa Gordon
Cori Grady
Edie Hall
Holly Hammett
Myrtle Hoover
Anne Lewis
Kristin Magee
Laura McKinley
Kathleen Montgomery
Amie Peele
Nancy Rhett
Anna Lynn Screpetis
Amy Stubbs
Jennifer Suravitch
Amy Tate
Kim Warren
Price Williams

ACC discusses Friday program

By Dinesh Chawla
Staff Writer

On Monday March 13, the All College Council met to discuss recent events with respect to the Friday program. The meeting was held in room 204 of the Olin Building. Presiding over the meeting was Vice President and Dean of the college Robert King. In attendance were administrative, faculty and student members of the council, as well as several other "guests" invited for their input.

Vice President King stated at the outset that the purpose of the meeting was to address issues of concern in the Friday program. In addition to discussing the issues, Vice President King stated that clarification of any outstanding questions would be pursued.

In order to pursue such clarification, the Vice President had invited Vice President of enrollment and student services John Christmas, two members of his admissions staff, all students involved in writing the articles in the **P & W** pertaining to the Friday program, and all students who were quoted in those articles.

After Vice President King's introduction, he asked Vice President Christmas to make a statement on existing Friday program policy. Vice President Christmas stated that some people felt uncomfortable in social situations where blacks and whites were placed together for rooming purposes. If such a situation arose, and a request had been made by the visiting party for change, it is Millsaps' policy to accommodate the guest and make the requested change. Vice President Christmas added that the policy was a long standing one from "way back when," and he reiterated that changes were made only when requested.

At that point, Vice President Christmas asked his admissions staff members to address the specific happenings that were reported as "racial incidents" in the **P&W**. The first of those incidents, which took place on February 16, involved a white female student from Memphis who objected to being assigned to black female hostesses. The second incident took place February 23, when two black students who had volunteered as hostesses were not informed why their Friday student was reassigned to white hostesses. They subsequently wrote a letter to the **P&W**, and the newspaper investigated the story in detail.

Assistant Director of Admissions, Michelle Bunch, was the first staff member to speak. Ms. Bunch addressed the earlier incident. She stated that she was in charge of the program, but on that particular night (February 16) Ms. Florence Hines was on duty from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to greet the visiting students. Ms. Hines' duties were essentially to acquaint the guests with basic details of the program, mainly those involving schedule information.

Ms. Hines serves as the Associate Director of Admissions. She stated that in the first incident, the parents of the Memphis visitor requested a change immediately when informed that their daughter would be housed with black roommates. The set-up was divulged matter-of-factly and when the visiting student became apprised of the potential situation, she objected. It was at this point, Ms. Hines said that the change was initiated consistent with Vice President Christmas' previously stated long standing policy.

Ms. Hines was asked if it was Millsaps' policy to actively seek out information about the race of incoming visitors. She responded in the negative and stated that information is written down only when an admissions counselor is aware of the fact through some type of previous encounter, for instance, while recruiting.

Having addressed the first incident, the topic of discussion moved to the February 23 incident which was investigated in more detail. In this case, Ms. Hines stated that three white females were accompanied by a parent (of one of the girls). It was this parent who requested the change, not on behalf of her own daughter, but on behalf of one of the other girls whom she had accompanied.

Ms. Hines stated that she had assumed the request by this accompanying parent was made on behalf of the other girl's parents, who were not present. Ms. Hines further stated that the student affected by the change made no specific request for change. Ms. Hines said, however, that she assumed that that student was aware of it.

At this point the other admissions officer, Ms. Bunch, sought to clarify confusion resulting from the conflicting statements that were reported in the February 28 **P&W**. Ms. Bunch said that when she originally stated "Dean Christmas knows all about it," she was referring to the earlier incident involving the Memphis student. Ms Hines also noted that she was distracted by the questions because she was at a get-together at the time. She then stated that she was also confused about which specific incident was in question.

Ms. Hines added, "I asked for the meeting with Suresh on Monday to clear up everything."

The admissions officers were asked what specifically was the purpose of writing the student's race down. Ms. Bunch responded that it was not to prohibit mixing of the races, but to offer additional information. Ms. Bunch and Ms. Hines sought to underscore this point stating that visitors and host(esses) of different races had roomed together in the past. They repeated an earlier stated assertion that students were not asked their race beforehand. It was only written down if they had previously encountered the student and were aware of the race from that encounter.

When asked if a student's race was written down if he/she were white, Ms. Bunch said no. "Only black is written down." She then went on to note that there had been four weeks of revising that longstanding policy, and changes had been proposed.

On this matter, a faculty member of the All-College Council, Mr. Peter Ward, expressed his concern that "we [Millsaps] were being hypocritical while trying to make visitors comfortable."

Ms. Hines was then questioned about the fact that her account of the second incident was directly contradicted by the parent she attributed the request for change to.

Ms. Hines responded that it was "not surprising because she [the parent] was probably trying to protect herself."

Ms. Hines was then asked why she had stated that the parent who requested the change would be unwilling to talk when the parent was, in fact, more than willing to talk.

Ms. Hines replied that she "was not willing to speak for the parents."

She was asked again to attempt to clarify who was lying, the administration, or the parents. Ms. Hines declined to answer this question, reiterating her unwillingness to speak for the parents involved.

When the request for clarification was made a second time to Ms. Hines, Vice President King intervened. The Vice President stated that Ms. Hines had clearly stated her position and she should not be asked to speak for the parents. He elaborated, saying words to the effect that that stance should suffice and others were welcome to make their own judgments. When it was posed to Vice President King that objective facts were being requested so that subjective judgement would be unnecessary, the Vice President remained firm in his position that it would be inappropriate for Ms. Hines to speak on behalf of the parents.

The discussion then turned to policy in general. Ms. Hines noted again that no changes had ever been made unless requested by parties involved. Vice President Christmas went one step further, "Requests for segregated housing will not be made."

President George Harmon backed him up, stating, "Housing [assignments] will be made without regards to race. That is our new policy."

The President was then asked if changes would be made in the process of asking black students to host Friday visitors.

The President responded, "We are still considering changes. I can't give a firm answer."

Vice President Christmas elaborated, "Right now it [the process] is ad hoc. We're now surveying residence halls for volunteers."

Ms. Hines added, "We're giving them brief training sessions. This way the volunteers will be better at performing their duties."

President Harmon was asked what would happen if students requested changes in the future. The President was firm in responding that no changes would be made on the basis of race. He was then asked what would happen if the request was vehement and the parent or student refused to have racial mixing occur. President Harmon was again firm. He said that a hotel or some other arrangement off-campus would be the responsibility of those parties.

President Harmon stated unequivocally, "Millsaps will not condone that [assignment on the basis of race]."

The final topic of discussion concerned the origin and nature of the of the task force investigating the Fridays program. President Harmon explained the reason for forming the committee, he noted that the procedures involved in the program were to be formalized. The formalization was necessary, according to President Harmon, because of the vast growth of the Friday program. The President attributed this growth to the success of the program.

Vice President King, Chairperson of the Friday Program task force, explained how the task force operated with respect to student testimony. "Students were invited. We spent an entire session with students."

At this point, the discussion became quite lively, Ms. Doree Jane Smith, a student member of the All College Council questioned why no students were on the task force.

President Harmon, who assigned membership of the committee, replied, "It was an administrative process and we were dealing with administrative problems."

Vice President King offered, "Students **were** intensely involved in all aspects of the process."

Ms. Smith repeated her question and added that she felt student should have been on the task force.

President Harmon replied tersely, "If I'd have thought so, I'd have done so."

Ms. Smith noted that she sensed a feeling of alienation in the students from not being appointed to the task force.

Vice President Christmas then spoke out. "In redesigning the program, students will be involved."

The President then added that his decision was a procedural one. It was not an attempt to slight students.

Ms. Smith vigorously disagreed, "But that's the problem. You keep saying we'll look into it, or we're acting on it. But you never get us involved enough. That's not what I call dialogue."

The President gave a strong rebuttal. "You don't have to take responsibility for these

Cont. to p. 7

Cont. from p. 6

types of decisions. I do. I felt that putting students on the committee might cause testimony to be less open. We wanted to get as much testimony from the students as possible. [I felt] this was the best way to address the problem."

At this point, several students and faculty members offered instances where they cited a lack of sensitivity on the part of the administration to student or faculty feelings. This was done in response to the President's request that those present "state one time" students had not been considered.

Ms. Smith summarized the discussion stating, "Whenever policy is made, we're [students] not considered. Only after do you talk to us."

President Harmon was quick to disclaim Ms. Smith's assertions. "That's your misperception. When we had a task force on Rush, a majority of the members were students." President Harmon appointed the members of this task force on Rush.

All College Council faculty member, Mr. Howard Bavender, spoke to this issue. "I agree with the students. I think you need the perspective of the students." Others concurred with Mr. Bavender.

President Harmon stated, "If it will make you happy, I'll appoint some students."

Ms. Smith then protested. She accused the President of trying to "appease" the students. The President, however, vigorously denied any attempt at appeasement.

He restated his earlier position that the assignments were made with procedural concerns in mind. He felt that students being on the force would have inhibited testimony from other students. He did say, however, that he would give students representation on the task force. This would require an additional week of review. Vice President King suggested that the four students who had testified before the task force be appointed. President Harmon seemed to indicate that he would in fact appoint those four students.

After the meeting the President and Vice President King stated the students would not be asked to hear additional testimony. It was the President's opinion that even one incident was one too many, and further testimony would not affect the report. Action was necessary and already underway. The students would give advice on the existing task force report and suggestions for changes would be considered.

This task force report was earlier requested. However, Vice President King stated that only **after** President Harmon made changes and a final report was ready would the report be available. With the addition of the student members, that would mean the report would not be available for **P & W** publication until after spring break.

The **P&W** was, however, able to obtain a copy of the report issued to task force members for revision and subsequent action by President Harmon. This copy was obtained from an anonymous member of the task force, who, for reasons of maintaining his anonymity, will be referred to as "The Informant. "

The Informant noted that the stance of the committee was to affect changes in the program so that "there would be no doubt where we're comin' from. The way these mishaps have been popping up, it seems that no one's in charge. If something like this happens in the future, we're gonna pin the blame on someone-whoever's outright in charge. Hopefully, though, it'll never come to that. This has taken too much time already. The President's got better things to consider."

The entire report, as divulged by the informant is printed in the **P&W** in a separate article.

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Preliminary report given

The **Purple & White** was able to obtain a copy of the Friday task force report from a member of that task force. The member requested that he remain anonymous. The informant was made aware of the All College Council meeting proceedings and stated that he was impressed by President Harmon's decision.

"That's pretty damned gutsy for a guy in Mississippi to say he isn't gonna let anyone ask for change on the basis of race. He'll catch a lot of flack from parents. Good luck to him."

This report was intended for President Harmon's desk following any revisions suggested by task force members. At the time of this article's printing, the **P&W** was not aware of any suggested changes. The report in its entirety is accounted for below:

The task force was requested to investigate allegations of misconduct associated with the Friday at Millsaps program. We took as our task to determine whether there had been conduct such as that described in the February 14 issue of the Purple and White, and if so, what steps should be taken to prevent it in the future.

We agreed at the first meeting that our investigative powers were limited, but that we would at least invite concerned students to meet with the committee and discuss what they knew. We issued an open invitation and four students -- two men and two women -- agreed to meet with us for over an hour to share their perceptions. They were of the opinion, based on personal experience as high school student who took part in the Fridays program, as student hosts for Fridays students during their freshman year, and as RA's with responsibilities for assigning high school visitors to hosts, that all of the abuses described in the article had occurred at some time, though not to the extent implied (especially with respect to sexual encounters). There is drinking, but no strong inducement to drink on the part of Millsaps students. the high school students come to have a good time. That usually involves going to a fraternity house of to someplace off campus where drinking occurs. The student hosts generally want to show the visitors a good time, but have few options. Moreover, the student hosts are in no position to control the behavior of the student visitors. Sometimes the visitors will leave campus on their own or with someone other than the host.

Members of the task force were surprised to discover that it is not at all unusual for high school student s to return several times to the Fridays program. While a return visit may sometimes help a student to decide whether or not to choose Millsaps, these return visits seem largely motivated by a desire to get out of school and to have a good time. No restrictions, apparently, are placed on the number of return visits. We were also surprised to learn that most of the hosts were freshmen rather than upperclassmen. It is apparently easier to find volunteers among the freshmen, and it is felt that being closer in age they have greater rapport with the high school students. Upperclass students would be more mature and better informed, but they are less willing to serve.

Finally, we came to realize that no one is really in charge of the Thursday night visits. The Admissions Office schedules the visits and contacts the RA's to tell them how many men and women will need to be accommodated. It is then up to the RA's to find hosts for these student. Often they will not know until the last minute how many to expect or when to expect them. Those who have agreed to serve as hosts may wait most of the evening for a visitor to show up or may have someone arrive and then immediately depart to spend the evening with someone else. When visitors violate rules of he College, the RA's are often unclear as to what their authority is. If there are instances of misconduct, such as reported in the P&W, there is no clear procedure for reporting or correcting them. The racial incident reported in the P&W two weeks ago further points up the kind of problem that can result from this lack of centralized authority. An assignment was made and then changed without notifying the students who had volunteered to serve as hosts. They learned indirectly and after the fact why the change had been made and were understandably upset. No one followed through from beginning to end.

The Committee recommends the following changes in college procedures:

1.) Place responsibility for assigning housing for Friday visitors in one office with one individual, who will also be responsible for follow-up.
2.) Limit the number of visitors for whom housing will be provided on a given week and allow ample time to make assignments so as to assure the availability of hosts.
3.) Limit prospective students to one overnight.
4.) Do not change housing assignments once made.
5.) Select and train a cohort of students to serve as hosts.
6.) Set an arrival time for visitors and provide them with a short group orientation ("ice breaker") before turning them over to their hosts.
7.) Make clear to the visitors that they are subject to all of the regulations of Millsaps students while they are on campus and explain to RA's that they are responsible for enforcing the regulations and reporting violations.
8.) Consider scheduling more Thursday night activities on campus so that high school students visiting Millsaps will have something to do besides go off campus to drink.
9.) Find ways to involve other students, particularly upperclass students in the Fridays program.
10.) To avoid any future racial incidents, it should be made clear that housing assignments are made without regard to race.

In the view of the task force, the Fridays at Millsaps program (including the Thursday overnight) is worthwhile and should be continued. While unacceptable conduct Millsaps students and by high school students participating in the program cannot be entirely avoided, it should be less likely to occur and more readily corrected by the institution of these changes.

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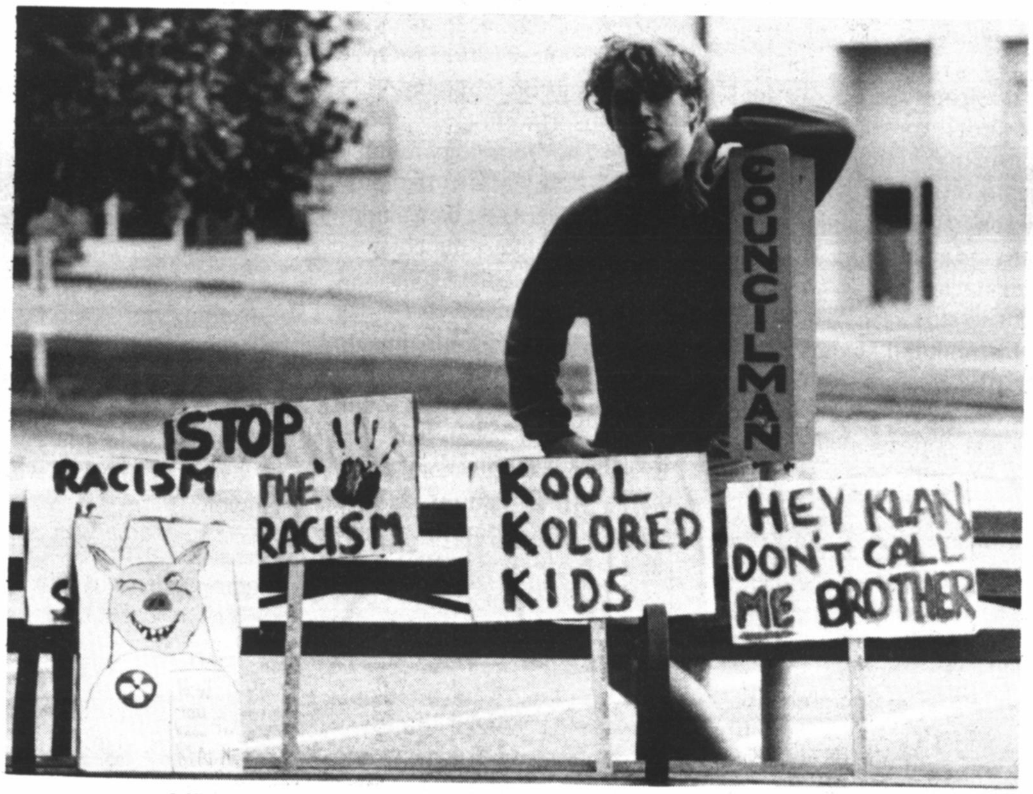
Opinion

Students attend Klan rally



Millsaps student Greg Newby stands by signs he held during an anti-Klan rally held last week .

Contributed by Greg Newby

It's always exciting to learn something new about yourself; something you never quite realized before. For example, when Stephen Harrison and myself marched in protest to the KKK, last weekend, I learned that I was nothing more than a "Nigger-lovin' Commie-Jew." I didn't think such a combination was viable, but apparently it is. The real shocker is that it applies to me.

When we decided to march in Philadelphia and Meridian, we weren't really expecting what we got. Thus, when we walked behind the Philadelphia City Hall, we experienced a real eye-opener. Because standing before us and staring us directly in the eye was the actual KKK.

I guess the main reason for the shock reaction, I experienced, was in the fact that I had never confronted such a group before. The Klan had always been an enigma, an organization of white-hooded terrorists seen only in history books and newspapers, not as people on the street corner.

The sad thing about the Philadelphia march was that in a group of about 200, we were the only 2 protestors. That basically means that everyone else was either pro-Klan or just didn't care enough. People were constantly addressing us in a rude and derogatory fashion. "Why don't you go stand by the niggers?", one man asked me.

Among some basic drives of the Klan ideology preached that day were these; that ETV should be abolished since it works so hard to accomodate ethnic groups, that prayer should be returned to public schools, and that abortion should be abolished. The Klan affirms the belief that without the presence of non-white Americans, the United States would be in a better social, moral, and economic condition. The problem with this is that they are supporting an idea that can't be defended. There is no justification for racism. The Klan claims Christian beliefs and nationalistic attitudes, yet they march for ideals that are clearly non-consistent. My question here is not right or wrong, I am simply wondering if it even makes any sense.

In essence, my experience in these cities proves one thing, that racism is by no means a dead issue. It seems that we have faulted by assumin that the abolition of Jim Crow laws is enough to end racism. But hatred can neither be formed nor stopped in legislation. It is in the attitude of the individual. So for those of you who sincerely feel that the word "nigger" is not derogatory to a black person, I say, go to a Klan rally and see for yourself.

We allow the problem to exist

By Chris Donovan
Staff Writer

The first thing that most people notice about Millsaps is the absence of blacks. That's because Millsaps is 93% White, 4% Asian, and 3% Black. I am focusing on Blacks because there is no need to even mention other minorities until we can overcome the stigma towards the minority which composes such a large percentage of our population. As it now stands, there doesn't even really need to be any discrimination in the admissions process. How many black people really are dying to come to an institution that is 93% White, and 3% Black? But do we really need to stand firm in our commitment as the last intelligent bastion of while supremacy? (Hell, Harvard has more minorities than we do!) Does it really accomplish anything?

Yes, it does! A few old Southern gentlemen with white hair can sit on the verandas of

cont. to p. 11

The kingdom of Millsaps College

By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, a not so long time ago, there was a kingdom called Millsaps. All was not well in this kingdom, for the Royal Treasury was almost depleted and there were bills yet to pay.

It is at this point that our story begins, for at this time there arose a new king to rule the land. The coronation of the new king, King George of Harmon, was supposed to change all things and bring the country back to peace and prosperity. Because of the extreme danger of financial collapse which the kingdom found itself in, the new king was given the powers of martial law. Whatever he decided to do was carried out, for no one wanted to see such an ancient and well loved kingdom collapse.

In the very next issue of the Great Book of Records, commonly known as the Bobasheila, great things were said of the new king. He lived among his subjects in a place called Sanders, and he ate his meals in the "Tavern" with the common people. Each day he would sit with a different group so that he might know his subjects better. All seemed right with the world.

Slowly, the people of Millsaps began to notice changes taking place. These changes, all in the name of greater fiscal responsibility and a better image in the outside world, seemed strange and unnattural to most of the people. Millsaps had always been a land of arts most liberal. Yet the king proclaimed that he was creating a new district in the land to be known as MBA.

There was an outcry from some, but others felt that since the king was creating such a climate of economic prosperity that his proclaimations should be heeded. In the end all was as he wished. The people felt that the king must know what he was doing, for the Royal Treasury was beginning to grow full again and the kingdom was no longer facing collapse. Surely, they felt, "martial law" will soon be over and all will again be right with the world.

The days turned to weeks, the weeks to months, and the months to years, and things never changed. The king no longer lived among his people, nor ate with them, nor even was very much seen in public by the people. Indeed, the king along with becoming more distant and inaccessible to the people, made many unpopular and (many thought) uneeded changes in the land.

He closed the Child Care Center, and where there was once the sounds of many small feet and the peals of happy laughter, there was only silence and gloom. He built a great wall around the kingdom and although he said it was to keep the evil barbarians from invading our homes, many felt more trapped than protected. All of these things, and more, he did.

Some felt that they were not recieving a just share of the new prosperity, for much of it seemed to go to the new district of MBA. Many of the things which drained the Royal Treasury now seemed to give little concrete help to the people of Millsaps. Places where the arts most liberal were still held in high esteem, seemed to fall into disfavor with the king and recieved little of the great wealth which was reputed to be flowing into the land.

Great sums were spent on a belltower without bells which was supposed to enrich the lives of all with its melodious harmonies. But at the same time the places where many of the people lived, worked, and played were becoming run down and unpleasant. All was not well with the world.

What the people wanted, it seemed, was a king that they could talk to. One who wanted Millsaps to be a place where all people could live in peace and harmony. They wanted a king who would talk with them not down to them. One who wished to serve his people and their needs. Most of all the people wanted a king who knew them and was willing to be guided by their wisdom as well as his own. All was not well with the world.

There is no moral to this story, for the story continues. What will happen has yet to be seen.

School needs to rethink curriculum

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

Whoever swiped the "W" and "O" from the Women's Studies board probably meant it as a prank. But that person left truth hanging: "MEN'S STUDIES AT MILLSAPS." Whatever happened to the female contribution to human knowledge?

The fact stands: Millsaps fails to do the female contribution to human knowledge justice. With the exception of a few courses scattered about the curriculum, Millsaps ignores women, focusing exclusively on the study of men.

Back in the 1955-56 school year, the faculty and trustees of the College delineated Millsaps' mission. I think the final statement is central to Millsaps's educational objectives: "The desired result is an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide [the student] into a rich, well-rounded Christian life, with ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state, and church."

I can't see how anyone can be socially conscious when they have been socialized into ignoring a significant part of the Earth's populace. Any part-regardless of what physical factors are ignored.

I had always suspected some amount of racism at Millsaps, but Tracy Griffin's **P&W** column in the fall of 1987 about a black person being denied a bid confirmed my suspicions. Who can honestly say that racists are any more socially conscious than sexists?

To become socially conscious one must be aware of the problem and be willing to work to solve these problems. Although Bob Whitney's "Conspiracy of Silence" may decry the apathy which many MIllsaps's students have towards social problems, I believe he presumes social consciousness is exclusively the act of speaking up against an antagonist and actively seeking a solution.

But I'm inclined to ask whether the students realize the seriousness of the problems. Do they know how these problems affect our community as a whole? Are they really seeing the true problems or are they merely observing the symptoms of the problems? Until persons know the extent of the problems they certainly will feel quite uninspired to do anything towards finding a solution, and until they are so inspired, I doubt they will ever accept the responsibilities those who wrote Millsaps Purpose wanted them to have.

A task force on the core curriculum was formed to evaluate the core and decide what should be required of all graduates. I'd like to propose that the new core require all students to take a course in both women's studies and intercultural studies.

Women's studies is still a fledgling concept at Millsaps, but several courses have already been created including Marriage and Family (Soc 301), Images of Women in Art and Literature(Art/Eng 411), and Women Writers (Eng 327). Courses could be formed in most humanities and social departments. The history department could easily create a history of women in the US. How about a course on the changing view of women in psychology, not only looking at it from a theoretical perspective, but also examining the social-psychological differences between females and that other gender? Or religion. How do different religions treat women? I'm interested already.

Intercultural studies is not formally recognized as a concentration yet, but there are sufficient courses available to allow in-depth looks at other courses. The sociology department offers a course in non-Western societies and another on minority group relations (although I haven't seen that one offered since I've been here). The religion department has World Religions, and the addition of David Davis to the history department has allowed courses on the Middle East and Africa to be introduced. There may be more.

It is important to note that I view the groups which merit study as both the cultures of non-European, non-North American societies and the minorities among us in North America and Europe. This is a global world; no longer can we curl up in our own little cave and let the other cave people knock each other unconscious. This is a day where the women can swing clubs as well (or better) than males, and regardless of who swings, the impact is felt by most of us in one way or another.

I also think social consciousness goes beyond studying the cultures of others; I think it means recognizing a contemporary problem and seeking a solution to it. Therefore, I'm recommending that the new core include something on contemporary problems as well.

The sociology course Social Problems is the only standard I have on the campus for the problems immediately prevalent in society today. I think the science division can help - *correction* - has an obligation to expose contemporary environmental problems for what they are. Every day we get bombarded with news about global warming, pollution, space shuttles, science. Why don't we have a course which helps explain what is happening and why, a course which makes these problems our problems? How will the immense amounts of trash being produced around the world affect our lives and our descendants lives ten years from now or a century from now?

Obviously I'm presenting somewhat of a problem to the students in proposing these additions, because the core will increase 9 to 10 credit hours. For double majors or science majors already pressed for time, this might even mean another semester and another X-thousand dollars.

What I would like to propose to remedy this situation (and it will only work if the faculty agree to have the unexpected happen) is to release some of the core restrictions. For instance, instead of requiring a year-long sequence in literature, require six hours of literature. (If studying the general time frame is an absolute necessity to taking a course on a specific author or group of authors make only one semester the pre-requisite rather than a year long sequence.)

Releasing some restrictions would allow students to make creative selections of courses, freeing Millsaps core from the assembly-line core curriculum. (I often hear a scholar salesperson saying, "You want to hire a Millsaps graduate? Great! Would you prefer the Western or World Civilization option?")

Science needs to make some changes if the division agrees to accept its obligations. I don't think requiring one semester of a science is out of order for the problems courses, especially when some of the material will be necessary for explaining the environmental problems. On the other hand, I'd say a year is a most ridiculous requirement for a humanities major. (Even if the division chooses to decline the opportunity to become original, I believe the division should allow non-science majors to take the first course in two laboratory sciences for more breadth rather than forcing the students to take a single sequence.)

I encourage the Core Curriculum Task Force to be daring when the time comes to develop the new core and ask that they keep in mind the wishes of their predecessors as they go about their business.

When beauty is deeper than skin

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

Why is it that whenever there's a relationship between a "beauty" and a "beast," the "beauty" is always a woman, and the "beast" is always a man? It's true of most fairy tales and it's true on most soap operas. It must be a man's world. See Sports Illustrated, swim suit edition.

Do Millsaps men cut in front of young Millsaps women in cafeteria lines without so much as a "pardon me?" Well, men eat more than women. They need to keep up their strength. But their mothers should have taught them better manners.

There are biological differences, of course, to explain the different roles of women and men in society today. Men are bigger, to make up for their poorer verbal skills. And because they can't get pregnant, they don't get to live as long.

God is a spirit, maybe, neither a She nor a He, or perhaps both feminine and masculine. That way God can condemn people to the same Hell. Hopefully God saves, too, at least a piece, of many souls, regardless of race, sex, creed, or national origin. "God: an equal opportunity creator," how's that for a bumper sticker?

It's nice when God and beautiful women know that it's what's inside that counts. When cute boys on television become friends with "nerdy" teenage girls, the girls go away to diet camps and come back *sans* braces and pounds and with a new hair cut, make-up, and an improved fashion sense. This happens in real life as well. Elizabeth Taylor and Oprah Winfrey are happier with themselves, and the world is happier for them, when they reshape their physical appearance.

First Lady Barbara Bush, the "Silver Fox," is a size fourteen, the news stories say, and still manages to hold her head up in public--her gray headed husband who reporters describe as "boyish" is the President of the United States and can wear the same suit to work every day. Are Sam Donaldson's eyebrows or Charles Kuralt's head or Willard Scott's size excessively commented upon? Dianne Sawyer is celebrated as the "sexiest" anchor of "Sixty Minutes."

Women who fit outside the Hollywood pattern are comediennes. Roseanne Barr is the star of a hit television sit-com and the lead story of a TV Guide focus and a Barbara Walter's interview is, "What about the weight?" Then again, even comediennes Joan Rivers and Carol Burnett have had cosmetic surgery to better face modern America from middle ge womanhood.

Men can wear patches and masks and beards and bulge and bald sports and have their humanity recognized. Women often need mini-skirts and high heels and ear rings to make a statement. anyone will hear--meanwhile men joke that women are always shopping. .

cont. from p. 9

their ante-bellum (that's the civil war, boy) homes sipping mint juleps, happy that at least things are still the same at their Millsaps. And Millsaps gets it's check from them, and everybody's happy, right?

Wrong. Students don't learn that there is a difference between whites and blacks that we either didn't create ourselves, or willingly accept. We miss out on opportunities for friendship, love and respect. The absence of blacks on this campus sends a false message to us and others: "Blacks are normally not smart enough to get into Millsaps. These few are the exceptions." That is not true.

This false idea is reinforced everywhere on campus. The faculty is almost completely composed of whites. Do blacks no have the ability or knowledge to teach? Is it just the exceptions who have the talent? Then there are the maintenance personnel, the Valley Foods workers, and the campus security guards. The majority of all of these people are black, yet their immediate supervisors are typically white. The message is the same: "Blacks are inferior."

A joke that was popular here years ago comes to mind. "What do you call a black person at Millsaps? A visitor! Ha, ha, ha." But, a few weeks ago, a black person was caught climbing over the fence in front of Franklin Dorm. He was handcuffed and taken to the security office before even being asked if he was a student. It turns out that he was. I'm not saying that climbing over the fence is right, even though I do it, nor am I saying that the security guards are prejudiced, which they probably aren't. Their actions were simply a latent manifestation of the fact that there are so very few black people here, they are seen as the exception, as visitors.

I have really only two points to make in this editorial. First, the absence of blacks (and other minorities) on this campus hurts Millsaps as an institution and each of us as individuals.

Second, we are responsible for the present situation simply because we allow it. If we disagree with the underrepresentaiton of blacks on this campus, then by doing nothing we become partners in the crime, so to speak. By recognizing the problem, and our part in allowing it to exist, we are bound by duty to action.

[redacted]

Letters To The Editor

Stop Slamming

Editor:

I am glad to see more of a variety of students' names listed as contributing to the P&W. Student participation could increase if the great probability of people and their ideas being slammed all over the next issue were not so prevalent.

For example, I sat pondering over how to write this letter in words and in a manner so as not to offend anyone, to toot my own horn, or to condemn those who write for whatever reason.

I think that an aspect of the **P&W** is to air concerns on issues that affect Millsaps, Mississippi, etc. I do not think it is a place for students or faculty to degrade another for having different opinions in order to prove their case in point.

I understand disagreement on an issue is necessary because our world would be an boring place if we all thought the same. This disagreement hopefully causes us to think more and grow intellectually - public degradation does not.

Sincerely,
Alicia Beam

Ridiculous Pranks

Editor:

I would like to make a comment about the "prank" played on the Pi Kappa Alpha's. On Thursday, March 2, natural gas was found to be leaking from the house gas meter due to the loosening of several screws from the gas line. It was a substantial leak, and had anyone in the house lighted a cigarette from mid-morning to early afternoon, an explosion would have occurred. Two composites were also stolen, and a note left, signed "Chaos".

I can't see anything amusing about placing the lives of twenty-two men in danger. If an explosion had resulted from this preposterous stunt, innocent lives would have paid the consequence. Where's the humor in this? I fail to see it!

It has been brought to my attention that the Kappa Sigmas have been victimized by this same group. Their house has also been vandalized, resulting in stolen objects. Who will be next in this foolishness??

It has been a common thing in the past for fraternities, or other organized groups, to play "pranks" on one another. These have been harmless pranks, however, threatening injury to no one. When an "activity" results in the vandalism of private property, or more importantly, the endangering of human life, this "activity" is no longer an "act" but a Federal offense.

I could be mistaken, but I was not aware that Millsaps prepared us to be qualified in the "art" of vandalism and sabotage. If this is the "major" that this "group" prefers, perhaps they should seek elsewhere for a more qualified school that fits their needs. I am sure that this would be beneficial to all of us.

Sincerely,
Mary Catherine Holt

The "new" controversy

Editor:

With all of the controversial articles and letters in recent editions of the **P&W**, I figure a change of pace is in order. I am writing this letter, not shouting atop my soap box about racism, Friday Students or the administration, but rather complaining about the difficulty, or lack of difficulty, of the "Weekly Crossword Puzzle."

I would guess that the majority of the newpaper's readers fail to realize that even a puzzle exists. But on behalf of those few who do, I would like to voice my opinion. Last week, the paper printed a "Breathe Easy" puzzle that was ridiculously simple. Previous puzzles never took me longer than ten minutes to complete, but this one could be finished during a quick trip to the bathroom. For those who happened to miss the questions, here are some examples: "If you're not sleeping, you're_______." (5 letters); or get this one: "A car's transmission can either be a standard or an __________"(9 letters). Perhaps they thought that a big word like "transmission" would throw all but the brightest puzzle workers-I think not. And for the Grand Finale (put your thinking caps on for this one boys and girls), "The opposite of dry" (3 letters, of course). Oh golly, I give up. Better wait 'til the answer comes out next week.

I do not claim to be a walking thesaurus by any means, but I am a college student, a Millsaps college student at that. I took the puzzle home to my ten year old brother who answered 75% of the questions in 20 minutes-you make the call.

Here it is then; all you 1970's revolution lovin', controversy causing intellectuals, lets rebel against the crossword puzzle and leave the administrators, admissions counselors, and the food service alone; at least for a week.

Sincerely,
Chris Odom

Chivalry lives

Editor:

Today, Tuesday March 7th, having just finished our meager helpings of pork chop, we ran across Beth Killcreas's letter to the editor. Beth seems quite concerned over an incident in which "at least six" men jumped in front of her in the cafeteria line. She seemed to insinuate in her letter that this act of six starving individuals was a bigoted attack not only against herself, but against the female population as a whole. Yes Beth, we realize what you wished for us to infer, but we also gleaned another piece of knowledge from your article. It is quite apparent that you are incredibly unobservant.

You claim that in your observations you have never observed any female student cut in line in front of ANY student. This is a blatant falsehood. Judging from our personal experiences, we are sorry to say that this scandalous behavior of line-cutting knows no gender boundaries. We often stepped aside (it must be the obligatory gentlemanly side of us) and let women enter the line in front of us with sparkling clean plates. We do not consider it a slight against our gender in the least. We merely assume that either the food in the other line was not to their satisfaction or that they were still hungry after their first meager portion. You see Beth, we sympathize with people who feel that the food is often both unsatisfactory and that the portions are too small. It is these two facts that have led us down this desperate path of the inconsiderate. Yes we have, at one time or another been line cutters.

But, in regards to your other observation that no males ever cut in front of any other males, we wish to open your eyes. We do not consider gender, race, creed or color when we cut in front of someone. We are equal opportunity line cutters. No one will be turned down. If there is a quick space to jump in, we'll take it. No questions asked. Before you write us off as heartless, insensitive beasts, however, we must give an explanation. We do not cut back into the line out of some malicious desire fostered by a cruel upbringing g or some other life shattering calamity. WE ARE HUNGRY!!! We only wish to obtain a second helping of food without missing our next class. Some of us have only fifteen minutes to eat lunch and then go to class. Perhaps our deviant behavior could be curtailed with larger helpings of food the first time through the line.

We hope we have not offended anyone with this letter, but somehow we're sure we'll be overcome with letters outraged by our response. Well that's life at the big college. Anyway, see you in the lunch line.

Sincerely,
Hans Barcus
Joseph Lee

Misunderstood

Editor:

I would like to apologize to anyone I might have offended in my last letter. I would also like to clarify that letter because I feel that I was misunderstood. First of all, I never once attributed the term "nigger" to any particular race, minority or not. I also did not say that it wasn't a derogatory term, just that it wasn't exclusive to the black community. Looking in the Webster's Dictionary I found a definition much like mine: "a member of a socially disadvantaged class of persons."

I also did not mean to imply that I think that there is not a racism problem on this campus. There is! And it does need to be solved. But to continue to discuss something that happened several months ago (the Day/Bridges incident) will only hinder our finding a solution. I commend Mr. Bridges for his bravery and

Cont. to p. 12

Cont. from p. 11

encourage others that have been degraded to step forward and demand their respect. The racism problem has been revealed to be much broader than it seemed when it was between Day and Bridges. It has spread to the Friday student program, something that affects every member of the Millsaps community.

I was shocked by some of the responses. I don't wish to become the target of anyone's anger. And I didn't appreciate being threatened "in a very unhealthy situation." I don't know any of you that wrote back and therefore don't feel I have the right to attack you. If I did attack you, my motive would be pure revenge. I understand that not everyone agrees with me and I never expected that everyone would.

I would like to close by saying that attacking one another will not help to solve the problem. But neither will dwelling on the past. I said I was sick of hearing about it--not the racism problem but the Day/Bridges incident. I am sorry if you misunderstood and I hope that this has helped to clarify my views. If not, please let me know. I would be more than happy to answer any questions you may have. You can call me at Bacot or put a note in my box(15017).

Sincerely,
Phyllis Bardoe

Someone likes Todd

Editor:

Todd Thriffiley fills a much needed void.

Sincerely,
Jay Hannon

P&W is shallow

Editor:

The past several issues of the **P&W** have contained articles, letters, etc., that address the prevalence of racial attitudes here at Millsaps. I find it ridiculous and quite sad to pick up my school newspaper to find the word "nigger" still in print in 1989. One could read the **P&W** and easily mistake it for a 1889 newspaper.

I think it is beyond shallow and stupid to continue to drag on issues of race when race is hardly what determines our success at Millsaps. After all, aren't our chief reasons for being here to cultivate our minds (Yes, all races are capable) and to go on to careers in our chosen professions?

It makes no sense to reiterate the fact that different races exist. We know that. We should put our minds into more productive endeavors, rather than the issue of race. Race in no way determines any course grade I receive, nor does it matter when it comes to what I can achieve.

Sincerely,
Teresa Manogin

Justice be served

Editor:

It would appear that Dr. Spencer and Ms. Killcreas have made eloquent cases for equality of women and men. I must say I was tempted by their argument. I then thought of what would be instituted if women were allowed to be equal with men in both word and deed.

1. Men would have to face the fact that women can perform equal to or even better than some men.
2. Men would have to openly admit the contributions of women (i.e. Mary McCleod Bethune, Margaret Thatcher, Adrienne Riche, Sandra Day O'Connor, Betty Ford, Harriet Tubman, Harriet Beecher Stowe...) that are equal and even surpass those of men.
3. Men would have to take comfort that a woman would earn more than them because she is better qualified.
4. Men would be explaining to their children that one can and should succeed no matter what their gender.

This seems like a lot but more things which are not mentioned would be instituted. When we as males realize this, we become insecure and paranoid. We then feed women a line of bull. "Wait," equality will come in time. A movement must be well-timed. I think what Martin Luther King, Jr. had to say about "wait" in his letter from the Birmingham City Jail is appropriate:

"For years now I have heard the word "wait!" It rings in the ear of every Negro with a piercing familiarity. This "wait" has almost always meant "never." It has been a tranquilizing thalidomide, relieving the emotional stress for a moment, only to give birth to an ill-formed infant of frustration. We must come to see that justice too long delayed is justice denied."

To the community I ask, "Will justice be denied?" I explicitly say community because when you replace men with women in the items I listed, you can see where progress must start. Women realizing and accepting that they can do and have done great and beneficial things. This then needs to be transferred to the males so that together justice can be served.

Sincerely,
Yatta Scott

Give me a break

Editor:

James Campbell, last week at the Phi Beta Kappa installation, was reported as saying that this was "the single most important event since the founding of the college."

And that seemingly simple statement broke through the Phi Beta Kappa fever that had enveloped my soul and put things back into perspective.

No, Phi Beta Kappa is not the greatest thing on earth, Phi Beta Kappa is not the answer to everything, Phi Beta Kappa is not "the single most important event since the founding of the college."

"Why not?" some people ask. "Then, what is?" others query.

No event is ever a "single most important," even death or birth.

Saying that Phi Beta Kappa's initiation is "the single most important event since the founding of the college" is like saying that the single most important event in my life is conception. . .birth. . .when I didn't break my neck falling off the log pile. . .when that truck didn't squash me. . . when Mrs. Amberjack called on me in the third grade to be the moniter . .

I could say that the single most important event of the college is when America didn't lose WWII. . . when bombs during the civil rights movement didn't destroy the campus. . . when the honor code wasn't adopted . . . when I became a student here. . .

The installation of Phi Beta Kappa is a culmination of many different important events, but not any more important than a hundred others.

I will now ask something from the Millsaps campus: please don't start using Phi Beta Kappa as a club. Please don't bring Phi Beta Kappa into fights: Well, Millsaps has a Phi Beta Kappa and Belhaven doesn't--or, well, I'm a member of Phi Beta Kappa and you aren't.

The reason why I ask this is because it cheapens everything. Phi Beta Kappa is not a goal: it is a recognition of an elite group. I'm not saying that this elitism is all bad, but it should not be due to competition with other people. Membership should be due to being the best that YOU(the individual) can be--internal competition, not competition with Joe or Jane.

And the same should be true at the college level since having a Phi Beta Kappa isn't something that anyone should work for--we should work to be the best college that we can, and if we meet Phi Beta Kappa's requirements, then that's great. If we don't and if we do(which we did, obviously) then, we still need to keep on moving forward and striving to be the best for ourselves--not to beat Harvard.

A little idealistic? Yes--but the only way that I can justify being a part of an elitist group(i.e. Millsaps College within the membership of Phi Beta Kappa) is to know that this was not the end, that the goal wasn't to have Phi Beta Kappa but rather to have the best liberal arts program that we can. And the best business school. And the best student body. . . And the . . .

Sincerely
Greg Chastain

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

KATHERINE

SCALES!

WILL YOU

BE

FEELING

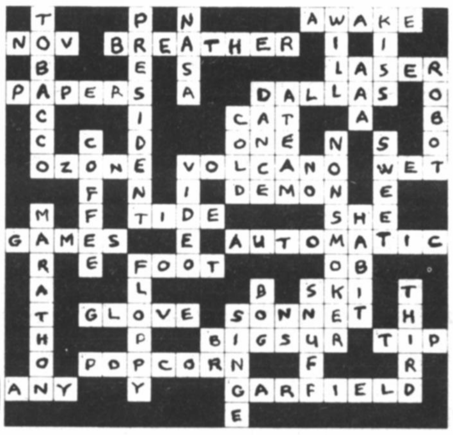
ARTISTIC

IN

FLORIDA?

--CONCERNED FRIENDS

Last weeks solution

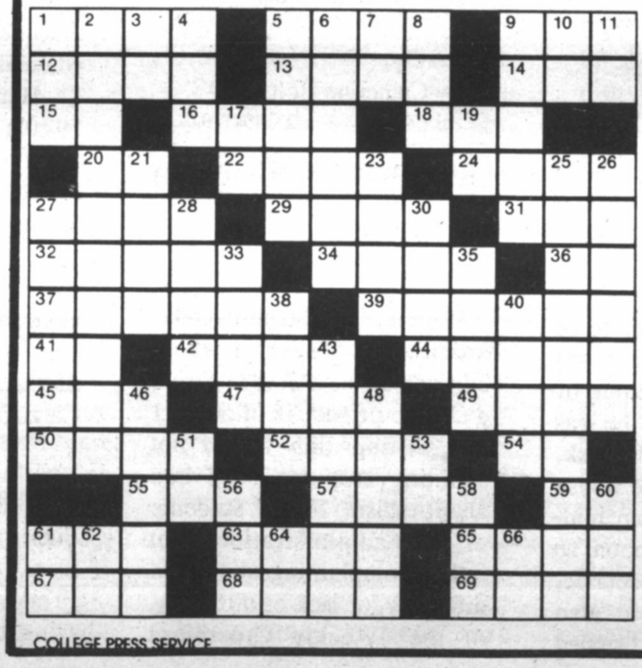


ACROSS

1 Oriental nurse
5 Night birds
9 Cleaning utensil
12 Story
13 Region
14 Time gone by
15 Printer's measure
16 Sagacious
18 Marry
20 Paid notice
22 Intertwine
24 Rodents
27 Matures
29 Stalk
31 Small rug
32 Calumniate
34 Wild plum
36 Japanese drama
37 Repeals
39 Vegetable
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Poses for portrait
44 Strip of leather
45 Terminate
47 Makes lace
49 Directs
50 Halt
52 Knocks
54 Fulfill
55 By way of
57 Food fish
59 Pronoun
61 Female deer
63 Twirled
65 Evergreen tree
67 Those holding office
68 Sly look
69 Carry

DOWN

1 Devoured
2 Control
3 Indian mulberry
4 Chop
5 Fertile spots in desert
6 Takes from
7 French article
8 Carpenter's tool
9 Title of respect
10 King of Bashan
11 River in Italy
17 Negative prefix
19 Teutonic deity
21 Erase: printing
23 Succor
25 Equivalent in value
26 Bends
27 Lessens
28 Transgressions
30 Cries like a cow
33 Redact
35 Girl's name
38 Asterisk
40 Dry
43 Sculptured likeness
46 Pigeons
48 Spirit: colloq.
51 Greek letter
53 Symbol for tin
56 Viper
58 Suitable
60 Diocese
61 Roman gods
62 Attached to
64 Hebrew letter
66 Maiden loved by Zeus

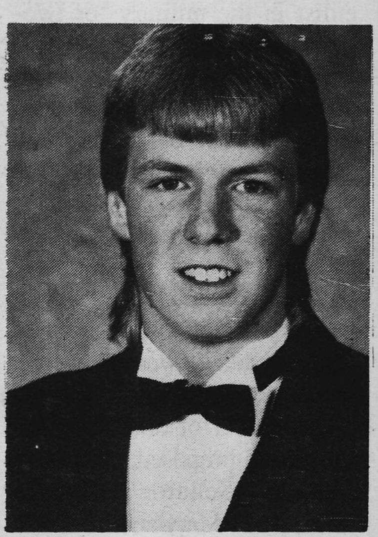


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 9

Former student dies



Clayton Edward Day, 19, a former student of Millsaps who transferred after last semester to Mississippi State University, died Friday night in an automobile accident. Funeral services were held Sunday in his hometown of Hazlehurst, Mississippi. Day was the brother of Millsaps sophomore Andrew Day.

His friend Frank Burdette remembered Clayton as "a friendly kind of guy, the type of guy that was friends with everyone."

Darrell McNair, who was Day's roomate in Galloway last semester, observed, "He had a great sense of humor, sort of that down-home kind of spirit - he made you feel comfortable when you were with him."

Day was survived by Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Day, his brothers Randy and Andrew, and one sister, Ann.

Tuition goes up

In a letter sent to parents and faculty during spring break, President Harmon announced that Tuition will be raised from $7,200 to $8,060, a 12 percent increase. Harmon also announced that room and board as well a 21-day meal plan cost will increase next year to $3,080, and the student association and activity fee will also be increased, to $90.

Dr. Harmon attributed the increase to six reasons:

(1) "In order to maintain and enhance the quality of our academic program and student life."

(2) "Utility expenses have increased drastically as have charges for maintaining the physical plant."

(3) "Library and computer costs, in part by their absolute amount and in part because of improved services, have far outpaced the Consumer Price Index."

(4) "Medical insurance costs for faculty and staff and the costs associated with the new federal law covering equalization of fringe benefits have added several points to the salary budget."

(5) "As regards salary costs, we must be competitive with other colleges and universities as well as private industry if we are to attract and retain superior faculty, staff, and administrators.

(6) "While the federal government has decreased its funding for financial aid, we are committed to providing financial assistance through scholarships and need-based aid to the extent our budget permits."

Wilson explains EEOC suit

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

Sometime in April, Millsaps officials will have a hearing with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) regarding a complaint of possible sexual and racial discrimination. Eleanor Wilson, a member of Campus Security, asked the EEOC to investigate the promotion of Donald Sullivan over her.

Wilson's complaint stems from a series of promotions in July. Wilson, a member of Campus Security for ten years, was promoted from Corporal to Sergeant while Sullivan, on Campus Security for several years less, was promoted from Corporal to Lieutenant--a position that Wilson claims did not exist before Sullivan was promoted to it. The system used by Campus Security is rank based: Officer, Corporal, Sergeant, and Lieutenant.

After the promotions, Wilson went to Wayne Miller, head of Campus Security, to ask why she had not been promoted to Lieutenant. She said that Miller said Sullivan was better qualified but would not tell her how he was better qualified. Wilson claims that after pressing Miller, he brought up a question of trust, but backed down when asked for specific examples.

Wilson then went to Dr. Strickland, Dean of Business Affairs, who had authorized the promotions. Wilson claims that he, too, would not tell her the reason why Sullivan had skipped Sergeant and was promoted over her.

The next person she talked to was President Harmon. She explained her reasons for questioning the promotion, but she claims that Harmon said that she hadn't convinced him that she had been discriminated against.

Enter the EEOC.

After talking to Harmon, Wilson asked the EEOC to investigate the situation. And, according to Wilson, they started the investigation a week after she filed the complaint and notified the school of the investigation two weeks after the complaint was filed.

Wilson said that Strickland told her that Miller, she, and he would have a meeting discussing the promotions, but it, according to her, "never occurred. No one ever told me his qualifications--they just gave me the run-around. I had to go to the EEOC."

Wilson said that she found out that the school paid for Sullivan to take an out-of-town weekend computer course. She says that this was only offered to him and that he was given special opportunities: "I believe they've been training him for a year. It [the computer course] was a weapon they used for his promotion. They never gave me the reason why he was promoted, never told about his background."

The EEOC wanted to do an on-site investigation, according to Wilson, but this did not occur until November. Wilson said, "It is my personal belief that the college put it off because they wanted to get Phi Beta Kappa--and they didn't want a discrimination charge at the same time . . . since that could have been trouble [in getting Phi Beta Kappa]."

Once the EEOC did come to the campus for their investigation, they spent several hours talking to Sullivan, Miller, Harmon, and Strickland. No hearing date has been set, but it will occur during the month of April.

The EEOC will probably present a proposal to the college based on their investigation, and if no settlement can be reached, the case may go to court.

Wilson is convinced that she has been discriminated against: "They discriminated because I am a Black female. . . . And the most disturbing thing is that I live and work in a world that judges me by the color of my skin." She also said that she had had very little problems with discrimination before--"little things that were no big deal."

Wayne Miller said, "This is an inappropriate time to comment [about the charges]. We're just going to wait until the EEOC hearing."

The hearing will take place in April, and then we will find out whether the EEOC has judged if there was discrimination in making the promotions and, if so, what actions should be taken to correct and repair the damage.

Group meets to discuss possibile honor code

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

A group of students and faculty members are putting together a survey for faculty members regarding a Millsaps Honor Code.

The group, which was formed late last semester by then-SBA President Chris Crosby, has met twice this semester. Crosby said that the survey being prepared will investigate "what teachers have established in their classes right now regarding an honor system."

"We want to see not only what exists right now but also how teachers feel about an honor code. We don't want to rush anything, but we want to see where the faculty stands on this issue." Crosby said that the group is also planning eventually to take a survey of students regarding their feelings about an Honor Code.

Kristen Magee, an SBA senator and one of the participants of the informal group, emphasized that the group is not proposing an Honor Code or pushing one, but rather "trying to get some dialogue on the issue." She added, "If we do find out that there is a lot of interest in an Honor Code from both students and the faculty, then we'll go from there." Magee said that the process of consulting the community about the issue would be a comprehensive one.

Also participating in the group was faculty member Pat Taylor, who said that with the growing number of honor systems developed by teachers for their individual classes, it is perhaps inevitable that a campus-wide Honor code be proposed in the future. "That's the whole purpose of getting this group together, so that we (faculty and students) won't feel that this idea is suddenly being pushed on us." Taylor is one of many faculty members who has an honor system for students enrolled in his class.

Crosby said he would meet with Dean King this week about the survey of faculty members, and would also discuss a survey of students possibly in the near future.

An Honor Code proposal failed in April, 1987, when voted on by the Millsaps student body.

Editor's Note:

The P&W would like to apologize for putting out a smaller version this week. Next week's paper will return to 12 pages.

Briefs

Players Prepare for Misalliance

The Millsaps Players have chosen the following people to perform in their last production of the season, Bernard Shaw's Misalliance:

(character's name listed first)
John Talerton, Jr. - Cliff Jeffries
Bentley Summerhays - Don Smith
Hypatia Tarleton - Jennifer Mauterer
Mrs. Tarleton - Marion Benson
Lord Summerhays - John Jabaley
John Tarleton, Sr. - Paul Burgess
Joseph Percival - Doug Mitchell
Lina Szczepanowska - Shani Hedden
Gunner - David C. Laird

The play will be thrust (in the round on three sides) and will open on Tuesday, April 11 and run through Sunday, April 16. Curtain times will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will receive free admission for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances with their ID cards and after 8:10 on Friday and Saturday.

Millsaps Calendar in Union

Anyone interested in placing information about an upcoming community event can now publicize it on the Millsaps Community Calendar, located on the bulletin board next to the bookstore in the Student Union.

Place your event, date, and person to contact in the box on the board. This will go through the student information committee and will be color coded (according to category of event) and posted immediately.

For further information contact Tracy Applewhite at 982-5803.

Bobashela Mailed to Seniors

Seniors wishing their 1989 Bobashela's sent to them must send a check for $3 and their mailing address to the Bobashela, Box 15254.

Enrichment Courses Offered

Registeration has opened for Millsaps College's evening enrichment courses, which begin April 10. The noncredit classes are open to all persons regardless of educational background and are designed to focus on learning in an informal atmosphere.

A total of 38 courses are offered in the areas of arts and crafts, computers, language and literature, personal finance, business, music, outdoors, personal development and sports. Costs vary, depending on the specific class.

Call 354-5201 ext. 241 for more information.

Study Areas Available

Beginning Monday, April 3, 1989, the following study areas will be available:
Student Center Lounge (second floor) - 24 hours daily
Olin Lounge (second floor) - open until 2:00 a.m. daily
Library hours (as posted)

Troubadours to Perform in Bowl

The Millsaps Troubadours will present "Footlights and Fame," and evening of entertainment under the stars at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 6 in the Bowl.

Democrats propose program

Opponents say plan is unfair for poor

From College Press

Democratic leaders ended a 3-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East, or the Greenhouse Effect, but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants - not loans - that, of course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seem to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U. S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

"I don't like it at all," said Daniel Martinez, Financial Aid Director at New Mexico Highlands University (NMHU).

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's largest teacher's organization, charged that the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle and lower-income students.

But Democratic leaders, including House Leader Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, and Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown, promoted the idea and called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students would also graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizen Corps."

Students would perform at least one year of community service - at, say a hospital - or enlist in the military for two years. They would earn vouchers of $12,000 for each year in the military or $5,000 for each year of community service, performed for $100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age-26 most likely would receive federal aid without serving.

A number of other options have been proposed, including one by Senator Barbara Mikulski of Maryland in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Because of Nunn's stature as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the senator's plan has attracted the most attention and may have the best chance of passing.

But while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something that many college administrators have referred to as "indentured servitude."

"I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now," said University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier.

Another argument against the proposal is its cost. The American Council on Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than $50 billion per year, compared to the current federal student budget of $9 billion.

Group meets

The Environmental Issues task group of the Campus Ministry Team is sponsoring a very important meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. Dr. Charles Rhyne, professor or Environmental Sciences at Jackson State University, will be speaking on the Greenhouse Effect. Everyone is encouraged to attend and hear about this urgent problem. For more information contact Don Fortenberry, Kathryn Ruff, or Beth Spencer at 355-6801.

Parking problems exist

From College Press

Frustration about a major campus problem - parking - could land a University of Oregon senior in jail.

Angry that he got a ticket for parking in a non-student designated area, student Jeffrey Sebastian sent a letter peppered with profanities to the city to protest.

"My God, they must want me to walk five miles to school everyday," Sebastian said. "It's ridiculous."

But judge Frank Bocci was offended, citing Sebastian for contempt of court

It's not the first time students have gone overboard in protesting parking

see parking, p. 8

Kappa Delta congratulates its new Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters:

Alicia Clifton Camille Gafford
Melissa Parcher Blair Richards
Kelly Smith

...and Dream Girl
Cori Grady

Minority affairs committee reports progress

Editor's Note - The following report was submitted to the P & W by Dr. Robert King, Dean of the College, and Kelly Denton, both of whom serve as co-chairs of the Minority Affairs Committee.

In October 1987, a Consultation on the status of minority students was held on the campus of Millsaps College. It was unprecedented in the extent of participation by the various constituencies of the College, including representatives of virtually all student organizations, faculty from all divisions of the College, the President and most members of the Executive Committee, and even some alumni and trustees. One outcome of the Consultation was the formation of this committee, which consists of students, faculty and administrators. We want to take this occasion to report to the campus community on the results of the Consultation a year and a half later.

Articles and letters to the editor in the **PURPLE and WHITE** this past year give evidence of a greater sensitivity to racial issues on campus. But along with this heightened awareness has gone some significant institutional changes resulting from the Consultation. The most notable of these was the appointment of Carolyn Thompson as Coordinator of Minority Affairs. She has served ably as a counselor and advisor to minority students and as a resource to faculty and administrators seeking to improve the environment for minorities at Millsaps.

Another important development is the increased financial aid available to minority students as a result of the Consultation. Last spring a group of faculty members started a fund to supplement the financial aid currently available to black students applying to Millsaps. With matching funds provided by the administration, over $10,000 was generated specifically to assist black applicants at or above the College median who might not otherwise be able to attend Millsaps. Two entering freshmen last year received supplemental grants from this fund, which is being continued and hopefully will be augmented this year.

In May of last year the Howard Hughes Medical Institute awarded Millsaps a grant to strengthen undergraduate science education and to help recruit future research scientists. It includes money specifically designated for scholarships for minority students who have declared a major in one of the natural sciences and who show promise as future research scientists. These scholarships will be awarded later this spring. Another new source of financial aid for minority students is a $25,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to endow a scholarship fund for black students. While income from this endowment will not be available for another year, the grant is renewable on an annual basis, so that the fund should grow over time. Efforts have also been made to solicit gifts for a minority scholarship fund from black alumni. The initial response to this appeal has been encouraging.

The pervasive influence of the fraternity and sorority system at Millsaps was identified in the Consultation as one of the barriers to a feeling of inclusiveness on the part of minority students. While that situation has not changed dramatically during the past year, there are signs of improvement. Several black students, for instance, have been initiated into one of the traditionally all white fraternities. Probably more important in the long run was the decision earlier this year to move rush out of the first week of school and to develop activities that would bond students to the College and to one another before they commit to a fraternity or sorority. Impetus for this change came at least in part from the Consultation. Planning has also begun for an extended orientation for freshmen, which will include consideration of issues of race and cultural diversity. For the student body as a whole, a concerted effort is under way to introduce into the curriculum more courses having to do with cultural diversity. At the suggestion of a sub-committee for the Consultation, a special listing of courses emphasizing cultural diversity was produced last spring and again this fall. It seems to have had a positive influence on enrollment in these courses and will undoubtedly be continued in the future.

In terms of administrative structure, an effort is currently underway to involve more black alumni in the Alumni Association and to seek the assistance of black churches in the identification and recruitment of black students. As a result of a recent incident of alleged racial discrimination in relation to the Friday at Millsaps program, College policy with respect to the housing of high school students has been clarified to assure that all housing assignments in the future will be made without regard to race.

The Minority Affairs Committee meets regularly to monitor the climate for minority students on campus. Among the continuing concerns of the committee is a desire for more active recruitment of minority students, more minority representation on the faculty and administrative staff, more participation by black students in the Cross Cultural Connection, and more active support by all students of events such as Black History Month that specifically foster multicultural awareness.

Meetings of the Minority Affairs Committee are open to any interested persons. Suggestions of issues and topics for consideration by the committee are welcome.

Task force meets to discuss Apartheid

By Kenneth A. Andrews
Staff Writer

A new group is making its presence felt on campus this semester. The Anti-Apartheid - Awareness Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team is working to develop a knowledge base of the history and current issues surrounding the system of Apartheid in South Africa.

The group has been meetingthis semester in order to educate itself and to organize specific activities to generate interest in and knowledge about Apartheid among the campus community. Members of the group have been doing research on the history of Apartheid, current assessments of the situation and the college's role in terms of divestment.

A film series was kicked off last Wednesday night with "Voices from South Africa" at 8:00 in Olin 100. Films will be shown every Wednesday night for the next three weeks. A listing of the upcoming films will be shown at the end of this article.

The task force is planning an Anti-Apartheid-Awareness week for April17-21 with the intention of concentrating several activities. This includes a survey to assess the knowledge base of the campus and a pamphlet with an overview of the background and issues of Apartheid. An information booth and a demonstration of a step dance are planned for Tuesday, April 18, at 11:00 in the bowl. The information booth will continue throughout the week. On Thursday, Dr. Davis of the Millsaps history department will discuss Apartheid in the Bowl at 11:00. His talk will place Apartheid in a historical perspective and present an analysis of the current situation. Currently, Dr. Davis is teaching a course on the history of South Africa.

The Anti-Apartheid-Awareness group encourages students to participate in the activities and to take the initiative of educating themselves. Anyone interested should contact Margaret Jones at 352-6467 or send a letter to Box 15176.

Film Series:

April 5 - "Winnie and Nelson Mandela." After 69 unarmed black demonstrators were killed at Sharpeville in 1960, Nelson Mandela was thrust into leadership of the movement. This is the story of the struggle for freedom since his imprisonment as told by his wife. (58 minutes)

April 12 - "Generations of Resistance." The definitive history of South Africa's century-long history of black resistance to white rule. It combines the testimony of survivors of early battles with rare archival footage to retrace the long path to freedom. Included footage of the Bambata's Rebellion of 1906 to the enshrinement of Apartheid in 1958 to current events. (52 minutes)

April 19 - "Biko: Breaking the Silence." This is the first in-depth study of the life and though of one of the central figures of the South African liberation struggle. It shows the influence of the American civil rights struggle on black South Africans, includes clips from "Cry Freedom," contains interviews with Donald Woods, traces the history of Biko's works, and documents his death and the subsequent government cover-up. 52 minutes.

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Olin 100.

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Sports

Around the horn with the baseball Majors

The Millsaps Major's baseball squad split a doubleheader with Rust College Saturday in Holly Springs, losing the first game 9-8 in 9 innings and winning the nightcap 3-0.

In the first game, Millsaps jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Murray Meadows scored on a double by Kelby Gilmer, who later scored on a sacrifice fly by Drew Manning. Joe Welsh knocked in the third run of the inning with another sacrifice fly.

Rust jumped all over starter Tim Williams and took a 7-3 lead into the fifth inning. But the Majors fought back, scoring a run in the fifth and two in the sixth to make it 7-6. Down to their final out in the top of the seventh, Gilmer doubled home two runs to put the Majors ahead 8-7. Rust tied it in the bottom of the seventh, and won it in the ninth on a bunt single off losing pitcher Danny Hughes.

Gilmer led the Majors at the plate with a 2-4 showing, with 3 RBI and a run scored. Tony Melvin was 2-3 with a run scored.

In the second game, pitcher Danny Hughes attoned for the first game loss with a complete game shutout. The senior yielded only six hits while striking out eight.

The Majors scored in the first when Melvin scored on a wild pitch. Outfielder Parke Pepper tripled in the second and scored on a single two out-single by Melvin. The Majors closed out the scoring when Jake Welsh, with the green light on a 3-0 count, hit a rocket over the left-center fence for a home-run.

"Danny had a tremendous game pitching," said Major coach Jim Page, "and Parke had an exceptional game starting in the outfield. Parke had a couple of tremendous catches in the outfield at key moments in the game to help Danny out. He's such a great athlete, we've got to keep him out there in the outfield, even if he gets out batting everytime."

Pepper, however, did not get out every time, going 2-3 with a triple and a run scored. Melvin collected a pair of base hits again, while Welsh added a single to his home run.

The Majors, now 4-10 on the year, play five games on the road this week. Their next home game is April 17 against Belhaven.

Miss College 4
Millsaps 1

Millsaps held a 1-0 lead over the Division II Choctaws until the sixth inning. The Choctaws struck for a run in the sixth, a run in the seventh, and two in the ninth. Millsaps lone run came after Melvin singled, stole second, advanced to third on an error, and scored on a wild pitch.

Andrew Myers started and took the loss, despite giving up only four hits in seven innings. Danny Hughes pitched the eighth and ninth for the Majors. Drew Manning led the Majors at the plate, going 2-3.

Illinois Wesleyan 7
Millsaps 3
1st game

The visitors from Chicago erupted for five runs in the first off losing pitcher Tim Williams and held on for the win. Gilmer led the way for the Majors with a 2-3 showing, while Jake Welsh also went 2-3 with an RBI.

Millsaps 3
Ill. Wesleyan 2
2nd game

Millsaps rallied for 3 runs in the final inning to win a thriller. Gilmer and Manning both singled in runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score, and Jake Welsh hit a shot over the Illinois centerfielder to drive in the winner. Danny Hughes picked up the win, throwing a complete game five hitter.

Northpark 7
Millsaps 2

The Majors lost to the mall workers from Northpark (actually they were from a college in Chicago). Adam Neill took the loss on the mound. Doug Greene paced the Millsaps attack, going 2-3 with a double and both RBI's.

Good Luck on Comps:

Tracy Applewhite
Lisa Atkins
Becky Baker
Carolyn Bibb
Ysonde Boland
Melissa Boyd
Dana Britt
Lisa Brown
Candy Collins
Mary Ellen Vanderlick
Edie Hall
Catherine Lightsey

Laura McKinley
Lisa Murphy
Dawn Patten
Penny Patton
Heather Philo
Nancy Rhett
Polly Roach
Maret Sanders
Maurya Springer
Jill Fowlkes
Joanie Wetzel
Carole Woods

We're Behind you!!
Love, Kappa Delta

1989 major league baseball guest picks

Dr. Robert McElvaine, Millsaps history professor	*Jim Page, Millsaps head baseball coach*	*Gov. William Winter, Eudora Welty professor and former governor of Mississippi.*	*Suresh Chawla, editor Purple and White*	*Paul Wilson, Sports Editor Purple and White*
AL EAST	AL EAST	AL EAST	AL EAST	AL EAST
1. Detroit	1. Detroit	1. Boston	1. Toronto	1. Toronto
2. New York	2. Toronto	2. New York	2. Detroit	2. Boston
3. Toronto	3. Boston	3. Toronto	3. Milwaukee	3. Milwaukee
4. Milwaukee	4. New York	4. Milwaukee	4. New York	4. Detroit
5. Boston	5. Milwaukee	5. Cleveland	5. Boston	5. New York
6. Cleveland	6. Baltimore	6. Detroit	6. Cleveland	6. Cleveland
7. Baltimore	7. Cleveland	7. Baltimore	7. Baltimore	7. Baltimore
AL WEST	AL WEST	AL WEST	AL WEST	AL WEST
1. Oakland	1. Texas	1. Oakland	1. Minnesota	1. Oakland
2. Minnesota	2. Oakland	2. Kansas City	2. Oakland	2. Minnesota
3. Seattle	3. Minnesota	3. Texas	3. Kansas City	3. Texas
4. California	4. Kansas City	4. Minnesota	4. California	4. Kansas City
5. Kansas City	5. California	5. Chicago	5. Chicago	5. Chicago
6. Texas	6. Seattle	6. California	6. Texas	6. California
7. Chicago	7. Chicago	7. Seattle	7. Seattle	7. Seattle
NL EAST	NL EAST	NL EAST	NL EAST	NL EAST
1. New York	1. New York	1. New York	1. New York	1. New York
2. Montreal	2. Montreal	2. St. Louis	2. St. Louis	2. Pittsburgh
3. Pittsburgh	3. Pittsburgh	3. Montreal	3. Pittsburgh	3. Montreal
4. St. Louis	4. Chicago	4. Pittsburgh	4. Montreal	4. St. Louis
5. Philadelphia	5. Philadelphia	5. Chicago	5. Chicago	5. Chicago
6. Chicago	6. St. Louis	6. Philadelphia	6. Philadelphia	6. Philadelphia
NL WEST	NL WEST	NL WEST	NL WEST	NL WEST
1. San Francisco	1. San Diego	1. Los Angeles	1. San Francisco	1. Cincinnati
2. Houston	2. San Francisco	2. San Francisco	2. San Diego	2. San Diego
3. Los Angeles	3. Los Angeles	3. Cincinnati	3. Los Angeles	3. Los Angeles
4. San Diego	4. Cincinnati	4. San Diego	4. Cincinnati	4. San Francisco
5. Cincinnati	5. Houston	5. Houston	5. Houston	5. Houston
6. Atlanta	6. Atlanta	6. Atlanta	6. Atlanta	6. Atlanta

Sports Briefs

Tonight: NCAA Basketball Final : Seton Hall v. Michigan (8:13 PM)

A-League Basketball Tourney Champion: Kappa Alpha
B-League Basketball Tourney Champion: Mad Dogs

Tues. Men's Tennis v. Calvin College (here)
This weekend: Men's Tennis: South Region Tournament at Millsaps
Tues. Women's Tennis v. M.C. (Clinton)
This weekend: Women's Tennis: Rhodes Tournament (Memphis)

Tues. Baseball v. Spring Hill (2) at Mobile
Thurs. Baseball v. M.C. at Clinton
Sat. Baseball v. Rust (2) here?

Sports Editor's Note - With the start of the Major League season today, we thought our readers might want to know how some of our resident "experts" picked the division races.

Wilson examines division races, predictions

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

Well baseball fans, it's here: Opening Day '89! Can the Dodgers do it again?Will Oakland bounce back from its dismal World Series performance? Will the Mets self-destruct?

How long will Dallas Green last as the Yankees' skipper? Will Billy return to guide the Yankee ship? Can Wade Boggs win another batting title, without Margo? Will Pete spend 8-10 in a federal pen? Is Greg Jeffries the best thing since homogenized milk?

The answers to these questions and more await you this summer at a ballpark near you (but not Smith-Wills).

I'd like to thank my guest prognosticators for their help with this special baseball edition of the Purple and White. In this edition you have the predictions of five of baseball's "best". (The only things we agree on is that the Mets will win the NL East and Atlanta will finish in the cellar in the NL West.) Well, without further ado, let's briefly analyze the division races.

In the AL East you can draw a derby hat around the top five. Also, the Tribe will be improved. The poor O's! Poor Cal Ripken, Jr. However, Coach Page likes the Orioles to escape the cellar and finish ahead of the Indians. (Come on coach! This is serious stuff.) Look at the Red Sox's lineup. This team can mash. However, as Coach Page agrees, the loss of Hurst will hurt. And as Dr. McElvaine points out,"The Boggs affair plays better on TV and in the tabloids than on the field."

Yount, Molitor, and a young pitching staff headed by Teddy Higuera (who'll open the season on the DL) may be ready to lead the Brewers to the East crown. My pick is Toronto. They finished strong in September, but have a history of choking in the clutch. This is the year the Jays get the monkey of their backs. Dave Stieb and four lefties make up the rotation and the Terminator, Tom Henke lurks in the pen. Look for big years from Gruber and McGriff.

Never count Sparky Anderson and the Tigers out. Good starting rotation will keep them in the race. The Yankees will be without Dave Winfield for much of the year and Tommy John is pitching opening day. Besides, as Coach Page commented,"Steinbrenner could mess up a fixed fight."

In the AL West we all like the A's (except for Coach Page who likes the Rangers and Suresh who like the Twins. Heck, he's from India. What does he know?) The A's have the best pitching staff in the AL. They'll need it this year. Last year's league MVP Jose Canseco will miss at least the first month. The A's are well balanced. Dave Henderson will return to earth this season, but the Cobra, Dave Parker, will strike one last time. Mark McGwire must get off to a good start in Canseco's absence.

The Twins will make it a race. Frank Viola is the best left-hander in the AL. After Alan Anderson and Shane Rawley it could get tough. Jeff Reardon is still a premier closer. Don't get me wrong. I love the Texas Rangers. Nolan Ryan, Charlie Hough, and Bobby Whitt will make even the hottest hitters leave Arlington in a slump. Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco, and Ruben Sierra will produce good numbers and this is the year Pete Incaviglia lives up to his potential. As a fan its the Rangers in the West, but as a "realistic analyst" its a third place finish.

Kansas City has four excellent starting pitchers, George Brett, Kevin Seitzer and the man called Bo. They'll be knockin' on the door, but won't get in. The White Sox have Bobby Thigpen, the next great stopper, some good young arms, Carlton Fisk, and Harold Baines. They'll be improved

The Angels have more potential firepower than the Soviets and U.S. combined, but no pitching. Not an easy out in their lineup. Get ready for some slugfests in Anaheim.

The Mariners have a new manager in Jim Lefebvre and a rookie of the year candidate in Ken Griffey, Jr. Mark Langston is the pitching staff. (Third says Dr. McElvaine. He probably picked Mike Dukakis too.) Even Lefebvre can't make silk out of a cow's ear.

Next week the National League. 'Nuff said.

Stay tuned next week for Paul Wilson and his National League division picks

Exploring the Tougaloo exchange program

**By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer**

The Millsaps-Tougaloo exchange program is a very accessible and rich learning resource which is available to all full-time Millsaps students. Several students from both institutions have taken advantage of this resource in the past. In fact, ties between MIllsaps and Tougaloo have deep historical roots. As far back as the 1920's, an intercollegiate fellowship existed which incorporated Millsaps and Tougaloo. Furthermore, in the spring of 1953, Millsaps and Tougaloo participated in exchange seminars in sociology, and Millsaps students and faculty participated in social science forums at Millsaps College in the 50's and 60's. Millsaps professors first began teaching courses at Tougaloo College around 1940, and the cross registration program began to develop in the 60's from a faculty exchange program.

Students are encouraged to make use of this resource. However, they must obtain information about Tougaloo courses on their own initiative, and their course selections must be approved at Millsaps by Dean King and the Dean of Tougaloo. Furthermore, students will be permitted to take only those courses which are not taught at Millsaps.

Tougaloo offers many course selections in diverse areas which are not available at Millsaps and which many students may find interesting to pursue. Among these courses are Mass Communication Law, Reporting Principles and Practices, Editing Principles and Practices, Photo-Journalism , Afro-American Art, African Art and Architecture, Embryology, Economics of Labor, Richard Wright: His Works and His Followers, James Baldwin: The Writer and His Critics, Latin America, Historiography, Topics in African Politics, Scientific Writing, Occupational Writing, Literary Criticism, General Linguistics, History of the English Language, Public Health Administration, Black Religion, Urban Planning, Juvenile Delinquency, Psychology of Adulthood and Old Age, Sociology of Aging, Biological Processes of Aging, and Sociology of Racism.

Another advantage of the cross-registration program is the ability to register for a Tougaloo course at Millsaps as if it were a Millsaps course. Students pay Millsaps tuition, and the course is recorded as Millsaps credit on their transcripts with the notation that the course was taken at Tougaloo. Thus, students can avoid the hassle that often accompanies academic credit transferal procedures. Additional merits of the program include access to different instructors and different learning environments as well as the enrichment which would undoubtedly accompany exposure to the diverse cultural experiences and perspectives of a predominately black private institution.

Student involvement in the cross-registration program has fluctuated considerably in the past, and the program has received surprisingly little campus publicity. The program, since its inception approximately 20 years ago, has yet to be acknowledged in the Millsaps Catalog.

Pi Kappa Delta chapter established at Millsaps

**By Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Writer**

The art of persuasion is alive and well and thriving at Millsaps. Because of a demand from the students, the Millsaps Forensics Club was revived at Millsaps. The Forensics Club is designed to organize and promote both debate and individual speaking competition.

When the Forensics Club was revived in 1987, those involved, although small in number, were passionately committed to creating a truly competitive team at Millsaps. After competing for three semesters in tournaments at LSU, Southern University, the University of Florida, and at CEDA Nationals, Millsaps had a small but experienced Forensics Club. In the fall of '88, the debate teams became truly competitive, winning their first trophies. In individual events, Richard Reed won first place in Dramatic Interpretation at the University of Florida's Tournament.

Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary, was established in the late 19th century and first came to Millsaps in 1921. Its motto is "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just." Because Millsaps was the first school in Mississippi to be granted a chapter, we became the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

When Millsaps' first gained its chapter of ΠΚΔ it adopted certain goals. These are: to foster accurate communication, forensics competition, and interest in the study of communications. When the Communications Department at Millsaps floundered in the early '70's, it took the Forensics Club down with it and the ΠΚΔ chapter became dormant.

As interest in the Forensics Club increased in 1987, so did interest in reviving our chapter of ΠΚΔ. This has finally become a reality this semester, thanks in large part to the efforts of Dr. Lee Reiff, the Forensics Club sponsor and one of the coaches. Through his efforts and those of other former debaters such as Dean King, the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been revived at Millsaps and has tapped its charter members this semester. Those tapped were Diana Ellett, Norton Geddie, Seth Holliday, Chris Kochtitzky, John Lobo, Robert Lowry, Adri Spain and Quang Vu.

These eight students and one of their coaches, Mark Turner, competed at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament in St. Louis over the Spring Break. Although the ΠΚΔ Tournament was the highlight of our competition this spring, the team has been far from inactive over the last few months. In the first tournament of the spring at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, two debate teams and three individual speakers competed. The three individual competitors were Lisa D'Amour, Richard Reed, and Quang Vu. Both the team of Diana Ellett and Adri Spain, and the team of Seth Holliday and John Lobo broke through to the semi-final round. More recently, at the Southern University Tournament two debate teams competed as did two individual speakers. Again the Ellett/Spain team broke through to the octo-finals and this time the team of Norton Geddie and John Lobo also broke through, winning third place. In addition, Norton Geddie was awarded fourth place in the speakers competition and John Lobo was awarded fifth place. At the ΠΚΔ National Tournament, the team of Geddie/Lobo received the second highest number of speaker points among debaters. The ΠΚΔ Tournament was the final debate tournament for this semester, but several individual events competitors will be traveling to Meridian Community College Friday for the Mississippi Individual Events State Tournament.

Anyone interested in debating at Millsaps or in competing in any individual events should contact Mark Turner or Norton Geddie. Individual events include competitions such as Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking, which are off the cuff, and Dramatic, Prose, and Poetry Interpretation etc., which are largely memorized. Debate competitions include both team debate and Lincoln-Douglas (LD) debate in which single debaters compete.

Rigdon speaks on Russian Church

**By Chris Donovan
Staff Writer**

This year's Summers lecture took place Thursday and featured Bruce Rigdon, who spoke on the history and current state of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The USSR's official policy regarding religion changed, Rigdon said, following the collapse of Sardin and the Russian empire. Marx thought that the postponement of a good life to heaven was a primary reason for the widespread belief in religion. When people are given bread, justice, and those things that make human life human, Marx believed, religion will wither away. This served as the foundation for a policy which would persecute the Russian Orthodox Church until the end of Stalin's rule.

Rigdon felt that the old policy was given up in favor of a new one beginning with Leonid Breshnev. Breshnev, like Gorbachev, realized that churches were not going to disappear. Co-existence was tantamount in order for the state to use the churches as a means to its' own ends, including foreign policy.

This progressive trend has continued into the present, Rigdon says, with Gorbachev's 'glasnost' treatment of religion. Rigdon described a religious revival for this church of at least 60,000,000 members. Rigdon submitted a conservative estimate of between three and five churches being opened every day. Also cited were the election of four Russian Orthodox Bishops over party members in the recent parliamentary elections, along with constitutional changes recognizing the church as a legal entity, and allowing the church to open schools.

**Submit opinions, briefs, story ideas, and ads to Box 15424.
Deadline - Friday Noon**

An honor code: practical application of honesty

Contributed by
Chris Crosby

Recently a group of interested students, faculty and administrators met informally to discuss ideas on honor codes and the potential for one at Millsaps. Pros and cons came up about previously proposed codes and possibilities for one here. It is my feeling that the general sentiment is a positive one and that it is an issue that should be dealt with by the entire community because of the potential benefits that exist with such a code.

For the benefit of those who weren't here or may have forgotten the history of the honor code issue, here is a very brief summary: several years ago the notion of an honor code or system was brought up for general consideration and then two years ago the student body voted on a specific formalized code which failed. Unfortunately, the reason for the vote wasn't known although several likely possibilities exist: (1) Millsaps does not want a code, period; (2) students didn't understand the concept of a code in general and voted no; (3) students did not want the specific code presented. Suspicion of systems in general may have played a role in the vote. Several vocal students and faculty members expressed differences with the specific code in its judicial processes, its stated offenses and its punitive measures. Others, including myself, supported the code for reasons I will state later in this article.

A formalized honor code is a document that states guidelines for behavior in an academic community. Most codes have within the community to which it applies; cheating, lying and stealing are not acceptable forms of behavior within such a community. Certainly, no reasonable person can argue that such behavior should be encouraged or even tolerated within any respectable community. To codify such a statement is to say that we, as a community, are willing to back up this philosophy with practical application.

Fellow students and faculty I have talked to that argue against a code raise good points that merit careful attention. One is that a code will not work here because we do not have a long tradition of having one as other schools do. But lack of tradition is tradition at Millsaps. Additionally, I would point out that we already have several existing codes in effect that, according to the professors, are working well. The codes seem simple but effective. Therefore the idea that codes will not work at Millsaps loses much of its original strength when one looks at the facts. In fact, on the flip side of the coin I would venture to guess (without formal research) that of all the codes attempted, none or at least very few have failed.

They also argue that we cannot compare ourselves to other schools because we are too different and unique to make comparisons worthwhile. I could not agree more. I think too often we are compared to other schools when it is not appropriate. Thank goodness we are not like Rhodes, Sewanee, Vanderbilt or Emory (Especially Rhodes and Vanderbilt). Millsaps has its own identity that should be a systematized method for dealing with infractions and for deciding punishments for offenders. Honor codes in existence today vary as widely as the colleges that have them. They are uniform in one thing: they do not allow academic dishonesty (cheating, lying and stealing). Some are entirely student run and others have included administrators and faculty to one degree or another. The code presented at Millsaps was essentially student run from start to finish.

I would propose the concept of a code in general rather than some specific code. In discussing honor codes with people, it seems that the main purpose of a code is often misunderstood. No successful system is based on a "witch hunt" attitude in which people are sought out in an effort to catch someone doing something wrong. This would defeat the entire purpose of a code. The atmosphere fostered by a successful code is one of mutual respect, openness and trust, not one of suspicion, secrecy and mistrust.

Is there an inordinate amount of cheating going on at Millsaps? I do not know for certain but after being here three years it is my impression that this is not the case. So if cheating is not rampant, why have a code? The reason for a code is as much a philosophical statement as a practical system. An honor code makes a statement of our beliefs for proper behavior in an academic community (or any community for that matter) to the greater community, to new students and most

see honor, p. 8

Letters To The Editor

Senate Behavior appropriate?

Editor:

Recently I was asked to attend a meeting of the SBA as a substitute for one of the regular senators. As a senator last year, I served in the SBA under two different groups of officers and under each one our meetings were run with a degree of dignity that was appropriate to our positions as elected officials of the Millsaps community. The officers followed a basic outline of parliamentary procedure that kept our meetings in their proper prospective, and, as a result, I had respect for the officers and the meeting itself. I feel that this enabled us to work effectively as a group on the issues that came before the SBA.

However, I left the meeting I attended recently concerned over what I considered to be a lack of professionalism shown by the SBA officers in conducting the meeting. The meeting showed no regard for parliamentary procedure, but instead was characterized by a lack of order. Several times during the meeting, the business at hand was carried out in a joking manner, that I felt lessened the seriousness of the issues being discussed. As the medium through which our concerns and ideas as students are discussed and brought to the attention of the administration, the SBA should be run in a manner conducive to effective leadership that I felt was lacking from the meeting I attended.

After the meeting I expressed my concern to several of the regular senators, who informed me that the night's actions were typical of all their meetings and that they too, were concerned over the deterioration of senate meetings this semester. With important issues coming before the SBA, such as, the growing concern over racism, the problems with the Friday student program, the lack of communication between the administration and the students, and with the changes in Rush and Freshman Orientation next semester, the SBA will play an even greater role in leading our campus. However, if this meeting was any indication as to the seriousness that the SBA places on its position, then I question the effectiveness of the SBA.

I was very disappointed to see the manner in which the present SBA officers have chosen to conduct our SBA meetings, and in the future I hope that they will choose to conduct the meetings in a manner appropriate to their positions as elected officials of the Millsaps community.

Sincerely,
Jon Lansdale

What's it take

Editor:

As everyone already knows, Millsaps was recently honored with the induction of the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Mississippi Millsaps has long struggled to obtain this prestigious distinction and should be congratulated. However, most students are not aware of the requirements for the induction into Phi Beta Kappa. As a student of Millsaps, I am interested in what Phi Beta Kappa looks for in their new members. My question is where does one find out the specific requirements of Phi Beta Kappa. I have heard several rumors floating around the campus, but I think it would be helpful to all students if an accurate list could be made available. Phi Beta Kappa is indeed an honor, and I commend those recently inducted into the Alpha Chapter. I propose that all students interested at Millsaps should strive for this personal achievement.

Sincerely,
Kim Warren

Luv' em' kids

Editor:

I would like to address a positive which I enjoyed and am enjoying at Millsaps. The week before Spring Break was indeed a beautiful one. The weather was superb but what really made it joyfully beautiful was the kids. Yes! Those cretins of mischief, the pack of brats, the snot-nosed imps, and God's gift of joy were instrumental in making that week a happy one. While they were here I saw "life" on this campus, raw and undaunted "life". I felt that inner longing to return to that age and mind set of innocence and impunity. In some instances I did revert back and I was overcome with that "life" which I was witnessing about the campus. Majors, tests, classes, and bills were at those times a million miles away. I didn't care because for one whole week those imps had this "joint a jumpin'." I would like to extend heart felt thanks and praise to administration members, faculty, staff, and students who brought the kids. I am grateful that you shared your joy and brought forth more smiles, mine for one, into this place.

Sincerely,
Kenyatta Scott

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

The Judicial Council is currently working on changes in the visitation policy. In order to have any proposed changes in effect, they must first be accepted by President Harmon. In the past, he has sent back more than one proposal from the Judicial Council.

I will have a member of the Judicial Council speak to the Senate about what they want to do. It is my opinion that the visitation policy is outdated and feel strongly that the student body wants a change.

What I need from students are ideas on how you would like to see visitation changed, if at all. Should each dorm vote on visitation? Are the hours out of line? Are the penalties too severe? Please write any comments or questions to me at Box 15422, or express your opinion in a letter to the editor of the **P&W** at Box 15424. Also feel free to talk to me in the SBA office.

If the student body works with the Judicial Council than we should see some results. For a complete listing of visitation rules see pages 13 and 14 of **Major Facts**.

Guest discusses race relations

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Dr. Leon Litwack, professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke at Friday Forum last week. His topic of discussion was "Hellbound on My Trail: Race Relations in the South from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement" in which he chronicled the events and emotions of blacks and whites in the South from emancipation and Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movements of the 1950's and 1960's.

Litwack said that with the passage of the Emancipation Proclamation the excitement and anticipation of being a free citizen was felt by black slaves. Yet this world of freedom was quickly turned into a "world of disillusionment."

He said that the newly freed black citizens experienced terrible unfairness as they had to curb their ambitions, gestures, and movements in front of whites. Generations of youths came to know the "rights of racial passage." The children and grandchildren of former slaves became an obsession of whites as they "let old customs slip by." They felt the
"'New Negro' lacked discipline and was more restless than their parents and/or grandparents." From 1890-1915 the white South wrote customs in statue books for black people with Jim Crow laws.

Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Dubois expressed the idea that if black people could show whites that they too could be respectable, responsible, educated, frugal and hard-working people, they would be accepted by whites. "They were both wrong," stated Dr. Litwack. "Faithful adherence to work ethic brought nothing.

"White men and women came to fear any evidence of black competence which lead to resentment of black educated people. They feared that the frustrated ambitions of the 'new Negroes' would cause them to take their resentment out on white women. They expressed the idea that a 'prosperous black man was a dangerous black man.' Thus the violence afflicted on black people became selective--the educated, wealthy black people--those who were perceived as having stepped out of their place."

"The hate of the black American turned ordinary white Americans into unrelenting murders," stated Dr. Litwack. In the first two decades of the twentieth century, two to three lynchings occurred every week in the country. Dr. Litwack quoted one Southerner as saying"...just [an] assumption [that] having a lynching every now and then keeps equitable relationships [among races]."

The usual modes of violence were no longer satisfying, stipulated Dr. Litwack. "Sadism and voyeurism transformed these deaths into public spectacles. We can't call them [white people] crazed fiends because we can't ignore their normalcy," said Litwack. A newspaper in Little Rock was quoted as saying "what may be brutality in the eyes of a Bostonian is seen as Southern chivalry in the South."

Dr. Litwack put forth the idea that black men and women learned to live with the majority - finding a meaning to life within their own churches, schools, and businesses - a nation within a nation.

Music helped blacks to endure the violence and ridicule of racism. The blues were created in the Mississippi Delta, a deeper, more intense and more personalized music. While the blues made "the terrors of the world [faced by black people] easier to endure it also made it more real," stated Dr. Litwack.

"There is no way to access the extent of the damage and waste of human potential done to generations who were denied the opportunity to make something of their lives," Litwack stipulated.

World War II was a turning point in race relations as civil rights movements changed race relations. Now, 125 years after Emancipation and 20 years after Civil Rights, "we have a heightened racial crisis. Racists today are more subtle and more elusive than red-neck sheriffs and mobs," Dr. Litwack stated. He concluded by saying "Racism remains deeply embedded in our culture, and it consequences spill over into every aspect of our lives - a Hellhound on my trail."

Friday Forum
is held in
AC 215
each Friday
at 12:45

Good Luck on Comps,
Dagger Daddies:

Joe Hunter
Bobby Brown
Jerry Lorio
Howie Graylin

Love, Kappa Delta

Honor

importantly, to ourselves. All a code says is that academic dishonesty is not tolerable within the community to which it applies; cheating, lying and stealing are not acceptable forms of behavior within such a community. Certainly, no reasonable person can argue that such behavior should be encouraged or even tolerated within any respectable community. To codify such a statement is to say that we, as a community, are willing to back up this philosophy with practical application.

Parking

conditions.

At Arizona State University in 1987, for instance, a frustrated student mailed feces, cactus needles, paper soaked in urine and rodent ears to the college president instead of paying a $25 fine for parking on campus without a mandatory parking decal.

Standardized tests facing changes

From College Press

For the second time in two months, a major national student test has been changed.

On March 13, Association of American Medical Colleges President Robert Petersdorf announced med school entrance exams would be changed in 1991 to stress students' logical abilities as well as their science knowledge.

The new, shorter MCAT will emphasize reasoning, problem solving and communication skills.

"We need people in medicine who can solve problems and think critically," explained Joan Hartman Moore, AAMC's spokeswoman.

The new MCAT will be more than an hour shorter than the current 9.5 hour version, and will replace some sections on the biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, reading skills, and math skills with four sections on science, logic, and writing.

"Students who decided early to go to medical school focused too much on the sciences. They studied for the exam rather than for life," said Moore.

The move, some say, could signal the start of a period of reform for many of the other student standardized tests, which are sometimes criticized as biased and inaccurate measures of student's skills.

But while the changes appear to be "a response to stronger and stronger evidence of bias" in part they also appear to be "a calculated marketing strategy" charged Sarah Stockwell, admissions test coordinator for FairTest, a standardized test "watchdog" group based in Massachusetts.

The changes, Stockwell noted, were all in tests related to those made by the Educational Testing Service, and all were announced after the American College Testing Program revised its major college entrance exam.

"They put in essay questions or make the tests less coachable, but these are cosmetic changes. They (test-makers) are not overhauling the tests to get rid of biases against women, minorities, or students from low-income families," Stockwell said.

Officials in January announced they would rewrite the American College Testing (ACT) program exams - to be longer, tougher, and more directed at testing reasoning abilities.

"Colleges asked for changes in the test because it sometimes did not weed out applicants who needed remedial coursework," explained ACT President Richard Ferguson. The revision would give the colleges "better information for placement" of their new students, Ferguson said.

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 11

Ciaccio receives support of senate

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

SBA President Jay Ciaccio received support last Monday when he asked members of the SBA senate to voice their opinions of the performance of the officers.

"I just want to know how you feel about us," Ciaccio asked openly to the senators.

Ciaccio was responding to a letter which appeared in the **P&W** last week in which a student expressed his concern over "the lack of professionalism shown by the SBA officers" at senate meetings.

The letter was written by Jon Landsdale, a former senator who recently served as a substitute at a senate meeting. Landsdale's letter stated, "The meeting showed no regard for parliamentry procedure, but was instead characterized by a lack of order...after the meeting I expressed my concern to several of the regular senators, who informed me that the night's actions were typical of their meetings... they too were concerned over the deterioration of senate meetings this semester."

Responding to Ciaccio's question, Kristen Magee said she liked Ciaccio's manner, which she termed "very approachable." Tim Gates called Landsdale's letter "moronic," adding that you can't run a meeting without having a little fun. Thomas Rockwell, while agreeing that he enjoyed Ciaccio's style, also said that Landsdale's letter shouldn't be termed "moronic," but rather something that "makes you think about what's going on, something useful."

Landsdale, who attended the meeting, said that although he still had concerns about the manner in which senate meetings were being held, he would not have written a letter about this particular senate meeting, which he felt was much better than the previous one he attended. He did, however, say that he personally did not see a reason for all the jokes and wisecracks that took place at the meetings.

The Senate also voted to send a letter to the **P&W** in support of Ciaccio and his officers.

In other Senate news:

RESULTS

Ravinder Singh, a representative of the Millsaps chapter of RESULTS, a world-wide grass-roots lobby fighting against world hunger, asked for $700 from the senate to help pay for 1989 expenses of the group. The money would also help partially finance a trip five Millsaps students will make to the national RESULTS conference later this year.

Although the senate was in total support of RESULTS and the performance of the Millsaps chapter, questions were raised about funding to a lobbying group. Bryan Pratt said, "Ethically, the senate is not suppose to support a particular lobbing group." Tim Grey responded, "Forty-thousand children die each day and your talking about ethics - that's ridiculous!"

Added Lee Lofton, "Aw man, $700 is a drop in the bucket - let's give it to them."

Thomas Rockwell added that he was appreciative of RESULTS and its cause and admired those that participated in the group, but was concerned about future funding grants from organizations not supported by the senate or student body. Edie Hall said the senate should work out a system to qualify some way to support campus organizations with money.

The call for funding was tabled and will be voted on tonight. However, Pratt told the **P&W** last Friday that he was going to propose that the senate state that it was in favor of ending world hunger and thus donate the money to RESULTS, in order to avoid any controversy involved with procedure.

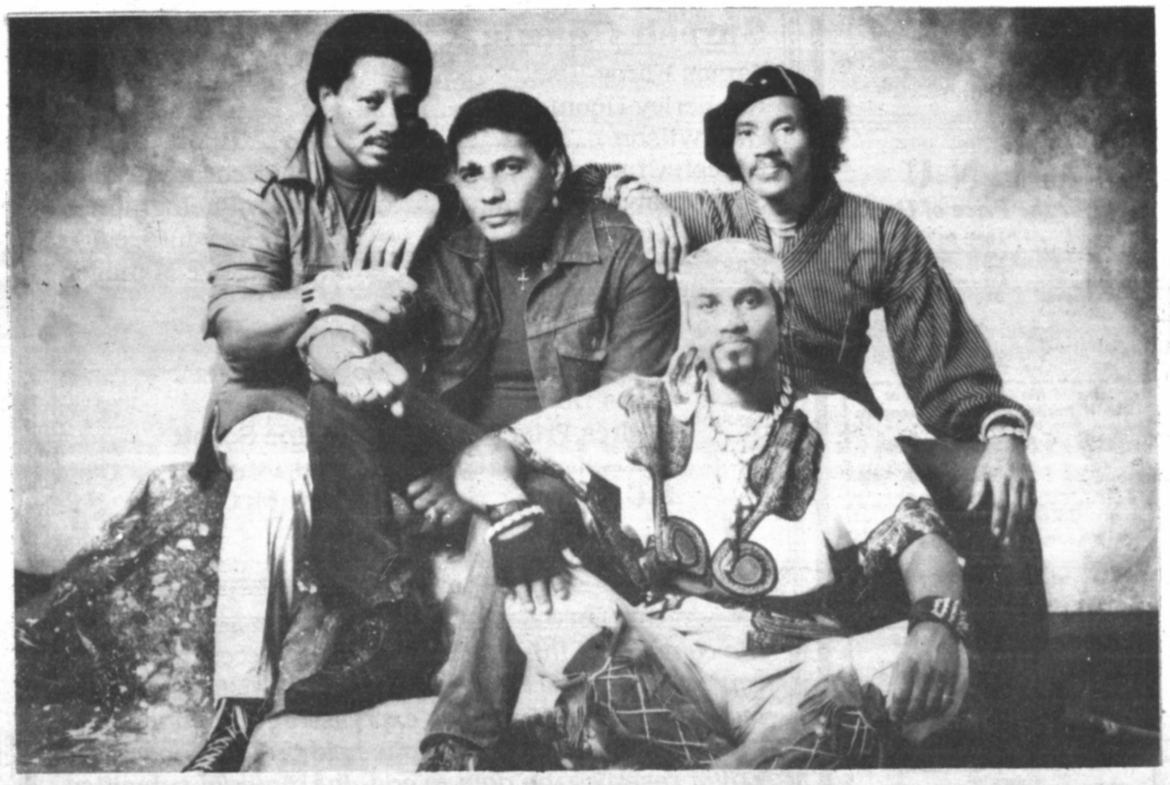
VISITATION POLICY

Although in attendance, Judicial Council representative Steve Samson said he would like to wait until after one more Judicial Council meeting before giving the senate a report on proposed changes in the Visitation policy penalties. Samson said that with the senate's support, the two groups could meet with President Harmon soon and seek to change the controversial penalties, which many students feel are too harsh.

Samson added that Judicial Council could only act on the penalties, whereas the Board of Trustees was the group that set and can act on the policy (hours in dorms, Freshman visitation in the first semester, etc.).

Ciaccio asked senators how they felt about the policy. Reccomendations from various senators included doing away with the Freshman first semester restrictions, ending restrictions in residence hall lobbies, and having open visitation in Goodman and New Dorm. Ciaccio said he would discuss visitation with President Harmon in his meeting with him later that week.

Festivities set for Major Madness



The Neville Brothers

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

This year's Major Madness will be highlighted by a performance by The Neville Brothers at Hal and Mal's on Saturday, April 22 at 9:30.

The band, which performs a fusion of rhythm and blues with a Caribbean influence, has in the past opened for bands like the Rolling Stones, Huey Lewis and the News, and the Grateful Dead, as well as being on the first Amnesty International tour in 1986. They have performed on national television many times, including performances on "Saturday Night Live," "The Tonight Show," "The David Letterman Show," "The Late Show," and more.

"This is probably the best band the Millsaps' SBA has sponsored in a while," said SBA 1st Vice President Jeffrey Blackwood.

Blackwood added that since The Neville Brothers perform often in New Orleans, many Millsaps students from around the mid-south had heard of the band.

cont. to pg. 2

Voting set for topic in 1990 Symposium

Six symposium topics will be voted on by the student body on Thursday, April 13. Descriptions of each topic are given on page six. Symposium will be held in either January or February next year.

Forensics team takes awards

The Millsaps Forensics Team, which competed in the Mississippi Individual Events State Speech Tournament at Meridian Community College on Friday, carried off four statewide awards. Competing for Millsaps were junior Norton Geddie, senior Chris Kochtitzky, and freshman John Lobo. Team member Diana Ellett went along for some much needed moral support.

Thanks to some excellent coaching from Mark Turner, one of the two Millsaps Forensics coaches, the young Millsaps squad was highly competitive. Both Lobo and Kochtitzky were able to break into the final rounds of six in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking. After the final round of speeches, both Lobo and Kochtitzky placed in the top three in three of their four events. Lobo won first place in Extemp, while Kochtitzky took third. In Impromtu Kochtitzky took another third place trophy, while Lobo placed fourth.

When asked, Kochtitzky attributed much of his success to two things: "Two of the main reasons that I have been able to improve my competitive speaking ability are the analytical skills and interest in current events which political science has given me, and the coaching I have received from Dr. Reiff and Mark Turner."

When the total points were tabulated in the overall sweepstakes competition Millsaps was again highly ranked, placing second in overall sweepstakes points.

One thing seems abundantly clear. If Millsaps is able to do this well with only three competitors, then as the team grows in size and strength things can only get better for the Millsaps Forensics Program.

Students go to Japan

By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

Two Millsaps seniors, Ann Heidke and Bob Lancaster, will be teaching English in Japan next year. Serving as teaching assistants for Japanese high school instructors, they will help students with the idiom and with pronunciation. Ann is majoring in English and prior to her selecton had planned to go to graduate school and eventually teach English at the collegiate level. Bob is majoring in philosophy and will be certified to teach English in Mississippi. Prior to his selection, he was planning to teach English in Jackson for a year before attending graduate school.

Their application packets, consisting of a standard application, a transcript, a letter of recommendation, and a statement of purpose, were submitted in December. However, final decisions were based upon 15 minute interviews with the Consulate General and others in New Orleans on the 1st and 2nd of March. Criteria for eligibility include being a U.S. citizen, having a bachelor's degree, and having excellent English pronun-ciation, inotation, voice projection, modern standard English skills, and excellent grammar and writing skills. Also, applicants must be interested in Japan, have the ability to adapt and work in a foreign country, be willing to learn Japanese, and enjoy working with children. The program has been available only since 1981 and in addition to the U.S. is available to citizens of other English speaking countries such as Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain.

Participation in the program is highly competitive, with only 950 spots available for citizens of the U.S. and over 6,500 applicants nationwide. Bob and Ann were competing against graduate students and established teachers as well as college seniors throughout the country. They were notified of their selection within the past two weeks and view the teaching and traveling opportunities with great excitement and a little anxiety. And of course they are very grateful to Millsaps senior Gay Huff who discovered an information brief about the program in the **Clarion Ledger** and brought the program to their attention.

Both students view the experience as a great challenge. In addition to working with Japanese instructors and students in the classroom setting, they will host language labs and programs on America and be judges in English speaking contests. Also, they will have the opportunity to help plan and enhance courses, to work on the curriculum with the school board, and to introduce new teaching methods.

Among their biggest anxieties is the fact that they will not know what area they will be stationed in or how many schools they will be required to visit within their assigned school district until May. Also, of course living away from their families, friends, and country for an entire year will require a big adjustment. Furthermore, as Bob explains, the Japanese do not have many of the holidays we celebrate. Also, in the Japanese school system, children have longer daily school hours and attend school six days each week.

The Japanese government will find a residence for them before their arrival. Although they will be responsible for their living expenses, they will receive a salary , which according to Ann is more than

cont. to pg. 12

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The performance will start at 9:30 in Hal and Mal's. In order to accommodate to the size of the building, the performance will not be open to the general public. Blackwood said that only Millsaps's students with one date would be allowed in.

"Since The Neville Brothers have never performed before in Jackson, we think that a lot of outsiders will try to get in," said Blackwood. "We'd love to open this to anyone, but we'll have to be strict about the rules and who we allow in because of the size."

The Neville Brother's performance will be only the finale' of a number of events scheduled for the April 20-22 weekend. On Thursday, April 20, the Second Annual Millsaps Talent Show will kick off the weekend's festivities. Sponsored by the Spirit Committee, performances will be done by students, faculty, staff, and administration members in AC Recital Hall at 8:15.

Spirit committee co-chairman Rachel Cook said that there will be a first ($75), second ($50), and third ($25) prize winner. She added that anyone interested in participating should send a description of their act to Box 15046.

On Friday, a Crawfish boil will take place for the first time in the Bowl at 4 pm. The food will be open to the student body and will be separate from the food offered in the cafeteria. A thousand pounds of crawfish will be available to students from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm.

At 7:00 pm Friday night a Greek show will be performed at 7:00 in the Christian Center auditorium. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the CMT's Anti-Apartheid Awareness Group, stepping will be done by members of the fraternity and sorority from all over the state, as well as by members of unique fraternities and sororities from Jackson State and Tougaloo College. Stepping involves a series of cadences, calls, chants, and songs that are unique to each black, Greek fraternity or sorority.

At 9:30 pm on Friday, the band Chapter Two, a contemporary college Rock and Roll band from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will perform. The location of the performance has yet to be decided, but Blackwood said it would most probably be somewhere on campus.

On Saturday, before The Neville Brother's performance at night, the third annual Millsaps volleyball tournament will take place sometime in the afternoon. For more information about the time and how to enter, contact Chris Odom at Box 15268.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Phi Beta Kappa requirements explained

Editor's Note - The following letter was sent to us by Dr. Frank Laney in response to a letter which appeared last week in the P&W.

In your April 3 edition a Letter to the Editor from Kim Warren asked for information concerning eligibility for election to Phi Beta Kappa. This information should be widely disseminated among our students, so I am responding to Kim's letter. I can best do so by quoting from a memorandum sent to all faculty members by Dean Robert King shortly before the installation of our chapter on March 4:

"On behalf of the chapter, I want to explain the requirements for membership and the procedure for election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa so that you can advise students who may inquire about it. The following are conditions which must be met in order for a student to be considered for membership:

(1) The student must be a candidate for a liberal arts degree (BA, BS, or BLS) with a liberal arts and sciences major (art, biology, chemistry, classics, computer studies, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish or theatre). The only exception to this requirement is a student pursuing a professional degree who has taken 90 hours of liberal work and has met at least half the requirements of a liberal arts and sciences major.

(2)The student must have completed at least four semesters at Millsaps and at least 90 hours of liberal work (defined as excluding professional or applied work).

(3)The student must have taken at least one year of college level mathematics and two years of a foreign language (or the equivalent as demonstrated by proficiency at the intermediate level). This foreign language requirement will only apply to graduates after 1991. During the interim the chapter will accept one year of a foreign language taken in college with a grade B or better.

(4)The student must have at least a 3.6 cumulative GPA based on seven or more semesters of work.

These are conditions of eligibility. The chapter will elect students to Phi Beta Kappa from this group based on overall assessment of their academic record by the Committee on Membership. The chapter is limited by the national organization to electing no more than 10 percent of the graduates with liberal arts degrees."

I think that I should emphasize, as Dean King has done in his statement quoted above, that the criteria outlined above are only the minimum requirements for eligibility and do not necessarily imply election to membership. If a local chapter is limited to 10 percent of the liberal arts graduates in any year, it should be clear that more stringent criteria will have to be applied if the number of graduates exceeds that percentage in any year.

I hope that this will answer most of the questions which Kim and others may be asking. Our chapter elected nine students from this year's graduating class at our installation ceremony on March 4. We will elect some additional students when senior grades are received. The entire group will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on Sunday, May 14, in the afternoon preceding Commencement.

Briefs

SAE Clothes Drive

The Millsaps College Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a clothes drive for the needy of Jackson. The clothes will be distributed through such organizations as Goodwill, The Salvation Army, and local churches. If you have any items of clothing that you would like to donate, please bring them by the SAE house at Millsaps (located by the Marshall Street entrance) or call us for home pickup (353-1856). Anything that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Notice Seniors

All graduating seniors who have had a Guaranteed Student Loan are required to have an exit interview. You can fulfill this requirement by attending the Exit Interview Session on April 20 at 11:00 a.m. in Murrah Hall 200. If this time is inconvenient, you must have your interview in the Financial Aid Office before April 20th. Drop by the Financial Aid Office between 8:00-11:30 or 12:30-4:30 and see Ann Hyneman

Yale's Smith gives Dunbar Lecture

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

Dr. John E. Smith gave the Dunbar Lecture on Tuesday, April 4, in the Heritage Room.

Smith received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and is the Clark Professor of Philosophy at Yale University as well as the author of several books and articles. Next week, he will be giving lectures in China by the invitation of the Chinese government.

His topic was "Conscience: The Lost Dimension in Education."

The lecture began with Smith's accusation that today's educational system is not fulfilling part of its function since the teaching of conscience--or helping the student form a conscience--is missing from it. He outlined four features that have led us into this moral bankruptcy: the loss of moral sensitivity, the worship of efficiency and technology regardless of their prices, the use of totally subjective and private systems of morality to resolve ethical questions, and the ignorance of the moral ideals of Western Culture.

He discussed each of these "causes" and then proposed conscience as a way to put our culture on the right path. He gave the responsibility of teachers as leading students down the path of knowledge, making them interested in the classes, guiding them into making their own discoveries, and making students aware of the moral dilemmas in the materials being studied.

Conscience, according to Smith, is not a "voice" inside one's head, but rather is based on one's moral principles, invoked in decision making, and used in making judgments about one's character. Conscience is the center of moral capacity, the key assessing feature in our lives.

He concluded by saying that the task to education was to bring moral education back into the schools, to make students aware of moral questions, and to make them aware of the moral ideals in Western culture. He said that making students aware of these questions was not a process of indoctrination or preach-ing, but just telling them the whole story--"they are part of the facts. We need to recover this lost dimension in education, and we need to recover it within out lifetime."

His presentation lasted fifty minutes and he then answered questions from the audience for about ten. Following the lecture, a reception was held at Dr. Mitias' house.

For the possibility of obtaining a copy of the lecture, see Dr. Mitias.

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CURRICULUM ESTABLISHED

By Robin French
Staff Writer

A Women's Studies Concentration has been unanimously approved by the faculty of Millsaps College. The program is scheduled to be included in the curriculum during the 1989-1990 school year.

Dr. Judith Page, who has been named coordinator of the program, commented that a Women's Studies Concentration "has exciting possibilities among a community of interested people."

The Faculty Development Committee sponsored a workshop in the Fall of 1986 to introduce women's studies to interested Millsaps faculty. An interest in women's studies has grown since that time.

"The new scholarship [in Women's Studies] was very exciting, but there was no forum for discussion. A group of us wanted to get together and talk about issues, new scholarships and shared interests," said Page.

Therefore, last semester "a very active group" of about 70 faculty members formed a Women's Studies discussion group, led by Page. This group developed and presented the proposal for a Women's Studies Concentration.

The concentration will be interdisciplinary in nature, with a required sophomore introduction course as well as a senior seminar. Twelve hours of Women's Studies electives beyond these two courses are necessary to be granted the concentration.

The program hopes to attract people, both women and men, from all departments and all disciplines. "We see this as a way of enhancing what a student can study in one department," said Page. "It is very exciting interdisciplinary work."

There is "not yet a complete listing of courses to be offered, but we hope to have a brochure ready over the summer," noted Page.

Courses already established at MIllsaps available for credit include: Women Writers, Marriage and Family, Social Stratification, Philosophy of Human Nature, Images of Women in European Art and Literature,1550-1900, and Contemporary Literature.

Any interested students are encouraged to speak with Dr. Page about the program by calling her at extension 300.

Where do you study?

By C.C. Collins
Staff Writer

Millsaps College prides itself on its professed liberal arts education, but the sort of education that Millsaps is offering at this time ends daily when the locks on the library door click shut. At this midnight hour, students are faced with a choice: go to their respective rooms to study as best they can; stay outside on campus (braving the sprinklers) to study; or go off campus.

In the past, the Academic Complex was open 24 hours for students' convenience. In 1989, however, students are pressured to complete their studies by midnight, simply because that is when everything is locked.

Pamela Jones, a sophomore business major, said, "It's unfair that we should have to schedule our lives around their [administration and security's] schedule. A lot of people work off-campus days and nights." She went on to say that students should be able to study when convenient. "If people want to study at three in the morning, that's their choice. Maybe they study better at three in the morning - who's to say?"

Wayne Miller, head of campus security, noted, "There has been no policy change." He added "All buildings are supposed to be locked between 11:30 and midnight." He said he was unaware that the Academic Complex had ever been unlocked past that time.

Timing is the least of study problems at Millsaps. It is becoming increasingly harder to find places to study, regardless of the time.

Students who wish to study in groups have an especially hard time. When most students can at least attempt to study in the library, groups are virtually forced to leave, mainly because of the amount of sound that carries in the library - even, and especially, in the rooms built and designated for group study. This tends to disturb librarians, the group itself and others studying.

Bernadette Blakely, an off-campus junior, commented that sometimes she finds it necessary to study in small groups. She and her classmates study "anywhere outside the library. We have to talk...You can't talk in the library unless you go into a room. And they're not soundproof! We're just not comfortable [in the library]."

These students are left with the option to study in the dorms, which one student said was "not a practical idea, both because of the noise level during regular hours and the noise that the study groups make during quiet hours." Another option was to study in the Olin or Student Center lounges. These buildings work nicely unless there are too many groups and this problem tends to occur at the most crucial times: Heritage exams, midterms, finals, and comprehensives.

And yet, as hard as it is for groups to find a conducive study environment on campus, individuals have an even harder time finding worry-free study space. The library has become a "social gathering place" according to several students. "It's kind of hard to concentrate when you study for five minutes and someone comes

cont. to pg.5

Ford Fellows selected

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

The Ford Fellows for 1989-1990 have been selected.

The Ford Fellowship Program, funded by the Ford Foundation, is meant to attract students into college teaching careers by encouraging the development of a close working relationship with a faculty member and first hand experience of teaching and writing.

Usually, the teacher encourages a student to apply for participation in the program--open to juniors (who apply in their sophomore year) and seniors (who apply in their junior year). The faculty "mentor" and student "apprentice" form a proposal outlining their goals to submit to the Ford Fellowship Program Committee.

The guidelines of this proposal are very flexible, requiring that each Ford Fellow be involved in primary teaching experience and in research and scholarship.

According to the Ford Fellowship information sheet the primary teaching can be done in many different ways: "peer tutoring, leading small discussion groups, leading drill and review sections, laboratory assistance, or occasional lectures on a subject for which the student has done independent research. Teaching fellows will not take the place of faculty. Neither will they function merely as graders or clerical and lab assistants. . . . Rather, the Ford Fellow will be supervised and prepared for a fuller and more rewarding teaching role."

The research-scholarship part of the program may involve a formal research project (for which credit may be earned) or a less structured reading program. Each student has a budget to attend professional meetings and to engage in other activities, such as summer research.

The students are awarded a $500 honorarium per semester which they have to account for--even though it does not have to go entirely to meeting direct expenses associated with the program.

This semester, Dr. Judith Page is acting as the director of the program, but Dr. Catherine Freis will return as director this fall.

During the fall, Freis will have information sessions with interested students before they apply in the spring. The Committee reads the applications and take the candidates they think will work the best. Interest has been great, according to Page, and there were almost twice as many applications as positions available.

Page said, "By and large, it's been a successful program . . . because the people have chosen each other."

One participant said, "The key to a successful Ford Fellowship are the negotiations between the mentor and . . . the mentee."

The Ford Fellows and their mentors for 1989-1990 are Eric Chisolm-Asif Khandker, Kevin Crothers-Dick Highfill, Steven Fesmire-Michael Mitias, Mark Graham-Robert McAdory, Steve Holyer-Yoko Baba, Ginger Ingram-Ted

cont. to pg. 12

Conference takes place

The third annual Quality of Life Conference will be held at Millsaps College on Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25.

Sponsored by the Mississippi 2020 organization and the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team, the conference will focus on ways ordinary citizens can work to raise the quality of life in Mississippi. Workshops will range from environmental awareness to local economic development to education for the future.

On Saturday, after an introduction and overview regarding the conference's purpose, agency personnel, students, faculty members, and others will choose three of the nine available mini-workshops they wish to participate in. They will attend each of these worshops, which will last appproximately 45 minutes.

Workshops will include: (1) Values and Structures Which Damage Our Future, (2) Values and Structures Which Enhance Our Future, (3) Despair and Environment, (4) Reinventing Education, (5) Bioregionalism.

The others are: (6) Sustainable Agriculture, (7) Organizing Locally for Change, (8) Bioregionalism, and (9) Mississippi 2020 : Origin, Goals and Local Affiliation to Transform Mississippi.

More information on each workshop will be available in next week's **P&W.**

Later that Saturday, Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi and presently working at the Ole Miss Center for Study of Southern Culture, will give a presentation entitled: "Human Relations: Problems and Solutions. The audience will have a discussion on the topic after Gandhi's presentation.

On Sunday, participants will be allowed to choose any two workshops they were in the previous day and work in 90 minute workshops in both. Afterwards, members will meet in small groups to meet by region and plan some type of action.

For more information regarding the conference, contact Bob Kochtitzky at 366-8467.

Visitation Policy:

Students Faced With Penalties

By Kimberley Doom
Assistant Editor

Editor's Note -On Wednesday, April 5, 1989 at President Harmon's request, Heather Johnson and Billy Camp appeared at a Judicial Council meeting to state their case regarding an incident dealing with visitation. A decision has yet to be handed down by President Harmon. Here are the details of what transpired to the point where five students were put on social probation.

On Tuesday, February 7, during the "Siberian Express" icestorm, five students were found breaking visitation in Galloway. Seniors Billy Camp, Bubba Cummins, Carolyn Bibb and Heather Johnson and sophomore Sandy Fulton were found and written up by Galloway Resident Director, Derick McDonald at 10:30 a.m.

Camp, Cummins and Johnson were in Camp and Cummins' Galloway room when the electricity went off the afternoon of February 6, 1989. Promptly, they called Millsaps outside line to ask what procedure to follow in case power was not restored before night fall, says Johnson. The woman answering the phone was speaking on an emergency line and was unaware of the power failure in Galloway, she did not know what to tell them to do about the outage.

"At this point, we called several local hotels hoping to reserve warm rooms for the night. We were unable to find a hotel with heat and a vacancy,"claims Johnson.

Camp and Johnson located an RD and RA in the Student Affairs Office. When informed that Johnson possibly had strep throat and that she needed a warm place to stay, both shrugged, saying if she could find a warmer place than her room, she was welcome to go.

"I took this general lack of interest, the wording of the signs [stay in your room or with a friend...] and the RA's and RD's comments to mean that the school was not assuming any control over the students whereabouts," said Johnson.

Camp and Cummins then attempted to travel, by car, to buy flashlights and batteries, but were unable to reach a store. Upon returning to their room, they called Johnson, who was alone because her roommate had already left for a warmer place. Camp said that his room was fairly warm due to haveing only one window and carpeting. There were few people left in the area of Johnson's room in Franklin Residence Hall, she expressed

cont. to pg. 12

College presidents face problems

From College Press

Students and professors at Adelphi University in New York have asked their president to resign.

And as if there was an epidemic of troubles at the top, the University of Maine, Pima Community College, Sangamon State (in Illinois) and Georgia State universities also had presidents, board members and officials fall into trouble the last week of March.

At Adelphi, various factions are trying to force President Peter Diamandopoulos, who repeatedly had been censured by students and faculty members while president of Sonoma State University in California from 1977 to 1983, to quit.

"There is a great feeling of turmoil," said Ronald Feingold of Adelphi's Faculty Senate. "There has been mismanagement of the university in all different areas. Each department has its own Diamandopoulos story to tell."

Feingold said no one at Adelphi knew of Diamandopoulos's problems at Sonoma State, where he was censured three times for incidents including over-riding tenure requests. In 1982, both faculty and students called for his removal. He resigned a year later.

"The faculty members on the search committee were unaware of his problems with tenured faculty at Sonoma," Feingold maintained.

Diamandopoulos, who said he won't step down, was hired in 1985 by the school's trustees, who never revealed the other candidates' names.

Such secrecy, though common when trustees hire new presidents, prompted the Atlanta Constitution newspaper to sue Georgia State University the last week of March, hoping to force GSU's regents to reveal who they're considering to become the Atlanta school's new leader.

But GSU student government member Todd Auten thinks the secret search is "no big deal."

"A lot of people have a lot to lose. If they were to release the candidates' names, the ones who didn't get hired would lose their (present) positions," he argued.

At Adelphi, Diamandopoulos' resume "was an open book," at least among the trustees, said university spokesman Joseph Mancini.

"The board of trustees was thoroughly familiar with his background and fully aware of his problem with faculty at Sonoma State."

Some legislators in Maine, meanwhile, were angered by University of Maine President Dale Lick's March 28 remarks at a student government meeting about black students' athletic skills, and called for an investigation.

"As blacks begin to get into sports," Lick said in response to a question about the number of black athletes on campus, "their natural athletic abilities come through. They have actually done research on an average black athlete versus an average white athlete in basketball where a black athlete can actually outjump a white athlete on average."

At Sangamon State, President Durward Long returned to his office from a two-month absence to recover from alcoholism and exhaustion only to be slapped with sexual harassment charges that, the complainants said, span his four years in office.

Players open

Contributed by the Millsaps Players

At 8:15 Tuesday in the Christian Center auditorium, the Millsaps Players will open the last play of their 65th season, **Misalliance**, a comedy by Bernard Shaw. The show will be a thrust production (in the round on three sides) and shown through Sunday, April 16. Curtain times will be 8:15 p.m. through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Millsaps's students, faculty, and staff will receive free admission tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday with ID cards and after 8:10 on Friday and Saturday.

The play takes place on May 31, 1909, in the middle-class country house of John Tarleton of Hindhead, Surrey, England. He is a successful merchant who lives his dotty wife, son, and daughter. The daughter, a fickle and foolish girl, is being visited by her fiance, who is an intelligent boy but a raw coward as well. During the visit, the son's father, an aristocrat, decides to come after him. While the fiance's father is there, an airplane makes a crash landing. The pilot turns out to be a high school friend of the fiance. His passenger, a Polish woman acrobat, becomes the object of the males' attention. Then, a youth comes along with the intent to shoot the merchant father. While all this happens, the daughter falls in love with the pilot and the finance becomes awed with the acrobat.

The director for the show is Mr. Lance Goss; his cast members are Marion Benson, Paul Burgess, Shani Hedden, John Jabaley, Cliff Jeffries, David C. Laird, Jennifer Mauterer, Doug Mitchell, and Don Smith.

Mr. Brent Lafavor is the production's technical director. The student technical staff is comprised of the following people:

Stage Manager--Ernie Cook
House Manager--Michele Neely
Wardrobe--Lisa D'Amour
Properties--Michael Brann
Make-up and Hair--Shelley Lose
  assistant--Michael Brann
Sound--Laura Leggett
Lighting--Michele Neely
  assistant--Becky Baker
Set Construction--Michael Brann, Lisa D'Amour, Shelley Lose, Jonathan Miller, Michele Neely, Herni Nichols, and Walter Reid

After the show closed, the Player's will finish the season the following week at the annual award's banquet where awards will be given for acting, service, and technical work.

cont. from pg. 4

up and talks for ten [minutes]," said one student.

Thus, many individuals also seek out-of-library study places. Commonly, if forced to stay on campus, study places include the grill, Olin lounge, and the Christian Center. Some try to study in fraternity houses or sorority lodges. For those individuals not bound to the campus, the Eudora Welty and Medical Center libraries are becoming more popular, and for all-nighters, Krystals and IHOP are frequented.

It appears that students need more adequate space on-campus to study and relax if Millsaps is to be as well rounded in its education as it professes to be.

Summer School in Central America

The departments of Sociology and Anthropology are sponsoring an archaeological field school in Honduras. Travel to Mayan sites - excavate Mayan ruins - investigate ethnobotany.
Cost - $1200 - includes tuition, travel, room, and board.
July 5-August 10.

Contact Dr. Scarboro ext. 335

Symposium Topics 1990

Environment: The Challenge for the Future

Will we mend our earth? People everywhere are offended by pollution, disappearing rain forests, sky-rocketing world populations and acid rain- just to name a few of the hazardous environmental problems facing us each day. The challenge for us is to begin rebuilding our world by supporting environmental causes. A symposium on the environment would include three speakers: one could cite case histories in examining the problem; another could attack politics and policy of the environment for the past few decades; and the last could discuss possible solutions, including the ethics of preservation. This is a very timely idea for a symposium and could have great advantages for all who support it.

Television as an Art Form

What do *Brady Bunch, Star Trek* and *Designing Women* have in common? More importantly, what significance do they have? Each are examples of progressive television and address social issues of their day. Do we have something to learn from them? Historically, American television has reflected society's conscious much like literature and other forms. A symposium of this topic would address the concept of television as an art form: What can we learn from television about where our society has been, and where are we going?

Religion in the 90's

Although religious doubt has existed forever, since the scientific revolution it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile religious belief with the scientific explanation of human existence. Issues which this year's symposium could focus on include: (1)The specific problems which individuals are facing in terms of a scientifically feasible belief in God; (2)The ways in which religious leaders and followers come to terms with and react to these issues and problems; (3)A historical perspective on the rise and fall in religious belief with emphasis on the causes of these changes; (4)Alternative views of the roles which religion plays in society: (a)the religious perspective; (b)the sociological perspective; (c)the philosophical perspective. Debates amongst the students and faculty both could help focus attention to a practical application of the issues which the symposium would no doubt raise.

Millsaps' Role in Race Relations: 1960's-1980's

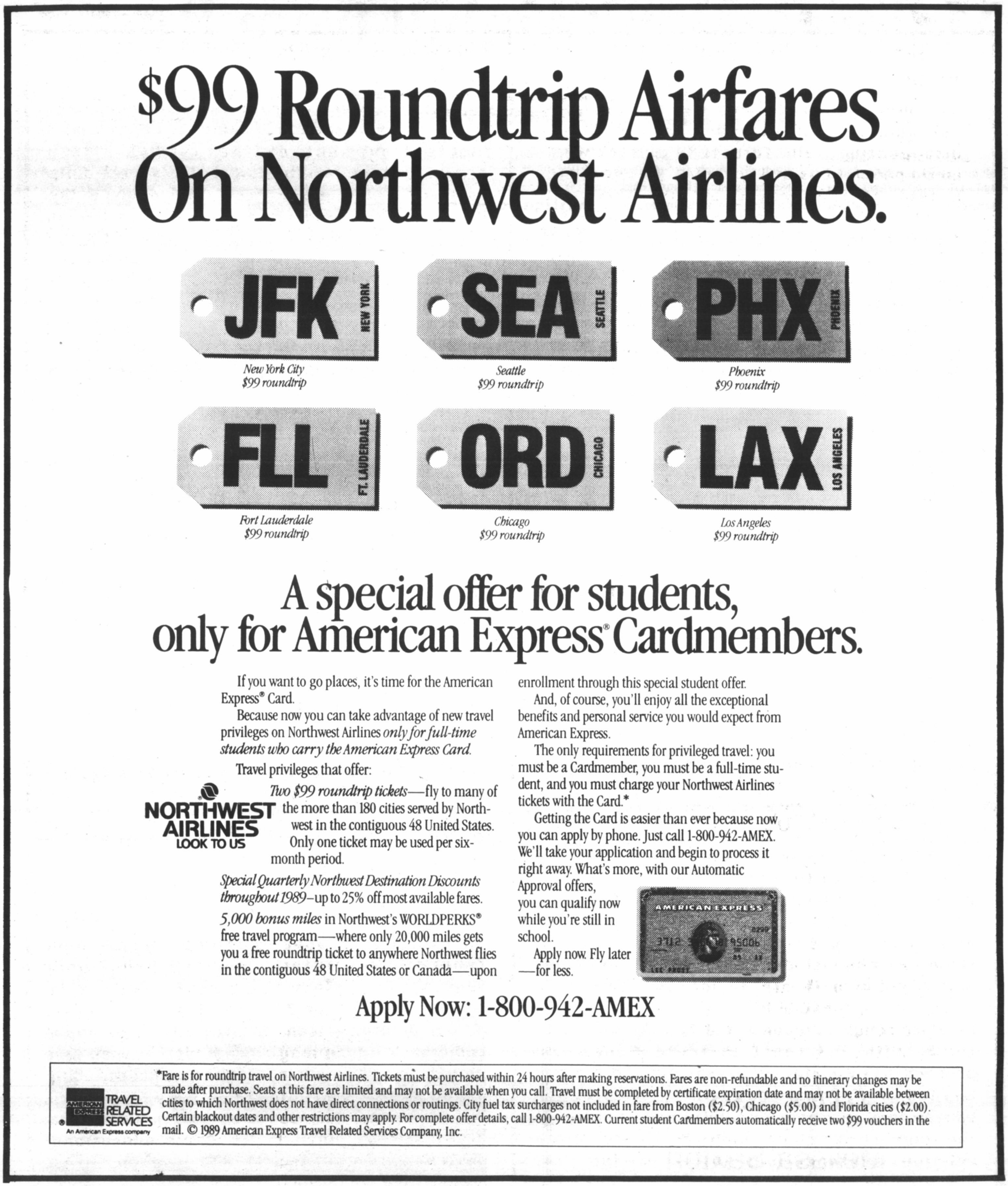
Millsaps College encountered many unique, at times quite serious, problems during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. Many administrators, faculty, and students were quite vocal as to what part Millsaps should play in the state of Mississippi. Today it seems as though the issue of race relations has hit many college campuses withthe harsh reality that all has not been said or done. A symposium on this topic would reflect upon the impact of the many attitudes and opinions which emerged from Millsaps Community during the 1960's and how these affected Millsaps' development as a liberal arts college in the south. Also, we will attempt to analyze the problems that MIllsaps and other colleges like it are having with race relations today, and look at possible solutions.

Education: Alternative Solutions

All students deserve to be educated in an equitable manner which will help them to succeed both academically and socially. If we let tradition and continual bureaucratic manipulation of the educational system prevent students from attaining the education they deserve, we are facing a disastrous situation in America: a situation that will leave us helpless, divided and uneducated. A symposium on alternative educating methods will focus on the problems with our traditional system, and the reforms that have been tacked on to a system which requires total restructuring.

Japan as a Global Power

What do you think of when an individual talks about Japan? Japanese food--maybe your favorite restaurant?...or perhaps your Toyota?...Computers or stereos?...maybe even the Japanese people? Why is Japan such a part of our own American culture? How has Japan come such a long way since WWII? Japan as a global power is an interesting concept. Why Japan? What are the Japanese doing? A symposium on this topic would examine Japan's great strides since WWII, their educational system and their technological advances. It would also examine the Japanese culture so that we may better understand Japan and the people who live there.



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Sports

Majors sweep twinbill from Rust

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Coach Jim Page's Millsaps Majors swept a doubleheader Saturday from visiting Rust Saturday, winning the first game 15-2 and adding an 8-2 victory in the second game.

The Majors were able to swipe 21 bases on the day on 21 attempts. "I told the kids before the game to be aggressive on the basepaths," said Page, "to put a lot of pressure on them. Man, did they ever."

"We've got a lot of speed, but up until today we've been a little hesitant at stealing this year."

Andrew Myers led the way stealing four bases, while Kelby Gilmer, Murray Meadows, and Doug Greene had three each.

Millsaps 15
Rust 2
1st game

Millsaps, because of the ten-run rule, needed only five innings to dispose of Rust. Jake Welsh opened up the scoring with an RBI single in the first. In the second, Rust pitchers went wild, loading the bases on three walks. Trey Bower knocked two in with a single, and Murray Meadows added a line drive single to knock in another run.

Later in the inning, with Meadows at third and Tony Melvin at first, Melvin attempted to steal second. Rust pitched out, and appeared to have Melvin easily out at second, but Melvin got in a rundown which let an alert Meadows steal home. Page credited Melvin's ability to stay in a rundown as the key to the run.

"Tony showed a lot of intuition with that play. He's just a smart player, one of those one-hundred percent, all-out kind of kids. He's the kind of guy that you don't have to teach plays like staying in a rundown to."

In the third, Millsaps was able to climb to a 7-0 lead when Gilmer knocked in Drew Manning with a single. Then, after Rust closed the gap to 7-2 in the top of the fourth, the Majors exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the fourth. The highlight of the inning was a 375-foot shot off of the right field fence for a double by Meadows, and a Jake Welsh 3-run homer later in the inning. Also scoring in the inning was Melvin, who reached base when he was hit by a pitch (one of three times he was hit by the pitcher on the day).

Pitcher Andrew Myers was able to get Rust out in order in the top of the fifth to notch the complete game. For the game, Myers gave up six hits, struck out one, and only walked one.

"Andrew hit his spots well all through the game. He only made three pitches in the second inning, and five pitches in the third. He could have thrown 15 innings if he had wanted to."

Meadows led the way at the plate for the Majors with a 2-3 showing, scoring four runs. Welsh went 2-3 with four RBI's.

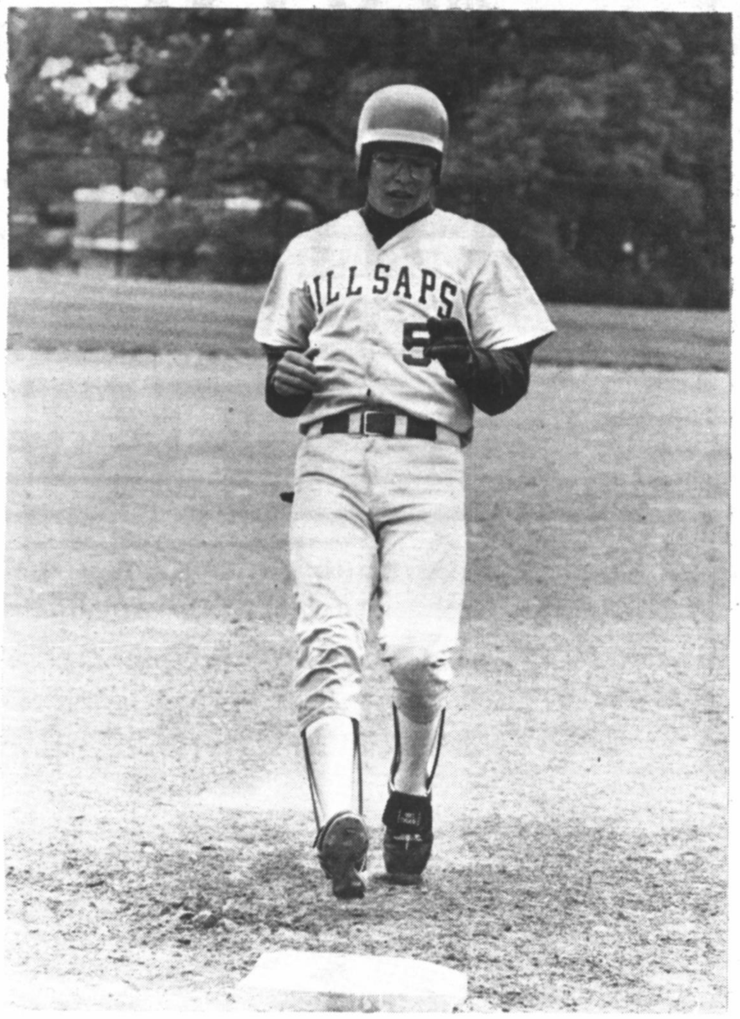
Millsaps 8
Rust 2
2nd game

Millsaps scored in every inning in this game except the third inning to complete the doubleheader sweep. Indeed, the third stanza was the only inning that the Majors didn't score in of either contest.

Tony Melvin led off the bottom of the first by getting hit by a pitch, then stealing second. Joe Welsh, who reached via an error, completed a double steal with Melvin, and both were later knocked in by a Jake Welsh single to make it 2-0.

Eric H[illegible]mer hit a triple in the second and later scored on another Rust error to make it 3-0. Then in the fourth, Myers hit a single, stole second, stole third, and yes, stole home. "The pitcher wasn't keeping an eye on him at third, so I told him to steal home," said Page, who also is the Major's third base coach. "That's the first time I've seen someone make a straight steal home in a while."

With two outs, Millsaps was able to add to their lead when Melvin, who was actually not hit by a pitch in this at-bat, knocked in Parke Pepper and and Clay Hudson with a hard single to right.



Kelby Gilmer circles around third after a Jake Welsh three run home run in a 15-2 victory over Rust.

In the fifth the home squad made it 7-2 when Ricky "Big Cat" Ladd knocked in Chris Verdrey with a single. Finally, Millsaps closed out the scoring when Tim Williams knocked in a run with a single in the sixth.

For Williams and Verdrey, their hits were the first of their college careers.

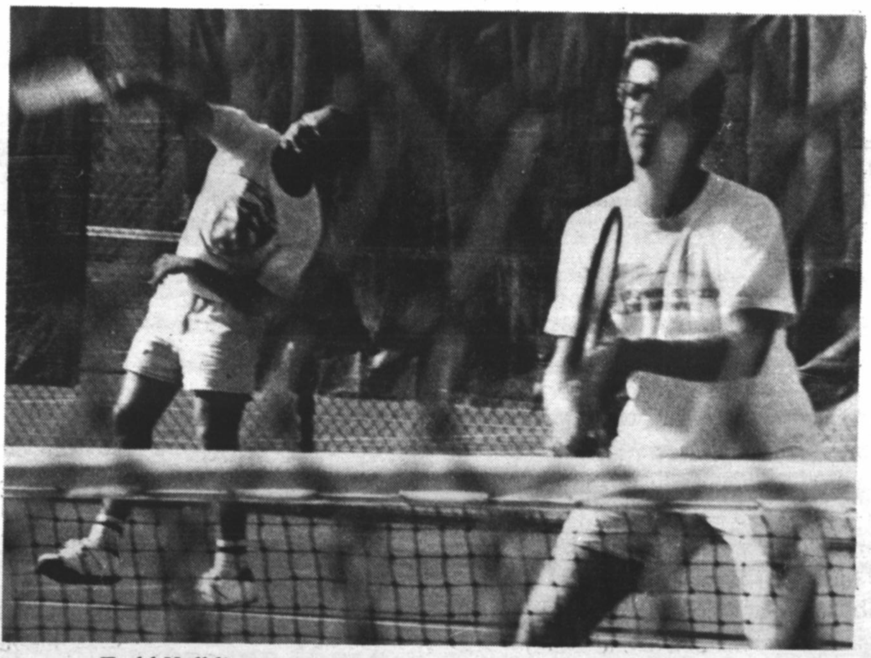
Page credited a lot of the success in the doubleheader to the Major's defense, which allowed only one error in both games. "Ricky Ladd played great at first base," said Page. "He made outs on three different occasions that should have been base hits."

Millsaps record now is 6-13, and the Majors have most of this week off before hitting Memphis and the Rhodes Lynx for a three game series next weekend.

ΔΔΔ congratulates
our newest ΠΚΑ
little sis's

Melissa Saxton

Kelly Werner



Todd Helbling serves during a recent doubles match as partner Jay Ciaccio prepares for the return. For men's tennis results, see page 9.

Wilson looks at the senior circuit

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

"Hello" again baseball fans. I apologize for not including my National League analysis in last week's Sporting Ne.., er, **P&W.** If you'll notice there was a large ad about the size of Trump Towers in the sports section last week. That kinda explains it. No what I mean? (Thank you, ladies, we at the **P&W** *do* appreciate your patronage.)

In the NL East it's the Mets, despite the antics of Darryl Strawberry. This is something the guest prognosticators (remember them?) and myself all agreed on. I'll give you five reasons the Mets will repeat once again: Dwight Gooden, David Cone, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, and Bob Ojeda. They comprise the best starting rotation in baseball. Lefty Randy Myers throws BB's coming out of the bullpen. Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez have slowed down, but former Jackson Met Gregg Jefferies should pick up much of the slack. If Jefferies stays healthy, he's the Rookie of the year in the NL.

Pittsburgh and Montreal are there to remind everyone we still have to play the season before the Mets are crowned division champs. Pittsburgh has a solid club. Andy Van Slyke was an MVP candidate last season. Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds are other key performers for the Pirates. The pitching staff is solid. Shortstop is a weakness. The Expos are better than people realize. The heart of the order: Hubie Brooks, Andres Galarraga, and Tim Wallach are as good as any in baseball. The addition of Kevin Gross solidifies the starting rotation and 6:10 lefthander Randy Johnson is a Rookie of the Year candidate. If the Mets stumble, either the Expos or Pirates could win it.

I agree with Dr. McElvaine here: "The Cardinals' string of winning in alternate years will be broken." The loss of Danny Cox for the season hurts even worse than the **caf's Mexican Fiesta.** After Joe Magrane and Jose Deleon the rotation is weak. The bullpen is outstanding with Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley. Vince Coleman is the ultimate basestealer. Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky supply needed power to the Card's lineup.

The Cubs still have some talent despite off-season deals the past two years. Mark Grace is a fine young hitter and Andre Dawson is still the Hawk. Damon Berryhill is a talented young catcher who should only get better. Greg Maddux, Rick Sutcliffe, and Paul Kilgus anchor the starting corps. Newcomer Mitch Williams is on the hotseat to produce as the closer. The Phillies will hold down the cellar in the NL East. Chris James is a player to watch and Steve Bedrosian is a reliable closer. However, the rest of the pitching staff is unproven and Mike Schmidt has seen better days.

The NL West will be a dogfight from start to finish. I picked the Reds because I don't think the Dodgers can do it again and the Padres are a year (or a trade) away. For the sake of baseball let's hope Pete Rose comes clean. He's guided the Reds to a number of second place finishes. Its time to take that next step, Pete. He'll do it behind a solid pitching staff led by Danny Jackson, Tom Browning, Jose Rijo, and the best left-handed stopper in the NL, John Franco. The outfield trio of Eric Davis, Kal Daniels, and Paul O'Neill have just begun to tap their limitless potential. Newcomer Todd Benzinger will also be counted on heavily.

The Padres have last year's NL batting champion in Tony Gwynn, Jack Clark, and Benito Santiago. Super prospect, catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr. starts the season in AAA, but may be dealt for help at third or in the outfield. Outfield of Carmelo Martinez, Gwynn, and John Kruk could be a bigger nightmare for their own pitchers. Last year's Cy Young winner, Orel Hershiser heads a solid Dodger pitching staff. If Fernando bounces back and John Tudor can get healthy, the Dodgers could win again. Kirk Gibson must stay healthy. Eddie Murray should thrive and Willie Randolph must have a good season. Alfredo Griffin must contribute something from the number two spot.

I seem to be the only one who doesn't like the Giants' chances. Dr. McElvaine and Suresh ("I used to live in Canada - what do I know?") Chawla picked 'em first. Governor Winter and Coach Page picked 'em second. Sorry to disappoint all you Will Clark fans, the Giants are fourth in '89.

Clark can't do it all by himself. Kevin Mitchell and Brett Butler must have good years. Candy Maldonado must rebound from a disappointing '88 season and Matt Williams must prove himself at third. Pitching is not bad.
With a little luck they could have a chance. They'll be in the race, but just won't win.

Despite a solid pitching staff, headed by Mike Scott and closer Dave Smith, the Astros will finish fifth. After Glenn Davis, the Astros' power supply is akin to our beloved Millsaps campus during the **Siberian Express**-visitation nightmare. Pitching will keep them in almost every game. With some timely hitting, they could surprise. Without it, watch out for the Braves. The Braves we all agree will finish in the cellar again this year. Coach Page commented, "(They) couldn't go .500 in Triple- A ball." That may be harsh. The Braves have some good young arms in the starting rotation and their minor leagues have a wealth of pitching prospects. The young staff will get baptism by fire again this year. The future of the Braves depends upon how they fare. Gerald Perry , Andres Thomas, and Ron Gant are players to watch. Dale Murphy may be finished.

Well that's it folks. I'd like to thank those who participated in "Guest Picks" once again. I appreciate their cooperation. Be sure to save these picks so you can look back in October and say "Wow! The **P&W** really is the 'Sports Bible'. If only they'd put out a swimsuit edition!" Gotta go. Time for more peanuts and brew. Humm Baby!

Tennis squad takes 3 of 4

Millsaps 7 Calvin (Grand Rapids, MI) 2
Singles
Todd Helbling d. Leuters 6-1 6-3
Jay Ciaccio d. Pol 3-6 6-4 6-2
Luis Mellado d. Spoelhof 6-2 7-6(7-5)
Dwayne Thompson d. Pothoven 6-0 7-6(7-5)
Donald Allen d. Molder 6-3 7-5
Ken Thompson lost t. Laurejans 2-6 2-6
Doubles
Helbling-Ciaccio d. Laurejans-Pol 7-5 7-6(8-6)
Thompson-Greg Spurgeon d. Spoelhof-Molder 7-6(7-4)7-6(8-6)
Trey Ourso-Allen lost t. Leuters-Pothover 4-6 7-5 1-6

Millsaps 6 Rhodes 3 (South Region III)
Singles
Dwayne Thompson d. Watkins 6-3 6-2
Jay Ciaccio d. Hipp 6-2 6-2
Luis Mellado lost t. Rencher 2-6 3-6
Cameron Cannon d. Rose 7-5 6-4
Donald Allen d. Swindle 6-4 6-2
Greg Spurgeon lost t. Perry 6-2 6-3
Doubles
Helbling-Ciaccio lost t. Watkins-Rencher 5-7 7-5 3-6
Thompson-Mellado d. Swindle-Perry 7-6 6-0
Allen-Ourso d. Ross-Hipp 6-3 6-4

Emory 7 Millsaps 2 (South Region III)
Singles
Dwayne Thompson lost t. O'Connell 1-6 6-3 1-6
Todd Helbling d. Lovely 6-4 6-2
Jay Ciaccio lost t. Kennedy 3-6 1-6
Luis Mellado lost t. Beck 1-6 2-6
Cameron Cannon lost t. Shipon 0-6 0-6 (Blowout)
Donald Allen d. Rogoff 2-6 6-4 6-4
Doubles
Helbling-Ciaccio lost t. O'Connell-Kennedy 2-6 6-4 6-7
Thompson-Mellado lost t. Lovely-Shipon 6-7 2-6
Allen-Ourso lost t. Beck-White 1-6 2-6

Millsaps 9 Centre 0 (South Region III)
Singles
Dwayne Thompson d. Latham 6-1 7-5
Todd Helbling d. Carran 6-3 6-1
Jay Ciaccio d. Huff 6-1 6-2
Luis Mellado d. Taylor 6-2 6-1
Don Allen d. VanNagell 6-7 6-1 6-2
Cameron Cannon d. (he won!) Yusufuji 6-1 6-1
Doubles
Helbling-Ciaccio d. Latham-Carran 6-3 7-6
Cannon-Ourso d. Nuff-Taylor 6-3 6-4
Allen-Spurgeon d. VanNagell-Yusufuji 6-3 6-3

Season's Record 5-9

Sports Briefs

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts for the upcoming football season will be held Thursday, April 13 at 11:00 am in the gym. This is open to the student body, which will help elect the cheerleaders. Student votes will count as 30 percent of the selection process, with the other 70 percent of the selection being left up to judges.

Baseball this week

Friday - At Rhodes
Saturday- At Rhodes (2)
Monday- Home vs. Belhaven (2:00)

Tennis

(Women) - This weekend: South Region Tournament at Staunton, VA.
(Men) - Wednesday- Home vs. Jackson State Univ. 2:00 PM.

Letters To The Editor

INSTITUTIONAL PROBLEMS

Editor:

I would like to discuss a few issues about this institution which seem to be problems. First of all the food services. Proven by a poll done by the **P&W**, many students are dissatisfied with the quality of the food served in the cafeteria. Sometimes the food is under-cooked, and sometimes it is over-cooked. Foreign objects are found in the food, like hair. I once opened one of the bread drawers only to find several fat roaches feasting on the rolls. The overall quality of the food is much lower than we pay for.

Now I hear that the price for a meal plan is going to go up for the same service and quality. For lunch the school charges $4.50. A tasty well-balanced meal can be purchased for that price or lower and the person receives better quality food and service. On several occasions I have seen the cafeteria and the grill throw away perfectly good food for little or no reason. This food could be donated to some free meal service to people who are less fortunate than us, so the school would be helping the community and improving itself all around.

Secondly I would like to discuss the letter which President Harmon sent to the parents explaining the reason for next years tuition increase. I can understand an increase in tuition for pay raises for teachers and the improvement of departments which don't receive large grants every few years.

I' m not saying that these departments aren't good, it's just they could be up-graded to the standards of the Biology and Business departments. Therefore, we could receive the BEST all around education instead of a lopsided one. For example, use some of the money used for physical plant improvements to buy more and better computers and/or to help to even better our already great faculty.

In a word what I'm saying is that our school is being run to attract students by having a few great departments and the rest just good. If President Harmon would split his time for running this school like a business in half and use the other half to run it like a school, Millsaps would be THE best school in the South for the money.

Sincerely,
John Maxey

SENATE SUPPORTS CIACCIO

Editor:

To the Millsaps Community:

We, the Millsaps Student Senate, wish to express our support of the 1989 SBA officers. We do not believe that Mr. Lansdale's opinions last week (**P&W** Letters to the Editor, "Senate Behavior appropriate?") are in agreement with how we view the officers. Nor are they correct in their assessment of the manner in which the meetings are handled. Each meeting is run in accordance with Parlimentary Procedure and with "a degree of dignity ... appropriate to our positions as elected officials." We respect the opinions of Mr. Lansdale , but feel that they are unfounded.

Sincerely,
The Millsaps Student Senate

Submit opinions, briefs, story ideas, and ads to Box 15424. Deadline - Friday Noon

Opinion

A question of both value and values

By Andrew McCray
Copy Editor

For those of you who didn't read the **P&W** last week, George Harmon sent a letter to your parents telling them that tuition is bounding from $7200 this year to $8060 for next year. In his letter Harmon said that he and his little band of cohorts are "sensitive to the financial burden on parents and self-supporting students. The real question, however, is not price per se, but value."

That got me into thinking. Ever wonder how much that degree of yours is really worth?

Harmon is quick to note that "the total cost to attend Millsaps in 1989-1990 will not be greater than the cost of an average automobile." I'm sure $11,330 can probably take a compact car off the lot of most dealers in Jackson, but that's not the issue. Can your parents afford to buy a new car every year? Even every other year?

If tuition keeps climbing at the 12% clip it has been recently, current sophomores will pay (assuming a stable $3,000 per year for on-campus room and board) $42,687 to get their degrees, current freshmen $46,397. The 1989-90 freshman class could be forced to fork over $55,142.

Can your parents afford to buy a new **starter home** every four years?

" It is the belief of the administration and trustees of Millsaps College that the parents of our students want quality education for their sons and daughters," Harmon wrote. I agree that most of the parents who have students at MIllsaps hope their students can receive a sound education, but the question is how many parents really want to invest this much for an education?

By raising the tuition another $800, the College yields another $1,200,000 with which to play. Harmon cites several things for which the tuition increase will be used for: (1) maintaining the academic program and enhancing student life, (2) paying for increased utility expenses, (3) paying library and computer costs, (4) paying for increased faculty and staff salaries and benefits. I'm going to address each of these in order.

Enhancing the academic program and student life I'm certain is the least important of Harmon's categories. How many extra photocopies do the departments need to make? I really don't foresee that being a $10,000 expense on anybody's budget. And if the Board of Trustees really wanted to improve student life, why not just double the student activities fee? I suppose part of the expense is the new athletic director, but if his salary is over the average tenured teacher's salary somebody ought to sue.

I really have some questions about utilities. How much have the local utilities increased their rates, and what efforts have been made to conserve utility expense? It's evident to me that somebody in the administration wasn't thinking when they ordered the in-ground watering system. Have you ever been ambushed by the sprinklers in the late evening? Ever notice how long they run and how much water gets on the sidewalk? For those who have tried to dry their clothes in Ezelle this semester, have you noticed that about half of the dryers are broken or working very poorly all the time? Waste, waste, shame. But even with all of this, are utilities and repairs to the physical plant really going to warrant $50,000 to $100,000 or more? Only if they plan to knock over and rebuild Galloway dormitory this summer.

The new library won't be built for several years, and as for computers, I know they're talking about replacing Vixen, the most commonly used member of Millsaps computer network. If they really want Vixen replaced, they ought to take up a collection.

If most of the $1M raised is going towards the salaries, that means Millsaps full-time professors probably should be receiving pay raises of approximately $10,000, an increase of about 20% to 50 % for most of them. More likely their pay will increase 7 or 8%, but I haven't seen or heard of any professors dancing down the hall on cloud nine over their pay raises. Have you?

In a sense, Harmon really doesn't convince me that there is a need to raise another $1,200,000. I think Harmon is telling more of the truth when he says, "Our faculty, staff and administration are a superior group and they deserve recognition for their performance. We have provided for well deserved salary and benefit increases in our budget." The staff and faculty is an efficient, hard-working group as far as I can tell, but how can one efficient, hard-working group be called superior to any other efficient hard-working group?

And the administration? Superior? If someone said the administration is superior at oppressing and degrading students, then I am forced to agree. But I strongly believe that I would much rather kiss my dog's behind before I say that-- with the exception of the student affairs crew--any administrator to date has proven himself to be a superior human. And as administrators, their number one priority should be the students, but across the board they're showing us that we aren't really wanted here. They get salary raises for ignoring us, too. I mean, I bet George Harmon gets paid $100,000 and I think he's worth all $15,000 of it.

Now the trustees expect my parents to give these administrators a salary increase. I'd like to know where is there any law that says parents have to reduce their standard of living for such an investment as their student's education? I know several parents who outright told their children that they would be glad to provide room and board as long as they lived at home, but any college expenses would be the student's obligation--not theirs.

After three years, I'm $7500 in debt and looking at putting on at least another $5000 before I'm finished. The situation arrived at the point this spring when my parents decided to cash in an insurance policy to help make their house payment. This makes the issue more complicated. Why should my parents jeopardize their retirement support and insurance coverage to help me get through college? OR more ethically aimed--why should I let a college steal my parents' savings? The implication upon me is that if my parents get to the point in a couple of decades where they can neither work nor have the money to support themselves, that's going to mean I'll have to choose between helping them survive on something other than welfare or giving any children I may have the opportunity they gave me.

That's a decision I would prefer not having to make.

Visitation change needed

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

I have a question about the visitation policy.

It's pretty easy: what are the reasons behind it? I mean, everything must have an acceptable reason--I don't think that lawmakers can get away with "Just because" as an excuse.

In quest of the answer to this question, I went to Major Facts: "The Board of Trustees has adopted the following visitation policy . . ." No reasons there. In fact, the language was pretty vague--we have these "visitation privileges" that are never really spelled out. But that's ok, we all know what they're talking about.

The alcohol policy is backed up by state law and the United Methodist Church: The policy about cooking instruments with exposed elements is backed up by fire regulations. I don't know of any state law (even in Mississippi) or fire regulation that would prohibit having "open visitation."

So, I pretended that I was a member of the Board of Trustees, trying to figure out why Millsaps residence halls should have a visitation policy.

Hmm. Morality? No--having good moral character is part of the admissions requirement. Roommates! That's it--roommates might be disturbed.

Well, that one doesn't hold up either. Wild, loud parties can happen with or without members of the opposite sex (ask almost anyone who has lived in Ezelle). And, roommates (wingmates, cubemates, hallmates, etc.) have a lot of things they have to work out--study times, sleep times, party times, etc--so visitation is just another one of those.

Wait a second! Visitation is just another one of those. Eureka. A reason for a visitation policy.

But the Board of Trustees has nothing to do with it.

How many members of the Board of Trustees live in the residence halls? And, since there is no good reason (at least that I have heard or can think of) for the visitation policy being decided by an outside organization, I think that the people living in the residence halls have the right to decide upon their own visitation.

Still not convinced? Think of it this way: Can I, Greg Chastain, make a rule that all the members of the Board of Trustees have to say "toy boat" three times fast before taking a bite of food. I can, but I doubt if they will do it.

I will assume that the Board of Trustees has to have a reason behind its actions. And, unless the Board can give viable reason(s) for its having the right to make the visitation policy ("We're the Board of Trustees, and we can do anything that we damn well please" is not a viable reason), the members of the residence halls should make the visitation policy.

When I say visitation policy, I'm not talking about a blanket policy covering all the residence halls.

Housing should assume (if visitation is redone) that this is just another Compatibility question. Put people with the same visitation wishes in the same living areas. That way, the students are essentially deciding what kind of visitation they want, and this will help reduce friction between roommates/hallmates since they have pre-agreed to a certain type of visitation.

And, slightly off the subject--the current visitation penalties. If caught over an hour after visitation is over, "A letter will be sent to the student and parent which will define the seriousness of the infraction. . ." I have a real problem with this since they forgot to tell me what the seriousness of the infraction was. Excluding staying in the room against the host and roommate's will, there is nothing serious about this--other than being an infraction of a questionable rule.

A few more questions which I leave open: why don't we (the people living in residence halls) have more control over our living conditions? What about more choices in co-ed dorms for everyone (including freshmen)? Why shouldn't everyone have the choice between a co-ed and single sex dorm?

And for those of you who skip to the end of things: Because the only good reason to have a certain visitation policy is if the students want certain restrictions, students should decide what kind of visitation policy they want on the housing application. And also, what about more choices about co-ed and single sex dorms?

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

Last week I mentioned the concern about visitation and asked for solutions. I would like to thank those people that took time to talk to me about this and let them know their ideas are appreciated.

When you talk about it, visitation must be divided into two categories- policy and penalty.. It is my opinion that both of these areas are in desperate need of change. When compared to many schools, our visitation policy seems out of touch.

One job of the Judicial Council is to deal with the penalties of visitation, and they have already reviewed them and submitted a report to President Harmon. I have asked Steve Sansom, chairperson of the Judicial Council, to present these proposed changes to the S.B.A. so we can support these changes and then present our case to President Harmon.

The penalties don't concern me nearly as much as their outdated policies. In other words, visitation hours. They need to be changed, it's that simple. How do I plan on doing this? I plan on having the senate and the student affairs committee work on a proposal to be presented to President Harmonand and the Board of Trustees. I also encourage the Judicial Council to do likewise. President Harmon has been informed about this and said he would consider the proposals on policy but would have to wait for the new Dean of Student Affairs to get adjusted before a decision would be made.

Earlier this week I called a friend that attends Harvard and told him I had to meet with the President of the College. He asked me what I planned on discussing, and I said visitation. His next comment I found amusing. He replied, "What is visitation?"

Visitation incident questioned

By Kimberley Doom
Assistant Editor

When examining the situation that involves the social probation of five Millsaps students (see Visitation Story, page 5), many questions arise. The story is full of inconsistencies which give serious doubt as to the foundations of social and disciplinary probation and their respective procedures.

Social and disciplinary probations, as defined in Major Facts, does not specifically include denial of visitation. Yet those five students' visitation privileges were taken away. The administration claims that it "attempts to" interpret Major Facts literally, but it imposes penalties not included in its text.

The communication that occurs between parents and the administration regarding the status of students facing punishment seems to be lacking. Heather Johnson's parents were mislead as to the procedure of appealing her punishment. Whether misguidance was intentional is

cont. to pg. 12

Undercover Ellie shows courage

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

I have thought of Eleanor Wilson of Campus Security as "Undercover Ellie" since seing the "Office of Stupid Affairs" skit in the 1988 Millsaps talent show. I remember "Undercover Ellie" in hot pink aerobic wear, walking through the audience, sniffing drinks. It was funny, at the time, because the macho image of security personnel, with their guns and their uniforms and their walkie-talkies, was turned upside down. After all, the sight of security men racing across campus in golf carts, or looking away from little black and white television sets in closet sized booths to wave and open gates, is seldom a reminder of "Miami Vice" adventures.

For ten years Eleanor Wilson has worked nights, and days, for Millsaps' safety. Few, if any, of the students, teachers, and staff that she protects ever considered the chain of command she follows, or knew of her promotion from Corporal to Sergeant. The hierarchy that defines her career advancement is an anomaly to we who are classified by credits earned and fields of study. Perhaps one day more of us will serve in positions where we, too, will note public recognition from salaries and titles of authority. That these officers, corporals, sergeants, and lieutenants of campus security are paid and promoted by the same administrative offficials who supervise tuition costs and curriculum seems strange.

If the investigation of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission into Wilson's suit was , in fact, postponed for the sake of a Phi Beta Kappa charter, then Millsaps has in effect cheated its way to a national reputation. If Wilson was not offered the same chance for computer training as her co-worker, who was then promoted over her with less experience for no other reason than "trust," then those responsible should reevaluate their personal honor codes. I would hope that an untrustworthy security guard would remain for a shorter time than Wilson has, in Millsaps' employment.

Whatever the outcome of the EEOC investigation, Wilson has shown courage in coming forward- I have heard only her side of the story but the courage it takes for her to tell it, alone, is as commendable as any white, male, hero policeman stalking drug kingpins across a television screen.

Friday Forum is held
in AC 215 every
Friday at 12:45 pm.

cont. from pg. 5

concern about being in the dark, cold room alone and about the amount of people wondering the halls.

Johnson, Bibb and Fulton all arrived in Galloway at different times, all finding themselves in similar circumstances. The five students talked, joked and played a battery operated radio, "making no attempts to keep quiet," Johnson says, until 1:00 a.m. when they went to bed.

After being awakened by a phone call, the group "while not attempting to be quiet, were much less noisy that morning than the night before," reports Johnson. Assuming that it was another resident of the cube, they answered a knock at the door. Derrick McDonald entered, "with a smirk on his face" added Johnson, and asked "Just what are you ladies doing here?" Fulton explained that they were there only to seek warmth. McDonald stated that although he could believe that, they still weren't supposed to be there. Upon parting he commented, "Sorry to break up the party."

During conferences with Dean Reavis, she professed to sympathize and said that she would likely have done the same thing in that situation. But a rule had been broken and rules must be obeyed. The students were then placed on social/disciplinary probation.

cont. from pg. 11

irrelevant, the fact is they were given wrong information. Major Facts dictates that parents receive official notification of exactly what punishment a student receives. This communication has never taken place, Miss Johnson's parents have yet to receive that notification.

There is a strong need for the housing contract / policy to make specific provisions for out of the ordinary situations, such as the icestorm. The contract / policy is lacking and not responsive to student needs or the administration's need to be able to interpret it.

Comments or Opinions?
Tell us about them.
Box 15424

Another exchange program exists

Last week it was reported that Millsaps students are able to participate in an exchange program with Tougaloo, in which Millsaps students can take classes there that are not offered at Millsaps. There is another program of this same format between Belhaven College and Millsaps.

As with the Tougaloo program, the Belhaven exchange program is not publicized in the Millsaps catalog. Thus students must take their own initiative to find out more information about the program from their faculty advisor or Dean King, Vice President and Dean of the College.

Any student with the permission of the Millsaps registrar and the chairman of the department can enroll for certain classes at Belhaven. Registration takes place at Millsaps, students pay Millsaps tuition, and the course is recorded as Millsaps credit. One can only take classes at Belhaven that are not being offered at Millsaps.

There are classes available to Millsaps' students being offered in all areas at Belhaven. Some of the business courses include: Advanced Tax Accounting, CPA Review, Governmental Accounting, Small Business Management, Oral Communication for Bussiness and Industry, Personal Finance, Principles of Wholesaling, and many secretrerial courses that include typing and shorthand.

Graphic design, Art for Teachers, and illustratrion are some of the Art classes offered. Some of the English and Speech courses offered are Genre and Theme, Metaphysical Poets, Voice and Diction, and Worship Leadership. The History Department includes classes on such different topics as the History of Mexico, Latin America (Colonial Period), and Medieval History.

There are many classes available in other areas. Class listings can be found in the new 1989-1990 Belhaven Catalog, which should be released soon.

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cont. from pg. 2

sufficient (3.6 million yen-132 yen per U.S. dollar), and their traveling expenses with the exception of their transportation to the port of departure will be paid by the Japanese government.

They will depart for Tokyo on July 31. Meanwhile, they will receive literature on the Japanese culture and language tapes to gain preparation for their trip. They encourage anyone interested in the program to contact the General Consulate in New Orleans next fall by late September or early October.

cont. from pg. 4

Ammon, Lisa Loughman-Al Bishop, Andrea Prince-Francis Coker, Richard Read-Brent Lefavor, Kathryn Ruff-Lorne Fienberg, Christine Schott-Robert McElvaine, Kenyatta Scott-Ann Drude, Kathleen Sims-Catherine Freis, and Thomas Webb-Catherine Freis. Five of them are returning Ford Fellows.

**Got A Brief Announcement ?
Send to Box 15424**

*Welcome
Alli Butler*

*Delta Love,
Gamma Zeta*

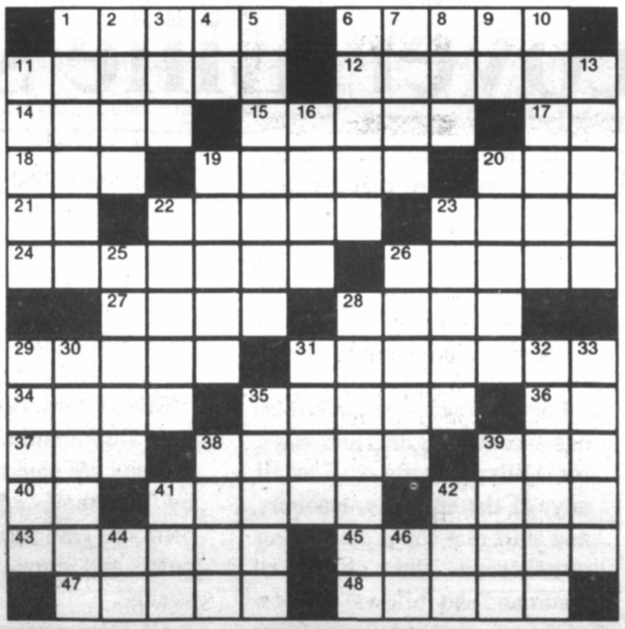
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Restricted
6 Tossed
11 Automobile's home
12 Lodger
14 Paradise
15 Separate
17 Diphthong
18 Cloth measure
19 Once more
20 Piece out
21 Compass point
22 Gymnastic feat
23 Winter vehicle
24 Landed properties
26 Bridges
27 Word of sorrow
28 Close
29 Bread maker
31 Leanest
34 Poems
35 Brief
36 Chaldean city
37 Paid notices
38 Evade an obligation
39 Baker's product
40 Compass point
41 Shift
42 Temporary beds
43 Marine snail
45 Runs away to be married
47 Narrow, flat boards
48 Portions of medicine

DOWN

1 Dippers
2 City in Russia
3 Container
4 Symbol fo silver
5 Alliances
6 Characteristic
7 Musical instrument
8 Decay
9 Printer's measure
10 Enfeeble
11 Web-footed birds
13 Loom devices
16 Shallow vessels
19 Essence
20 Raise the spirit of
22 Transactions
23 Gush out
25 Seizes
26 Voracious fish
28 Frolicked
29 Brag
30 Snakes
31 Part of leg
32 Retinues
33 Lock of hair
35 Keeps clear of
38 Discharged a gun
39 Head of Catholic Church
41 Music: as written
42 Race of lettuce
44 Negative prefix
46 Behold!

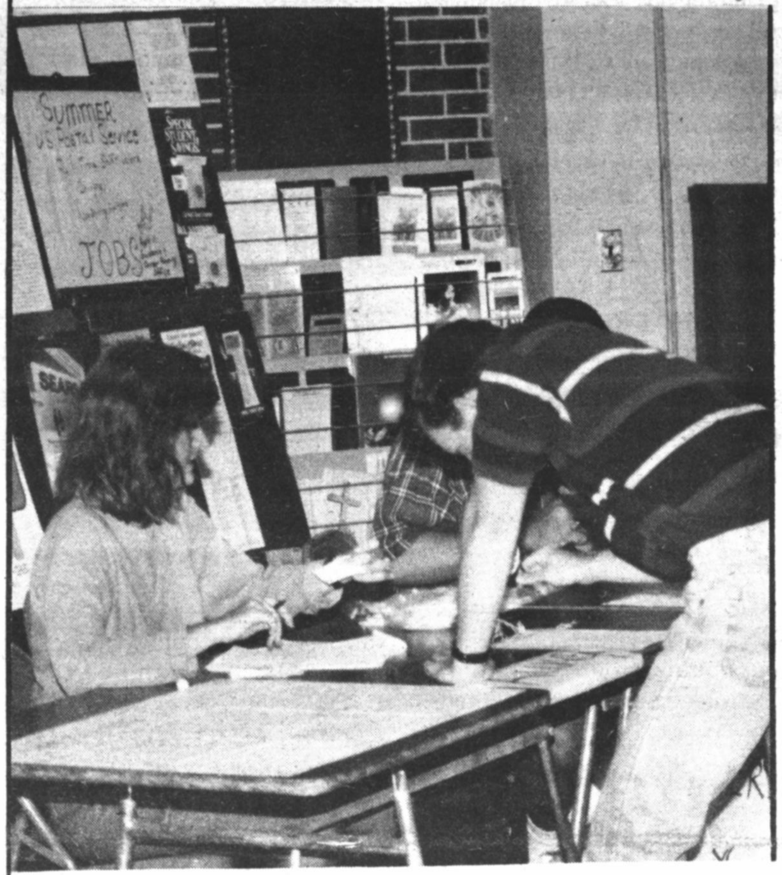


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 12

Symposium - 1990



Students voted last Thursday for the 1990 Sym-Posium topic, and the winner was "Environment: The Challenge for the Future." Coming in second place was "Millsaps' Role in Race Relations: 1960's - 1980's."

Judicial Council alters penalties

The Judicial Council and the Millsaps Administration were able to come to an agreement on a new set of penalties regarding the school's visitation policies for students, the **P & W** learned late last week.

Steve Sansom, chairman of the Judicial Council, had told the SBA Senate last Monday that he felt the newly revised penalties had a good chance of meeting President Harmon's approval. With the Senate's endorsement, Sansom took the proposal to the administration, which gave its support to the new measures.

The penalties cover two aspects: violations of set visitation hours within one hour and outside of one hour. The revised penalties, which will become effective in the 1989-1990 school year, are:

1) Students who remain in the residence halls within one hour beyond the regular visitation hours will be assessed the following penalties:

a. First violation results in no visitation rights for four weeks.

b. Second violation results in no visitation for eight weeks.

c. Third violation results in no visitation for eight weeks, and fifteen hours of community service (on or off the campus) as acceptable to the Dean of Students, to be completed within two weeks of notification by letter. Failure to complete the fifteen hours of community service will result in automatic social probation for a semester's time (14 weeks).

2) Students who are apprehended in the residence halls beyond one hour after the established closing hour (i.e. midnight on Sunday through Thursday, and 1 am on Friday and Saturday) will be assessed the following penalties:

a. First violation results in no visitation for eight weeks and fifteen hours of community service work (on or off the campus) as acceptable to the Dean of Students, to be completed within two weeks of notification by letter. Failure to complete the community service will result in automatic social probation for a semester's time (14 weeks). A letter will be sent to the student and the parent, explaining the seriousness of the infraction and what the penalty is for the second offense.

b. Second violation results in social and disciplinary probation for a semester's time (14 weeks). Again, a letter will be sent to the student and parent explaining the seriousness of the infraction and what the penalty is for a third offense.

c. Third violation results in a recommendation by the Judicial Council to the President of the College that the student be suspended for the semester with the right to appeal as provided in the Judicial Code, **Major Facts**, pp. 25 and 26.

Conference set for weekend

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

On April 22-23 a group of people committed to bringing a positive change to MIssissippi will meet at the Academic Complex for the Third Quality of Life Conference. The event is being sponsored by Mississippi 2020, an organization committed to creating a new vision for the future.

According to Bob Kochtitzky, coordinator for Mississippi 2020, the purpose of the event is "to find people with ideas, and for them to share the project with us." The two day seminar will consist of nine workshops conducted by speakers who have transmitted alternative ideas into productive means. Topics will include ecologically based agriculture, new concepts in public education, and values in the work place.

The conference is part of Kochtitzky's belief that "Mississippi can alter the future of their world, and that one future is created out of the image that we have of what is right and wrong."

He said that this change must come with a implementing of a new set of values, that embraces the long-range future by replacing short-range selfish interests. The future, according to Kochtitzky, "begins with a vision." It is then important "to translate that (vision) into changing one's value system. We try to create a system to where there are no contradictions."

Kochtitzky said that it is important for people to be shown a picture of reality that contrasts with illusion, "such as the illusion of unlimited resources (in the environment)." A concept that Mississippi 2020 uses to combat this illusion is one of "bioregionalism", a way that looks at society from an environmental point of view. Kochtitzky considered bioregionalism important because, "The only way for people to understand is to understand their own biological area and trying to relate to that in a harmonious, nonviolent way."

continued to 3

Survey analyzes retention rate

By Ravinder Singh
Staff Writer

Early registration (April 24-28) will soon be upon the Millsaps community, and this year an added responsibility will make the process even longer, but this change will not be in vain. Students will be required to complete a survey assessing their quality of life at the college.

"For several years the college has been interested in determining why students come to Millsaps and why some leave prior to graduation," said Dr. Robert King, Vice President and Dean of Millsaps.

Students will have to obtain the questionnaire from the Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in the Student Union basement. A survey form can also be obtained from faculty advisors.

The survey will take approximately 20 minutes to complete, according to King. Students will then have to take this survey to the registration table outside the Office of Records. Every student **must** complete this survey in order to register for the fall semester.

King, emphasizing the importance of the survey, stated, "The information we need cannot be provided by anyone other than you (students). It will almost certainly lead to improvements in the quality of student life."

Perspectives leaders chosen — class format set

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

Beginning next year, the Freshman class will go through a special one hour Credit/Non-credit class called "Perspectives."

According to an information sheet about the class, it "grew out of a desire to build a unified freshman experience for an incoming class in light of the delayed rush of next fall. The class is an attempt to begin a process of identification to Millsaps College from the group of new students."

"Perspectives" is basically a fifteen week class during the first semester of the Freshman year. The Freshmen will be divided into approximately 25 groups of 12-15 headed by two "Perspective Leaders" and a faculty or staff member. The Perspective Leaders will be an upperclassman team much as the old Peer Advisors were, except this team will be much more involved throughout the semester.

The class will meet on Thursdays at 11:00--chapel will be moved to Tuesdays--for alternating lectures with the entire class and discussions in the individual groups.

The faculty/staff's role in Perspectives is primarily as listeners, to be available for the students; the Perspective Leaders are the ones who will be the main leaders of the discussion groups.

Mark Turner, Director of Student Activities, emphasized that it is going to be flexible, and student feedback will help decide which direction the class will take. "If the discussion groups decide that it'd be better to go to Pizza Hut for their discussion, they can do it.' Turner also said that the upperclassmen will hopefully serve as guides for the Freshmen, giving them advice on restaurants, gathering places, etc. as well as academic matters.

More and better campus wide activities are planned to work with this program in making campus life better for both the Freshmen and upperclassmen. Even a student run game room and lounge has been hinted at.

The students selected to be possible Perspective Leaders are: David Strong, J.G. Martinez, Christopher Moll, Charles Porter III, Ric Youngblood, Chad Marks, William Henderson, David Holland, John Banks, Eric Chisolm, Steve Sansom, Rich Weihing, Ken WIlliams, William Hannah, John Huete, George Plauche, William Patterson, Walker Love, Stan Patterson, James Zanetti, Everett McKinley, Martin Dempsey, Richard Foxworth, Thomas Cassetty, Richard Read, Seth Holiday, Kimberly Waggoner, Christine Bakeis, Rachel Cook, Mariya De La Cruz, Beth Sprehe, Kelly Werner, Kymberly Troup, Kelli Carpenter, Courtney Paulish, Adrianna Spain, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Kathleen Sims, Anne Verret, Kristin Magee, Laurie Aycook, Sharon Walker, Sharon Stephenson, Amy Tate, Anne Lewis, Alicia Clifton, Robin French, Anne Buckalaw, Jennifer Suravitch, Anna Serepetis, Lyndee Rainey, Bernadette Blakely, and Andrea Prince. If needed, alternates are Tim Gray, Don Richard, Mary Parker Deen, Maggie Stamm, and Renee Busby.

The curriculum for the program has tentatively been set as:

Week 1: A COMMUNITY OF COURAGE AND HONOR: MILLSAPS COLLEGE--a lecture on the meaning of Academic Honor and the history of Millsaps.

Week 2: FIRST DISCUSSION GROUP--an ice breaker and overview of what is to come.

Week 3: SURVIVAL IN THE ACADEMIC JUNGLE (TIPS, SKILLS, AND COLLEGE LIFE)--tips about study skills and resources available on campus.

Week 4: I'M O.K., MY ROOMMATE IS DIFFERENT--interpersonal communications centered, focusing on tolerance skills and how to accept differences.

Week 5: DISCUSSION GROUP

Week 6: STRESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR--will be in conjunction with the Health and Wellness Fair.

Week 7: DISCUSSION GROUP

Week 8: RELATIONSHIPS: FRIENDSHIP TO INTIMACY--IT ALL INVOLVES RESPECT--speaking- to the roles men and women find themselves thrust into, and how poor choices emanate from these roles.

Week 9: Midterm Break

Week 10: DISCUSSION GROUP

Week 11: ON YOUR OWN: INDIVIDUAL CHOICES AND CONSEQUENCES--will stress individual responsibility for one's own actions and concern for the actions of others.

Week 12: DISCUSSION GROUP

Week 13: IT GOES BEYOND JUST SAYING NO!--alcohol and other drugs.

Week 14: THE MILLSAPS COMMUNITY (WORLD COMMUNITY)--will be in conjunction with Cross Cultural Connection sponsored activities.

Week 15: DISCUSSION GROUP--close of the class.

Briefs

Major Madness Schedule:

Thursday, April 20:
Lunch served in the bowl; Talent show at 8:00 pm in AC Recital Hall.

Friday, April 21:
Physics Department sponsoring a Physics Expo in bowl from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm; SBA Crawfish Boil in Bowl from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm; Greek Step Show at 7:30 pm in Christian Center Suditorium; Chapter Two Band performs on Fraternity Row from 9:30 pm to 1:00 am.

Saturday, April 22:
Panhellenic Tea at 9:30 am at sorority lodges; Volleyball tournament begins at 10:00 on fraternity row (those interested sign up by Friday, send team name and members to Box 15268), other activities including tug-of-war, frisbee golf, etc.; Shish-Ka-Bob served on Fraternity Row at 4:00 pm; The Neville Brothers performing at Hal and Mals (200 South Commerce), starts at 9:30 pm.

Holocaust Remembrance Emphasis

Sponsored by the Non-Christian Traditions Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team, this emphasis is an effort to de-center ourselves in our thinking.

Monday, April 17
Seder Meal in Rogers Room, 8 pm. Rabbi Eric Gurvis of Beth Israel Congregation will demonstrate the Seder Meal that is the central part of the celebration of Passover. Participants will be able to sample foods that are a part of the service. No reservation necessary.

Friday Forum is held
in AC 215 every
Friday at 12:45 pm.

Good luck on exams,
KA seniors:

John Blanchard
Bobby Brown
Trey Byars
John Cheek
Chris Crosby
Brian Gulano
Greg Harb
Phillip Hearn
Todd Helbling
Jimmy Hessburg
Page Inman
Jerry Lorio
John Myers
Eric Odeen
Marshall Pearson
John Person
Tommy Ponder
Scott Prisk
David Pritchard
Nathan Schrantz
Gib Sims
William Wadsworth
Jason Walenta
David Wall
Lowell Wilson
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2 Topping	7.77	8.97	11.37
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Exchange programs will not be listed

By Zeba Afzal
Staff Writer

Some Millsaps students have been surprised by two stories in the **P&W** disclosing the existence of curriculum exchange programs with Tougaloo and Belhaven College.

"I knew nothing about it," said junior Mike Rand. "I wish I had known about it," added junior Julee Clinton. "I might have taken some journalism classes or other classes at one of the schools if it had been mentioned in the school catalog."

It is not mentioned in the Millsaps catalog, and will apparently not be listed in the catalog in the near future.

"We're not promoting it," said Dr. Robert King, Vice President of the College and in charge of the contents of the school's catalog. "We don't want to discontinue it...It's our way of maintaining standards."

King also said that students could take the outside courses only if there were a good reason for doing so, and with the recommendation of their department head. Therefore, if they needed the course, the students would be made aware of the program.

The program is mentioned in both the Tougaloo catalog and Belhaven catalog.

Juniors interested in law school should attend a very important meeting on Friday afternoon, April 21, at 2:00 p.m. in AC 334. There will be much information presented about the new LSAT, commercial prep courses, financing your education, and strategies of applying to law schools.

Yet while Mississippi 2020 stresses a local, grassroots democratic system, it is also part of a global outlook. An ecological viewpoint extends to the belief that all people are responsible to humanity everywhere, and that what happens locally eventually affects the rest of the world.

Mississippi 2020's goal for next weekend is for the conference to be a forum that will not only present ideas, but inspire new ones. Yet the foundation for these ideas, Kochtitzky stressed, lays in the hope for a high standard of living for everyone.

"They're really old values. The only quality of life that makes sense is not with Donald Trump. The quality of life has to have values...decentralized, global, responsibility."

AAA task group designed

By Laura Finnegan and Margaret Jones

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group was formally organized February 14, 1989. After a general discussion of the group goals and ideas, it was decided that the primary task of this group was to increase the overall awareness of the Millsaps community concerning apartheid as stated in the purpose and mission:

"The purpose and mission of the Anti-Apartheid Awareness task group of the Campus Ministry Team is to increase awareness task group of the Campus Ministry Team is to increase awareness of Apartheid. We take the position of being against any form of apartheid as it exists in South Africa. We wish to educate individuals about the key people in the Anti-Apartheid movement the governmental system of apartheid and the various cultures affected by apartheid in South Africa.

To accomplish this, we plan to hold specific educational activities such as films, forums, and fairs. More intense actions could take place in the future, but only after education of apartheid has increased. For, our strength is in educated numbers."

The group felt by increasing awareness/knowledge of apartheid, they might inform the Millsaps community of the horrors of apartheid which occur in South Africa and which can be seen the United States of the 1960's now horrifically replayed in the South Africa of the 1980's. Another goal is to hopefully gain the support of the Millsaps Community in their struggle against this grave inhumanity to man.

The response to this group has been overwhelming. When Margaret Jones (chairperson for the group) started this she "never expected 35 people to become actively involved." With the help of secretary, Kenyatta Scott, the group got going with films, regular meetings, articles, a survey and a big AAA week.

In one of the afore mentioned films, a student demonstrating in South Africa wore a t-shirt stating, "In Unity We Learn" that by our own unity we CAN make a difference in this absurdity of life called apartheid. "...For our strength lies in educated numbers."

Poll done by AAA

Contributed by CMT Anti-Apartheid Task Force

On April 4, 1989, the Anti-Apartheid Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team conducted a survey to evaluate the knowledge base and the opinions of the Millsaps community concerning Apartheid and the movement in South Africa. Although we only had eighty participants, which is a small fraction of the Millsaps community, we observed a strong need for Anti-Apartheid awareness.

Our results showed that less than 30 percent of our participants in the survey knew three persons in the Anti-Apartheid movement, and even less knew the meaning of the word "Apartheid" in South Africa.

The most promising aspect of the survey was the percentage of persons against Apartheid, and their desire to be educated about the movement.

1. What is apartheid?
Correct answers would include some of the following information. Apartheid is the South African government's policy of rigid racial segregation. Its official goal is the separate development of the nation's several racial groups.
Correct answers - *17.50%*
Incorrect answers - *82.50%*

2. List one key person associated with the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.
Correct answers could have been Bishop Desmond Tutu, Winnie Mandela, Nelson Mandela, etc.
Correct Answers - *28.75%*
Incorrect Answers - 71.25%

3. What race of people control South Africa's government and thus policy?
Correct answer was "whites"
Correct Answers - *88.75%*
Incorrect Answers - 11.25%

4. What race of people make up the majority of the population in South Africa?
Correct Answer was "blacks"
Correct Answers- *10.00%*
Incorrect Answers - 90.00%

5. What is your opinion on Apartheid?
Favorable - 2.50%
Unfavorable - 81.25 %
Indifferent - 15.00%

Congratulations from Lambda Chi Alpha to
David Bledsoe
The new Delta Gent

Phi Mu
loves
its new
Big Brothers!!!
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John Blackwell
Chris Odom
David Lester
Torrence Shelton

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Sports

Majors win 2 of 5 on road trip

Squad wins 2 on Saturday, loses 2 on Sunday

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Millsaps went 2-3 on a swing through Memphis last weekend, their final road trip of the year. The Majors lost a rain-shortened contest 2-0 against Rhodes on Friday, swept the homestanding Lynx 8-4 and 6-3, then seemed to run out of gas as they were swept by Lemoyne-Owen on Sunday, 11-3, 13-8.

Millsaps 8
Rhodes 4
Game #2

Drew Manning scored the first run of the game after he singled, Parke Pepper singled, Tony Melvin knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly, and Soug Greene added another run with a single.

After Rhodes tied it up at 2-2 after 3 innings, the score remained the same until the sixth when the Majors erupted for four runs.

Tony Melvin led off the inning with a single, and later scored on a double by Greene. Chris Verdrey, battling back from an 0-2 count, hit a double to drive in Greene with the Majors' fourth run. Kelby Gilmer and Drew Manning both added singles with an RBI in the inning.

Green added another RBI in the seventh with a single. for the game, Greene went 3-4 with 1 run scored, three knocked in, a double and a stolen base. " Doug's been on a hitting tear lately," said Major's coach Jim Page. "His batting average has probably gone up about 200 points in the last month."

Drew Manning added a 2-3 performance, with 1 run scored and an RBI.

Andrew Myers picked up the win, going 6 2-3 innings while yielding 4 runs. Adam Neal pitched the final 2-3 innings for the save.

Millsaps 6
Rhodes 3
Game #3

The Majors were able to explode for four runs in the sixth inning again to gain the victory. Down 3-2 in the sixth, Myers and Tim Williams both reached base via walks. After Eric Hamer loaded the bases afcter reaching on an error, Murray Meadow singled in a run to tie the game at 3 each. Then hitting star Doug Greene cleared the bases with a line drive double that scored three runs, and the Majors were on their way to a 6-3 victory.

Parke Pepper pitched the first 2 2-3 innings before yielding to Danny Hughes, who pitched the final 4 1-3 innings for the win. In addition to Greene and his three RBI's, Murray Meadows went 2-4 with a run scored, 2 RBI, and a stolen base.

Rhodes 2
Millsaps 0
Game #1

On Friday, Millsaps was unable to come from behind as the Lynx pitcher stymied them through five innings before the rain came. Danny Hughes suffered the loss for Millsaps, despite only giving up one earned run through 5 innings.

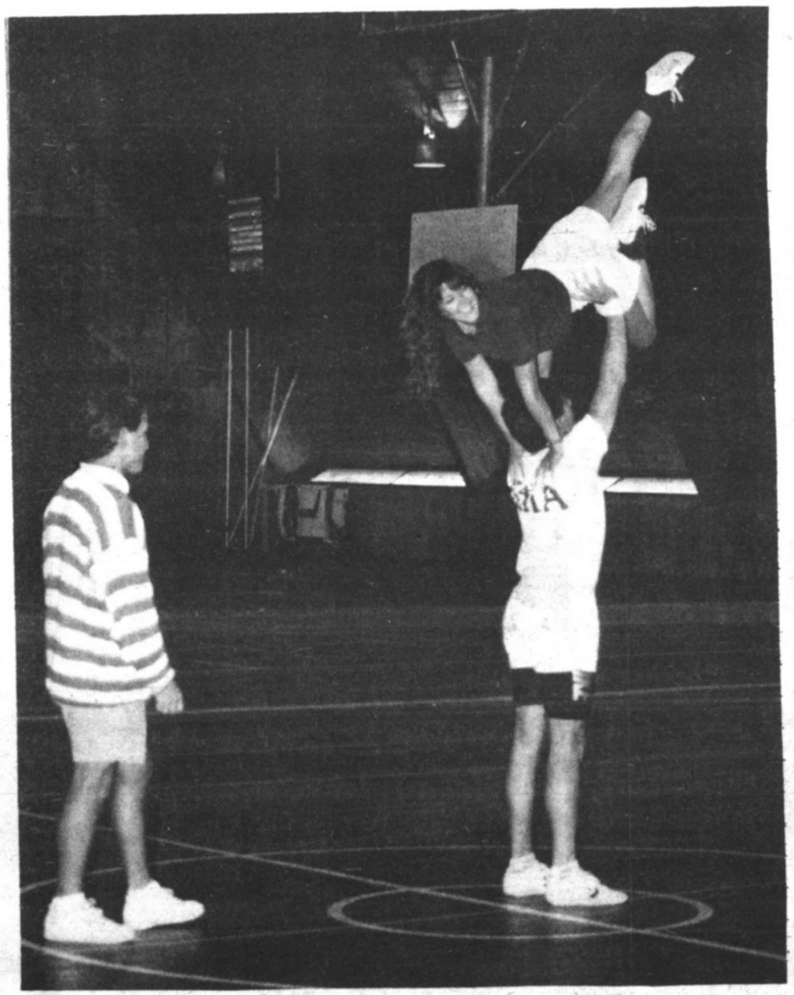
LeMoyne-Owen 11
Millsaps 3
Game #4

The Majors fell behind early after giving up two unearned runs in the fourth and were unable to catch up with the home team, despite 2-3 performances by Kelby Gilmer and Joe Welsh. Rod Nixon pitched the first four innings for the Majors and Trey Porter completed the final three.

Lemoyne-Owen 13
Millsaps 8

The Majors played without the service of head coach Page, who was thrown out of the game after arguing over a call by the home plate umpire. Pitcher Adam Neal hit an Owen batter on a hand when the batter lunged at a high fastball. Page argued that if he had not jumped forward, he would have not been hit.

Hamer led the way for Millsaps going 2-4 with a double, while Gilmer had four RBI .



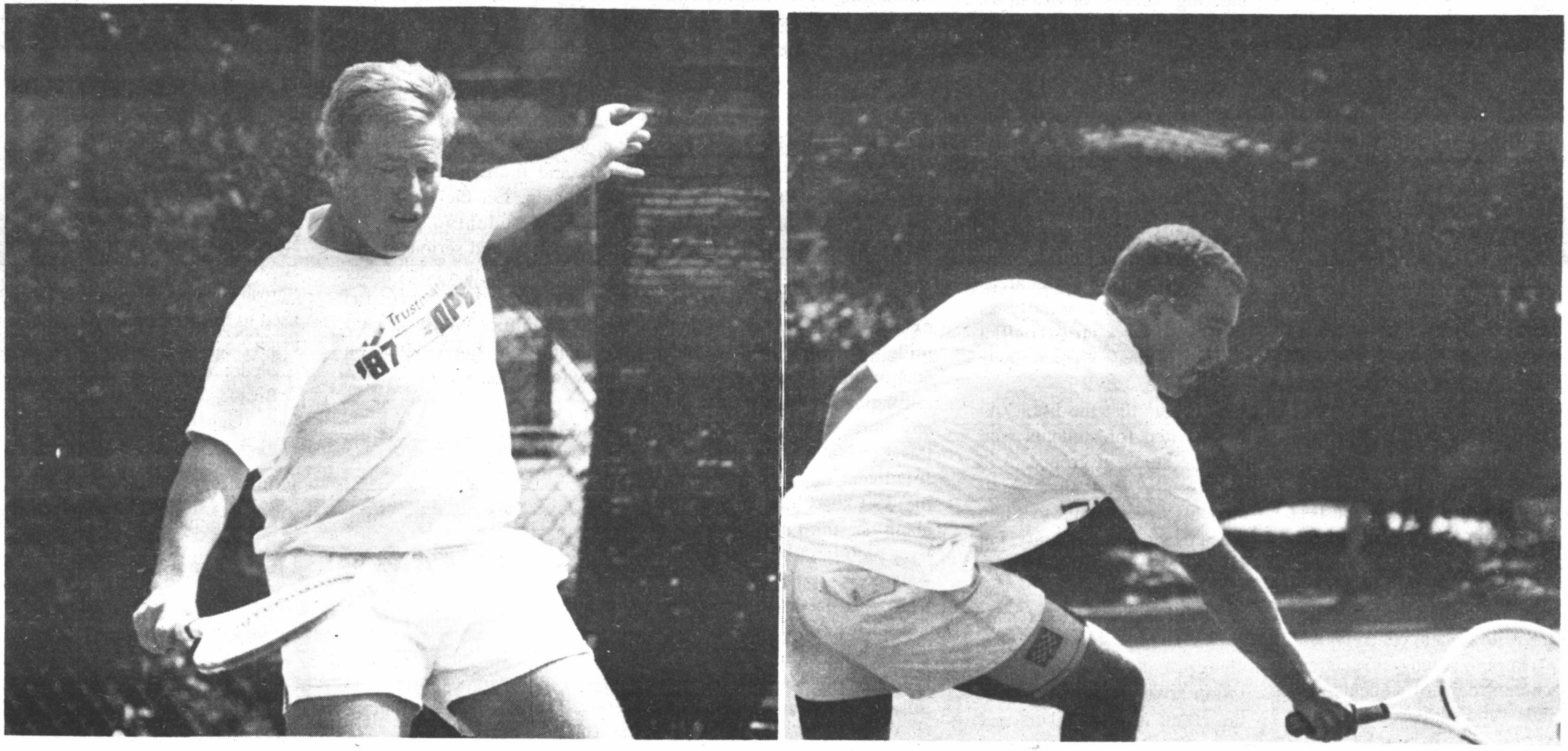
Ellen Deshotels and Chandler Tipton perform a stunt as Bobby Brown spots during cheerleader tryouts last Thursday.

Intramural Men's Soccer Results

Independents	4-1
Kappa Alpha	4-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1
Kappa Sigma	2-3
Lambda Chi's	1-4
Phi Thugs	0-5

KA	4	Pikes	5	Indep	4
Indep	0	Sigs	1	LXA	3
KA	3	Indep	5	Pikes	3
LXA	0	Sigs	3	LXA	0
Pikes	3	Sigs	1	KA	3
KA	2	LXA	0	Sigs	1

Players ranked in South Division III poll



Dwayne Thompson, left, and Todd Helbling, right, have been ranked by the recent Men'sDivision III South Region poll. Thompson is currently ranked fourth in singles, while Helbling comes in at sixth. Helbling also is ranked number four in the south in doubles with partner Jay Ciaccio.

Women's Softball Results

Phi Mu	4-0
Chi O's	3-1
Indep.	2-2
KD's	1-3
Tri Delta	0-4

Indep. 18
Tri Delta 16

Phi Mu 12
Chi O's 4

Phi Mu 19
Tri Delta 6

Chi O's 14
KD's 11

Phi Mu 19
Indep. 5

KD's 18
Tri Delta 10

Indep. 7
KD's 2

Phi Mu 11
KD's 1

Chi O's 13
Indep. 2

Women's Tennis Results

Washington Lee 7 Millsaps 2

Singles:
Paige Carpenter (M) d. Jean Stroman 6-2 6-4
Kelly Martone d. Holly Hammett (M) 6-2 6-3
Thersa Southard d. Cheryl Brown (M) 6-0 6-1
Colleen Quinn d. Debbie Chou (M) 6-0 6-0
Muriel Foster d. Gayden Sportsman (M) 6-0 6-0
Kennon Savage d. Tricia Gleason (M) 6-0 6-1
Doubles:
Carpenter-Edwards (M) d. Stroman-Quinn 7-5 6-2
Martone-Leake d. Hammett-Brown (M) 6-3 6-1
Foster-Christian d. Sportsman-Gleason (M) 6-0 6-2

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their new Phi Mu Big Brothers :

John Leach John Blackwell Chris Odom

Congratulations to
our new
cheerleaders

Angie Cunningham
Ellen Deshotels

Love,
Kappa Delta

Letters To The Editor

Library Talk

Editor:

I felt C.C. Collins' article "Where do you study?" in the **P&W** was a reasonable assessment of the question of where students may study. I wish I could deny some of the comments about the library being a social center, but I can not. Indeed, this is painfully clear. I will, however, try to give a little more background on this.

Our library is becoming increasingly cramped as new responsibilities are added and space for each grows smaller. We have conflicting interests at work, high traffic and work areas that encroach on each other. The library also serves many of the functions an adequate student center should perform - among them areas where groups of students may gather and study/socialize. We provide one of the only meeting rooms on campus (which is poorly located) and traffic for it and other functions conflict. We have no choices for the location of copy machines which contribute to noise, traffic, and congestion. We have a couple of areas with large concentrations of tables and chairs: These encourage socializing and noise. The machines in the same areas contribute to the activity as well. Staff work areas conflict with study areas: We contribute to the noise.

It is true that the library is least suited for students who want to study in groups. Add to this the fact that some students never intend to study when they enter the library, but move about continuously, looking for friends, and you have a problem. It's a problem we on the library staff are very concerned about: It's not that a group talking disturbs us, but the group disturbs others and we have to play the monitor. Monitoring is demeaning and should be unnecessary; we have work to do. By continuing shushing and threatening people with conviction, we diminish the importance of our real job - helping students find information . What we can use is a little help. If you want a quiet place to work, tell others to be quiet.

The library staff has, I believe, shown good faith by extending the hours to midnight, even though this adds a burden most people don't understand. While we can't add any more, we'd like to see that this effort, at least, is effective. It is interesting to note that of the 390 seats in the library, about one-third are filled on a busy night and it's like a zoo. What if, say, three-fourths were filled.

I wish I could promise that things could get better. Our new building, which will help in such matters, is not as near as we'd like. We've already reduced in some areas and we've been more active about "Policing" the building. We will be reconsidering the VCR uses of the study rooms and will request better soundproofing for them. We will do this and more, but we need your help. Let the library be where students go for information and serious study and let's insist that other areas perform the social responsibilities. We'll be glad to entertain suggestions on how to do this.

Sincerely,
James Parks

Go Cubbies

Editor:

O.K., O.K., I took the insult about the Minnesota Twins that Paul Wilson rashly made (**P&W**, April 4) in stride. However, Paul's rating of the beloved Cubbies near the bottom of the National League East is too much. May the ghost of Mayor Daly haunt you, Paul! The Chicago Cubs go all the way this year! Just a reminder of how wrong you were: as of now (April 12), the Cubs are in first place in the East with a five-game winning streak! Hah! So there! It seems Suresh Chawla knows more ("I used to live in Canada") than a crusty sports editor from Caeledonia, MS.

Besides being a non-Cubbie fan (Ugh!) you do a great job Paul.

Sincerely,
Mark Turner

Comments or Opinions?
Tell us about them.
Box 15424

Major Madness - more than this weekend

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

Major Madness, Millsaps' great campus wide party, appears this weekend. Although I cannot remember who conjured up the name for the event, I believe the name is also symbolic to the campus as a whole. A brief list of examples:

The Board of Trustees declares that the dormitory residents have the dormitory residents have the right to privacy in their rooms and can drink alcohol in there if they choose. But members of the other gender are not permitted in the room at all during the sleeping hours.

The other gender is probably better for your social and intellectual development than alcohol, too.

In the College catalog Millsaps' administration states that all of the college's programs are open to all individual regards of gender, race, creed, or handicap. Yet an employee finds a need to file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Better yet--the administration bypassed an opportunity to break the white male monopoly on top leadership positions, hiring white males for the posts of Athletic Director and Dean of Student Affairs.

The Sociology department, which fights for equal rights and opportunities for women, encourages feminism, and objects to sexist and racist acts, was the first department in recent history to sponsor a gender exclusive class.

Admissions Director John Christmas and his staff have denied being racist. Quite possibly this is the truth; I don't know.

But the black student population declined from 3.8% in 1987 to 3.4% in 1988.

And by acknowledging guests racist request, they are effectively recruiting racist. (One bright spot: Christmas said at an All-College Council meeting that his staff would no longer honor these requests!)

Millsaps being hailed a leader in the fight against racism at the National Phi Beta Kappa convention when several Black students have informed me that the oppression, however non-confrontational, they've experienced here makes them unwilling to recruit for Millsaps.

Millsaps is cursed at by some Mississippians as being too liberal. Then Millsaps actually getting Phi Beta Kappa in spite of everything else.

An essentially segregated Greek system where in Alpha Phi Alpha, the predominantly Black fraternity, remains extremely small and is called an "associate member" of the Interfraternity Council. (Another bright spot: Pi Kappa Alpha became Millsaps first integrated fraternity on Millsaps campus last year!)

Earlier this year one faculty member commented that the Academic Dean Robert King had been brainwashed by Harmon and would be of little assistance in reaching a certain goal. And you thought only students described some administrators in a negative light.

After three years I've concluded that the students are somewhat afraid of the faculty which is somewhat afraid of the administration which is somewhat afraid of the students. It's the only way I can explain the backstabbing that goes on among the three factions.

If this cycle could be exploited from a strictly utilitarian standpoint, the students would negotiate faculty raises with the administration, the faculty would convince students to heed administrative policy regardless of how irrational it is, and the administration would negotiate with the faculty so that every student had a 4.0 G.P.A.

Of course, this last condition is academic dishonesty, so the administration would be forced to suspend itself, at the very least, for one semester, reapplying for admission anytime thereafter.

And if that's not Major Madness then why have a party which celebrates this insane little world we live in?

Don't leave home without it

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

The past few weeks the only mail in my box has been from credit card companies offering me credit cards. The only possible benefit of credit cards to me, now, would be the chance to avoid that look. You know, that look cashiers and managers exchange, at your expense, as they ask, "Place of employment?" or "Millsaps?" What I really need is a credit card I can use in a laundry machine when I'm out of quarters on the weekend.

There's an idea. Millsaps Express. Have you run out of meals and don't want to miss the fabulous Friday night cuisine? You can eat quiche in the cafeteria with your friends with your Millsaps credit card.

Jogging through Belhaven your Millsaps traveler's checks have been lost or stolen - Don't worry! Belhaven College will give you a cash advance (as will Tougaloo), so you can still get a soft drink at the end of your run.

The next time a salesperson says, "I need to see a driver's license and a major credit card in your name," pull out your "major" credit card. And say, "Do you know me? I'm a business major."

Think how much more efficient registration might be. Instead of "Are you on the Millsaps Plan?" we might hear, "Cash, check, or charge?"

Then we can pay tuition for five dollars a month, for the next 134 years and four months.

From the SBA Desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

The first order of business is congratulations to the Judicial Council on the approval of their changed visitation policy. This definitely shows progress and I urge each member to continue doing a fine job.

It is finally time for Major Madness and this year should prove to be exciting. IFC, Panhellenic, and the Social Committee have worked very hard on Major Madness so I strongly encourage everyone to stay for the weekend.

Thursday will start with lunch and music in the bowl and the long awaited talent show at night. There should be some interesting acts that will make for a fun-filled evening.

Friday afternoon will provide crawfish in the bowl and a band on Fraternity row at night. President Harmon is still debating whether or not to waive the alcohol policy and allow for kegs in the bowl. This one could go either way, so if you see President Harmon put in a good word for the cause. I leave President Harmon with this question - what else can you drink with crawfish??

As you all know, Saturday will start early and finish late. The afternoon will once again be filled with activities - volleyball, tug-of-war, frisbee golf, and many others. Jeffrey Blackwood has put in many "professional" hours and it will pay off Saturday with the Neville Brothers at Hal and Mals. this nationally known band is one of the biggest bands to play for Millsaps and a big turnout is expected, so don't let us down - make plans to stay this weekend and enjoy yourself.

Visitation Policy: The First Step

By Kimberley Doom
Assistant Editor

Beginning with the 1989-1990 academic year, the changes recently made in the visitation penalties will become effective. No longer will the penalty be monetary, but will become a consumption of valuable time with community service hours and an extended period of no visitation at all. And the letters sent to parents, telling them about their "children's" mischief, will a still be around.

Granted, if there is going to be a visitation policy, there has to be a penalty, but what kind of penalties are those? Like college students really have fifteen extra hours to spend raking leaves rather than studying for a tests or doing daily work, especially here at grand ole Millsaps.

What exactly is the purpose of the letters to parents? Are they supposed to cause a chain reaction effect, where by parents fear their "children's" conduct at school, so they smack them on the hands and say "Don't do that anymore!"? Many Millsaps parents would find a letter explaining their child's breaking visitation laughable.

These "children" are now in college, doesn't the administration realize that they don't listen to their parents anymore? Basically, its insultive that they believe that students cannot pay their debt to society (for breaking visitation) without telling their mommy and daddy. Perhaps the police department should consider contacting a suspects parents when they're arrested. The Miranda Right could be changed to say that basic rights include the right to remain silent, the right to an attorney, and a letter to your parents.

The revision of the visitation penalties is progress, as opposed to no change at all. Its like a tiny ripple in a lake who's dam has a crack in it. After enough pressure from those ripples, the dam is going to break.

All of those involved in the revision deserve gratitude, however, satisfaction with the entire concept of visitation is far from being reached. When new proposals come up, the adoption of these revisions cannot be used as an excuse not to consider further changes, the buck does not stop here.

Send opinions to Box 15254

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Slightly off campus

From College Press

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in a 3 a.m., outdoor nude volleyball game.

"We really can't laugh it off," Kappa Sigma President Phil Attenberry told the MSU Reflector, the student newspaper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the 'Animal House' image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," complained Attenberry, who felt it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the students' conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates:

"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yovanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges,"but I wouldn't call it a problem."

A best-selling t-shirt in Palm Springs, Calif., the spring break mecca that has become something of a police state as it tries to prevent a repeat of the terrible riots of 1986: "Spring Break. Come on vacation, leave on probation."

State police in southern Indiana said they couldn't set up speed traps for students heading south along I-65 this year because schools in the state scheduled their spring breaks at different times.

"We don't have the overflow of students we used to when everyone was out the same weekend," sighed State Police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins, who added his troopers did make themselves visible at highway rest stops -- where, by the way, Anheuser-Busch sponsored "responsible drinking" get-togethers -- "just to let (the students) know we were out there."

Across the border, the Kentucky State Police didn't let a little thing like staggered spring breaks stop them from having 15 troopers work overtime to write speeding tickets each weekend through March, Trooper Jackie Strode told the Indiana Daily Student.

By April 3, Daytona Beach police said they had arrested about 300 people on the beach, mostly on drunk and disorderly charges, and had closed three hotels for violating terms of their lodging licenses by failing to replace missing balcony railings or clean up vomit in their hallways.

Clairol, Inc., the Stamford, Conn., company that makes hair products, thoughtfully surveyed the nation's campuses to find what collegians are doing with the strands of dead proteins they wear on top of their heads.

Six out of ten college

Continued to 8

continued from 7

women, the company found, have perms. Half of them highlight their hair. In fact, "many" men are tipping their hairs with highlights, too, the company observed. The men are also wearing their hair short, with no sideburns.

"Big hair is in," the firm added in a release sent to the fashion press. "It is moussed, gelled, scrunched, and spritzed" with some regularity. "Long hair is generally is worn loose. It's never pulled back anymore."

After all that, they favor covering it with "white baseball caps or bandannas tied in the back."

Student politicians like to complain that students are apathetic about campus governments, but it could be that students just can't remember who they've elected.

The latest proof: only 18 percent of the Marquette University students polled in mid-February could name their student body president. In response, President Mike McCarthy swore "name recognition isn't important."

In December, Iowa State student President Doug Martin explained away a poll showing that only 23 percent of ISU' populace could name him by saying it reflected what a good job he was doing at avoiding controversy. In February, alas, some student Senate opponents accused him of misusing student funds.

Of course, disrespect for student politicians isn't always random. some people go out of their way to cultivate it. In February, for instance, University of Utah student government vice president Grant Sperry announced he would run for student president even though he'll graduate before his term would start.

Sperry is running as candidate of the Tupperware Party.

He told the Daily Utah Chronicle the Tupperware Party differs from the Who Cares? party, which fielded candidates in last spring's races. Who Cares? party candidates, Sperry said, did not intend to win. Tupperware party candidates this spring, he contended, are much more serious about not winning.

Students aren't the only campus leaders to help the wheels of higher education grind to a halt.

Sometimes adults do a good job of it, too:

Michigan Tech housing director John Kilmar banned anyone participating in the winter Carnival beard-growing contest from working in dorm cafeterias.

And after spending $70,000 to install 10 automated doors to make its campus more accessible to wheelchair-bound students, administrators at the State University of New York at Stony Brook discovered in mid-February the doors themselves kept breaking. They blamed bad craftsmanship and students "fooling around" for the doors' frequent breakdowns, but still others noted sliding doors are simply inappropriate for the heavy use they typically get in high-traffic areas like campuses.

Ken Walter, 27, claims he's been an undergraduate at the University of Arizona for nine years.

Walter has had four majors, has played on UA's water polo team, and was the founder of the UA Leisure Club, "which has no constitution, form or purpose whatsoever" before people stopped showing up for its meetings in 1986.

He thinks he may have enough credits to graduate this spring, after which he hopes to work as an ad salesman.

Someone has donated a lake to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

The Clarence Day Foundation announced in February it was donating the 100-acre Day Lake, as well as 450 acres around it, to the school. The gift, vice chancellor Samuel Williamson said, will make the campus "drought-proof for years to come."

Already sitting on the largest endowment fund in the nation, Harvard University fundraiser Margaret Mansfield has asked undergrads to give her the names of their grandparents, noting she plans to start asking them for donations in the near future.

In weighing the nomination of former U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett as President Bush's "drug czar," Senate investigators found Bennett's net worth had jumped from $107,000 last September to $460,630 as of March 1.

The controversial Bennett, who while leading the U.S. Dept. of Education justified asking for big cuts in federal college programs by claiming campuses were academically bad and profligate spenders, quadrupled his estate in five months by earning $240,000 from 24 speaking engagements and signing a book contract worth $187,500 with Simon & Schuster, Inc.

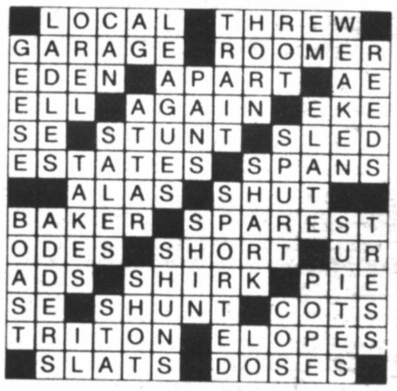
Alum Lenny McAbee, a 6'1", 290-pound former wrestler and football player at Indiana University, left his full-time job in Minneapolis late on the evening of Feb. 9, flew to Chicago and then drove four hours to Bloomington in time to win the annual Spirit of Sport All-Nighter's pizza-eating contest for the fourth year in a row.

For some reason, no one in the crowd was willing to question the imposingly bulky McAbee's eligibility for the contest.

But McAbee, who credits his victories to "practice" and to eating "the crust last," says he'll retire, which is good news for future competitors. Mike Lawhorn, McAbee's former roommate, recalled McAbee once ate 13 hamburgers in three minutes, and that "he ordered from Pizza Express so often that we got Christmas cards from them."

Got A Brief Announcement ?
Send to Box 15424

PUZZLE SOLUTION



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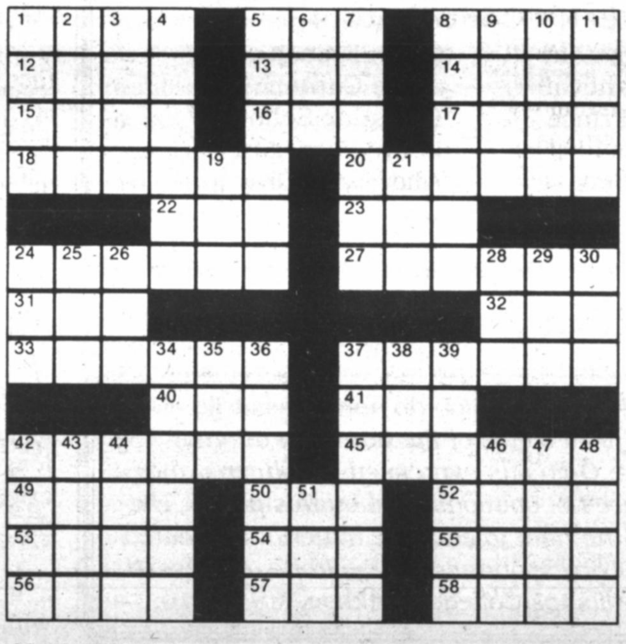
1 Asterisk
5 Decay
8 Vehicles
12 Part of face
13 Exist
14 Century plant
15 Keyed up with interest
16 Playing card
17 Nerve network
18 Attic
20 Mended with cotton
22 Period of time
23 The self
24 Whipped
27 Come back
31 Shoemaker's tool
32 Game at cards
33 Irritate
37 In truth
40 Ventilate
41 Weight of India
42 Rag
45 Chief
49 Dillseed
50 Biblical name
52 Top of head
53 Christmas carol
54 Nickname for Nancy
55 Sea eagles
56 Contest
57 Accomplished
58 Chair

DOWN

1 Unexpected difficulty
2 Roman garment
3 Hebrew lyre
4 Rue
5 Climbing palm
6 Miner's find
7 Fragile
8 Vegetable
9 Danish measure
10 Repetition
11 Sow
19 Before
21 Mature
24 Prohibit
25 Female sheep
26 In music, high
28 Rubber tree
29 Fish eggs
30 Bow
34 Gossip
35 Falsehood
36 Commission
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Born
39 Arranges in folds
42 Zest
43 Ox of Celebes
44 Abound
46 Challenge
47 Sicilian volcano
48 Remainder
51 Capuchin monkey



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Cross Cultural Connection presents:

A Taste of French Pop

Tuesday, April 18 MH 200

Lynndee Rainey
Pers. Leader

Anne Verret
Pers. Leader

Beth Sprehe
Pers. Leader

Diana Ellett
Pi Kappa Delta

We love our outstanding
Phi Mu's
Congratulations!

Jerae Rice
Cheerleader

Kimberley Doom
Purple & White
Assistant Editor

Phi Mu
Softball Team
Champions

Felicia Lee
Winner of
$500 Raffle

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1989 VOLUME 109 No. 13

Students enjoy the Crawfish Boil on Friday in the Bowl. The Friday afternoon activities were part of the three-day "Major Madness" festivities held this past weekend. Much of the credit credit for the successful weekend should be given to 1st Vice-President Jeffrey Blackwood, second from the left.

Biology curriculum completely revamped

Starting in the 1989-1990 school year, there will be a complete revision in the biology curriculum.

There will be two areas of concentration available for majors taking the B.S. degree.

ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY-This concentration is similar to the old major within the department in that it attempts to give the student a broad understanding of the complete discipline. However, one new course will be required and the options past the core for this degree have been broadened. The new course Biological Systematics will introduce the student to Biometry-statistical theory and its uses in biology.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY--This concentration is much more limited than the first with the requirements by necessity being much more rigid. This new concentration will give our students the opportunity to become proficient in an area which is growing faster than any other in all of science. Upon completion of this concentration the student should be eligible to enter the job market or hopefully continue on in graduate studies.

Courses dropped from the catalogue: Plant Taxonomy, Vertebrate Taxonomy, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Applied Physiology, and Plant Physiology.

New courses offered: Biological Systematics-see above; Electron Microscopy-theory and techniques of the electron microscope. Tissue preparation, handling and imaging with the scanning electron microscope; and Molecular Biology-To bring the student to a full understanding of cell function in molecular terms through a study of the fundamental structures and processes which make life possible. Topics include the synthesis of nucleic

cont. to pg. 8

Student blackballed from SAE due to editorial

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

An editorial published in the **P&W** on September 1, 1987, has recently caused a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon [SAE] to be blackballed.

Tracy Griffin, a Millsaps graduate from last year, was blackballed this month by the Millsaps colony. Since the local fraternity has yet to receive a charter, no member has yet been initiated and can thus be blackballed at any time.

Griffin's editorial, entitled "Man was wrongly passed over," created a stir on Millsaps' campus when he questioned why no fraternity picked up a black student during rush. "It can be stated without a doubt," Griffin wrote, "that the individual in question was one of the top five candidates for Greek membership."

Griffin later in the article discussed his colony's debate over whether to offer the student a bid: "The bid session was a tense, emotional one, lasting until 5 am. Although the majority voted 'yes,' a few of the members voted 'no' out of fear that the alumni would withdraw support (almost certainly they would). This provides utterly no justification for the act."

Another key excerpt from the editorial was a personal statement made by Griffin. "I do not want to participate in an organization founded on stratification and prejudice, nor do I want to be in any way identified with it. However, I have never been a quitter, and I don't think I could better help solve the issue outside the group rather than in it. My Greek membership, though, has become a badge of humiliation and shame to me, and I don't know how long I can endure it."

In a recent interview with the **P&W**, Griffin alleged that the colony's decision to blackball him came from the national organization's headquarters. "Apparently it came down from Brian McCray, the colony's consultant from national. Tom D'Armond [Millsaps SAE President] told me that Brian told our members in order to get our charter, I could never be initiated."

D'Armond, in a separate interview with the **P&W**, said that McCray told him in a personal conversation "the decision to give you a charter could be influenced by the fact that you have the leadership to disburse a member that disclosed chapter meeting information."

D'Armond said he brought this up during chapter meeting, the SAE members voted on it, and Griffin was blackballed.

"It was not totally necessary that he be voted out in order for us to get our charter," said D'Armond, "but it would look better to show national that we have the leadership to do that."

D'Armond said that the decision to blackball Griffin was an attempt to get a "clean slate" for the colony, which this summer will attempt to get its charter when it goes before its national convention.

The SAE President emphasized that he felt that Griffin had disclosed information regarding the happenings of a chapter meeting and that this, not Griffin's comments about the his fraternity's decision not to involve blacks, was the main reason the fraternity blackballed Griffin.

Griffin, meanwhile, felt that the local colony "had to get rid of me in order to get their charter."

"I was very careful in that editorial," contended Griffin, "not to reveal anything I was not supposed to. The article simply stated common knowledge. It did so very candidly."

Griffin felt that if the fraternity felt it necessary to blackball him, they should have done so immediately following the incident. "Why did SAE take all my time, dues, and resources for a whole year, if they felt that I was a blemish on their record?"

Griffin also said he was upset with the local chapter's actions. "It's sad to see all the deceit, blackmail, and racism that has gone on in this colony into getting it's charter.

"I think each member should look at their actions and ask, 'Is the charter really worth this?'"

Marcy Lawton, a socio-biologist, spoke at Friday Forum last week. Her topic was "Are Men Still Beasts?"

From the SBA Desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

Thanks to everyone for making Major Madness a very big success again. IFC and Panhellenic did a wonderful job as did everyone else. There are still a few Tri-Delts that won't talk to me after the talent show, and I hope this won't last too much longer. I mean Mark Mays did write the joke and Mark Mays did deliver the punchline. I told him not to do it, but he would have it no other way.

The S.B.A. officers met with the Board of Trustees this past week and the meeting went very well. The one topic that was discussed at great length was visitation policy. It was made very clear to the Board that the students want and deserve a change. I suggested that each dorm vote on their hours as most other schools do. They were very receptive and most agreed that a change is due. It was also brought to my attention that the last time the policy was changed was 1978.

Millsaps attracts well rounded academically responsible individuals. These individuals are also socially responsible and should not have the stringent restrictions that our current policy entails. Furthermore, whenever our tuition goes up, Millsaps is always compared with schools like Rhodes and Emory. I called these schools and discovered that both allow students to vote on visitation policy. Is it fair to compare Millsaps to these schools in one area but not another? This is the argument I presented to the Board of Trustees and it went over very well.

When Dean Fretwell arrives, a Task Force of faculty, administrators, and students will study this issue in great depth. A decision should be made next semester. Also the S.B.A. will be issuing visitation questionnaires this Tuesday to see exactly what the students believe.

New classes offered

The following is a list of new classes being offered by the various departments at Millsaps.

English Department

English 325-326, formerly Nineteenth Century Prose and Poetry, is being renamed Romantic Prose and Poetry and refocused to give fuller coverage of the Romantic period. It is taught by Dr. Page at B period (9:30 TTh).

The later nineteenth-century will now be covered in a new course--English 328--Victorian Prose and Poetry--which will be taught by Dr. Spencer at G period (1:30).

The History of the English Novel course is also being expanded to a two-semester version and English 330--the Nineteenth-Century English Novel--covering the developmentof the novel from Scott to Hardy will be offered by Dr. Spencer at H period (3:00 MW).

English 350 in the fall will be focusing on the development of realism in
American literature in the works of Twain, Howell, and Henry James. It will be taught by Dr. Marrs at Period 1 (8:00 MWF). In the spring she will also offer a new topic: Melville and Hawthorne at G period (1:30 MW).

In the spring term also the English and history departments will be collaborating in offering a new approach to the Southern Studies course. Dr. Marrs and Dr. Sallis will be team teaching a course in Mythology and the South along wih several visiting scholars of national and international reputation under the auspices of the Eudora Welty Chair in Southern Studies. The course will be offered at C period (12 TTh).

Philosophy Department

Philosophy 365 (Philosophy of Education)--A critical study of the essential nature of education with emphasis on the aims, method, and the place of human values in education. Offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30, and will be taught by Dr. Mitias.

Marxism--To what extent is it true that our social-economic relations determine the way we think and value? Does this mean that any serious thinking has to begin with social analysis? We will explore these questions with reference to the Hegelian background of Marx's thought, Marx's philosophical writings, and twentieth-century philosophies with significant Marxian inspiration (including some forms of feminism).
Dr. S. Smith

Philosoplical Theology--An inquiry into the nature of God and God's relations with persons and the natural order. Dr. S. Smith.

Sociology Department

Soc 412: Freud, Society and Culture--Examination of original works by Sigmund Freud, as well as Brown's Life Against Death and Lacan's Ecrits. What questions does Freud raise and what insights does he offer about the human condition. 1:00, Wednesdays; Dr. Scarboro.

Soc 411: Colloquium on Women--How are gender and women's roles constructed in contemporary society? What difference does gender make? 3:00, Wednesdays; Prof. F. Coker.

Soc 203: Japanese Culture and Society--The people and culture of Japan. Includes films, tea ceremony, and visits to resturants. 12:00, MWF; Dr. Baba.

Soc 341: Social Factors in Health--Health and illness in its social contexts. The sick role; hospitals; what it means to be well. Prof. Anita Doltes.

History Department

Topics in European Women's History--Dr. Delana, M 3-5:30.

School of Management

Econ 343: Econometrics and Applied Statistics--Study of the general linear regression model, simultaneous estimation procedures, Monte Carlo simulation, and advanced statistics. Prerequisite: Administration 275 or consent of instructor, Dr. Carl Brooking.

NOMINATIONS FOR MASTER MAJOR AND MASTER LADY, AS WELL AS CLASS FAVORITES, ARE DUE BY MONDAY AT 7:00 PM ON THE DOOR OF THE SBA OFFICE.

ALL COLLEGE-COUNCIL LETTERS OF INTENT ARE DUE IN BOX 15422 BY TUES.

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The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not opinions held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

Case wins talent show

By Julee Clinton
Staff Writer

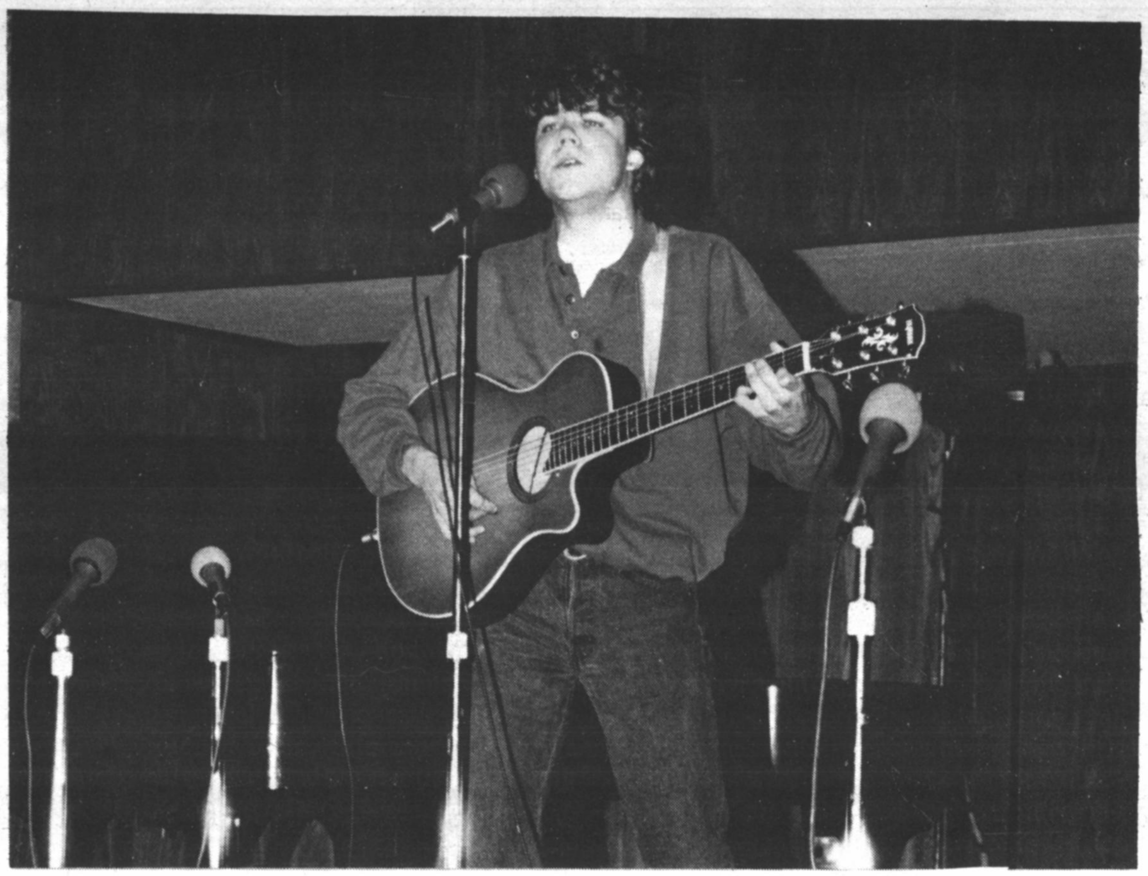
Major Madness 1989 successfully began with the second annual Millsaps Talent Show. Rachel Cook, co-chair of the Spirit Committee, which produced the show, said she "was very pleased with the turnout" and that "it was a good way to start Major Madness."

Mark Mays, the other co-chair of the Spirit Committee, and Jay Ciacco, SBA president, were the emcees for the evening. They cracked many jokes about the administration and the stereotyping of the Greek system. The word and theme for the evening was "unity".

Dr. Steven Smith began the evening with the only fatulty act. Although he did not win an award for his Dr. Elvis Precisely act, he was recognized for his talents by the judges.

Winners of the talent show were Paul Case (first place) who sang two songs and played the guitar . Second place was taken by the group, Eight Hits and a Miss who sang in unified harmony. Members of the group were--Ric Youngblood, Jimmy Lancaster, Rich Weihing, Lee Lofton, Wade Henderson, Everett McKinley, Trey Porter, and Chris Webre. Missy Crane played the piano for the group.

Edward Benson won third place with his rendition, "At This Moment." There was an Honorable Mention given to the Grail Seekers for their satire of George Harmon. The cast included Donald Allen, Mike Bobe, Jay Hannon, Kenyatta Scott, Eric Schrock, Shelley Lose, B.B Watson, and Steve Fesmire.



Paul Case plays his guitar during his winning performance last Thursday in the talent show.

Multicultural class offered

Listed below are courses of a multi-cultural or multi-disciplinary nature intended for a general audience. Students are encouraged to consider these courses as a way of broadening their understanding of themselves and the world in which they live.

Anthropology 151 Introduction to Anthropology--Instructor: James Lauro. A study of human commonality in the midst of cultural diversity. MWF 8:00 a.m.

Classics 230: Classical Epic--Instructor: Catherine Freis. An examination of classical texts in translation, inclusing the Iliad and the Odyssey, for their vision of human existence and contribution to the formation of Western culture. MWF 1:30 p.m.

Education 220: Current Issues in Education--Instructor: Louis Gallien. An introduction to a wide range of issues in American education, including race, ethnicity and gender. MW 1:30 p.m.

History 251: African History and Society--Instructor: David Davis. A multi-disciplinary survey of the major themes in African history from the glories of ancient Egypt to the tragic conflicts in present-day South Africa. MWF 9:00 a.m.

History 261: Middle Eastern HIstory and Society--Instructor: David Davis. A multi-disciplinary survey of the major themes in Middle Eastern history from the advent of Islam to the current Arab-Israeli conflicts. MWF 11:00 a.m.

History 313-314: American Social and Intellectual History--Instructor: Robert McElvaine. This course will explore topics in American social and intellectual history, including several concerned with minorities and women, from colonial times through the late nineteenth century. TTh 9:30 a.m.

History 411: Topics in European Women's History--Instructor: Patrick Delana. An investigation of women in European society and culture beginning with contemporary society and social/gender relations. M 3:00 p.m.

Natural Sciences 201-202: Science and the Human Prospect--Instructors: Robert Nevins and Robert McAdory. An interdisciplinary approach to the sciences, specifically designed for non-science majors. Emphasizes the applications of science to current problems, such as the environment, scarce resources,and health related issues. MWF 8:00 a.m.

Philosophy 365: Philosophy of Education--Instructors: Jeanne Forsythe and Michael Mitias. An interdisciplinary examination of the educational process, focusing on the question, "What does it mean to be educated?" Also offered as Education 365. TTh 9:30 a.m.

Religion 372: Religion and Literature--Instructor: T.W. Lewis. An investigation of the religious dimension of imaginative literature, including novels and autobiographies. TTh 12:00 noon

Sociology 203: Non-Western Societies: Japan--Instructor: Yoko Baba. An introduction to Japanese culture and society, including Japanese history, religion, economy, family, politics, education, and everyday life. MW 12:00 noon

Sociology 411: Colloquium: On Women--Instructor: Frances Coker. A one-credit seminar on the sociology of the contemporary woman question. Enrollment limited. W 2:30 p.m.

Sociology 412: Freud, Culture, and Society--Instructor: Allen Scarboro. Through reading selected works of Freus and his commentators, an examination of Freud's impact on our thinking about culture and society. MW 12:00 noon

Comments or Opinions?
Tell us about them.
Box 15424

Holocaust Remembrance Emphasis

Planned by the Non-Christian Traditions Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team, this is an effort to de-center ourselves in our thinking. A series will be provided each semester that addresses parts of traditions other than Christianity in order to understand the humanity involved in each tradition and the significance of traditions in shaping persons in their values and world-view.

Monday, April 24, 7:00 p.m., AC335
Film: "Night and Fog." Considered one of the most important film treatments of the Holocaust, "Night and Fog" is a highly charged French production utilizing original U.S. and German footage to depict the graphic reality of the Holocaust. Subtitles. 31 minutes. Mr. Gilbert Metz, a survivor of the camps, will be present for discussion that will follow, as will other resource people.

Tuesday, April 25, 11:00 a.m., Fitzhugh Chapel
Holocaust Remembrance Service. Rabbi Gurvis will be worship leader. Mr. Metz will speak and music will be provided by an ensemble of the MIllsaps Singers.

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Sports

Majors sweep Stillman, lose to Belhaven

Millsaps first baseman Drew Manning misses the tag after a wild throw to first base against Belhaven. The Majors went on to lose to the Blazers

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

Belhaven 9
Millsaps 8

Monday afternoon the Majors returned home to face the Belhaven Blazers after a three-day, five-game road trip over the weekend.

With the Majors pitching staff depleted by back-to-back doubleheaders the previous two days, Kelby Gilmer was pressed into service on the mound. The shortstop-turned-pitcher made his college pitching debut and performed well, lasting into the seventh. "Kelby did a fantastic job," said Coach Page.

Trailing 7-2 entering the bottom of the seventh, the "never say die" Majors rallied with a run in the seventh and three more in the eighth to pull within a run.

The Blazers touched Andrew Myers, who had come on in relief of Gilmer, for two unearned runs in the ninth to increase their lead to 9-6.

Once again the Majors battled back for two runs and had the tying run on second with one out. However, the runner was stranded there when the game ended.

For the day the Majors outhit the Blazers 12-8. Drew Manning led the hit parade with four hits, including three doubles and three RBI. Tony Melvin and Murray Meadows also chipped in two hits apiece to pace the attack.

Millsaps 12
Stillman 2, Game 1

In the first of a Friday afternoon twinbill at beautiful Majors Field, the Majors routed visiting Stillman.

The Majors broke open a close game in the fifth when they erupted for six runs to take a 9-3 lead into the sixth. In the bottom of the sixth the Majors added three more runs, invoking the "10 run rule after six", to end the contest.

Andrew Myers turned in another strong outing on the hill, throwing a complete game four-hitter to pick up the win. "Andrew is a top notch Division III pitcher...and he's only a sophmore," commented Page.

Drew Manning had another big day at the plate, collecting three hits, scoring two runs, and driving in two. Freshman Chris Verdery continued to hit the ball well, picking up three hits in the contest. In addition, Tony Melvin picked up two hits and scored twice, while Doug Greene had a basehit and scored three times.

Millsaps 13
Stillman 12, Game 2

While the "Millsaps community" was playing the role of hospitable hosts to our "Friday friends" and at the same time enjoying a little crawfish, the Majors completed the doubleheader sweep with an exciting come-from-behind victory

Once again the Majors showed they could come from behind. The "Comeback Kids" rallied from a 9-3 deficit after four in this one to force extra innings.

After Stillman touched Gilmer, who had relieved Danny Hughes in the fourth, for three runs in the top of the eighth to take a 12-9 lead, the Majors had the visitors right where they wanted them. In the bottom of the eighth the Majors struck for four runs to make a winner of Myers once again.

"The guys kept scrapping. We could have folded, but we didn't," said Coach Page. "This is our biggest victory of the year."

Eric Hamer was the star of this game reaching base five times, with three hits and two walks. Hamer drove in three runs and scored the tying run in the eighth.

In addition to picking up his second victory of the day, Myers had two hits, an RBI, and a run scored. Ricky Ladd also collected two hits, two RBI, and two runs scored to lead the offensive attack.

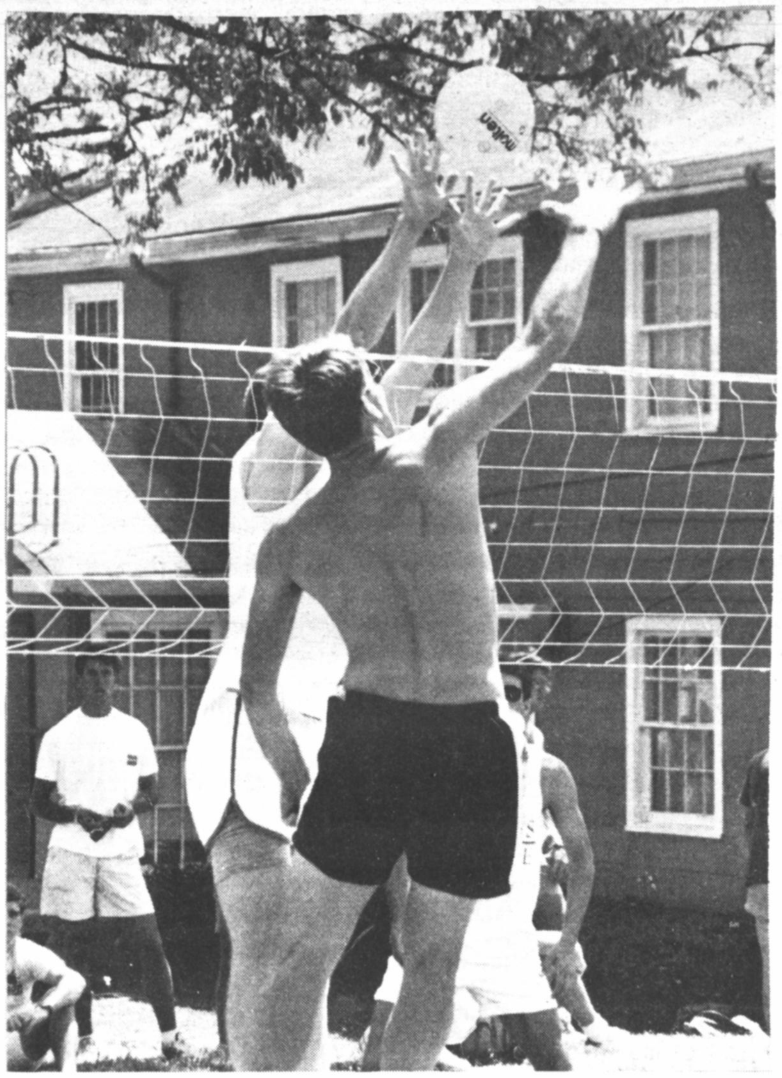
Afterwards, Page commented, "I'm excited because I've been expecting this. These guys want to win. We don't have quitters."

Clutch hitting and improved defense have been the keys to the Majors recent success. "It (clutch hitting) is the big reason we're winning some ball games. We didn't have timely hitting earlier in the year," said Page. Also, the Majors committed only one error in the doubleheader.

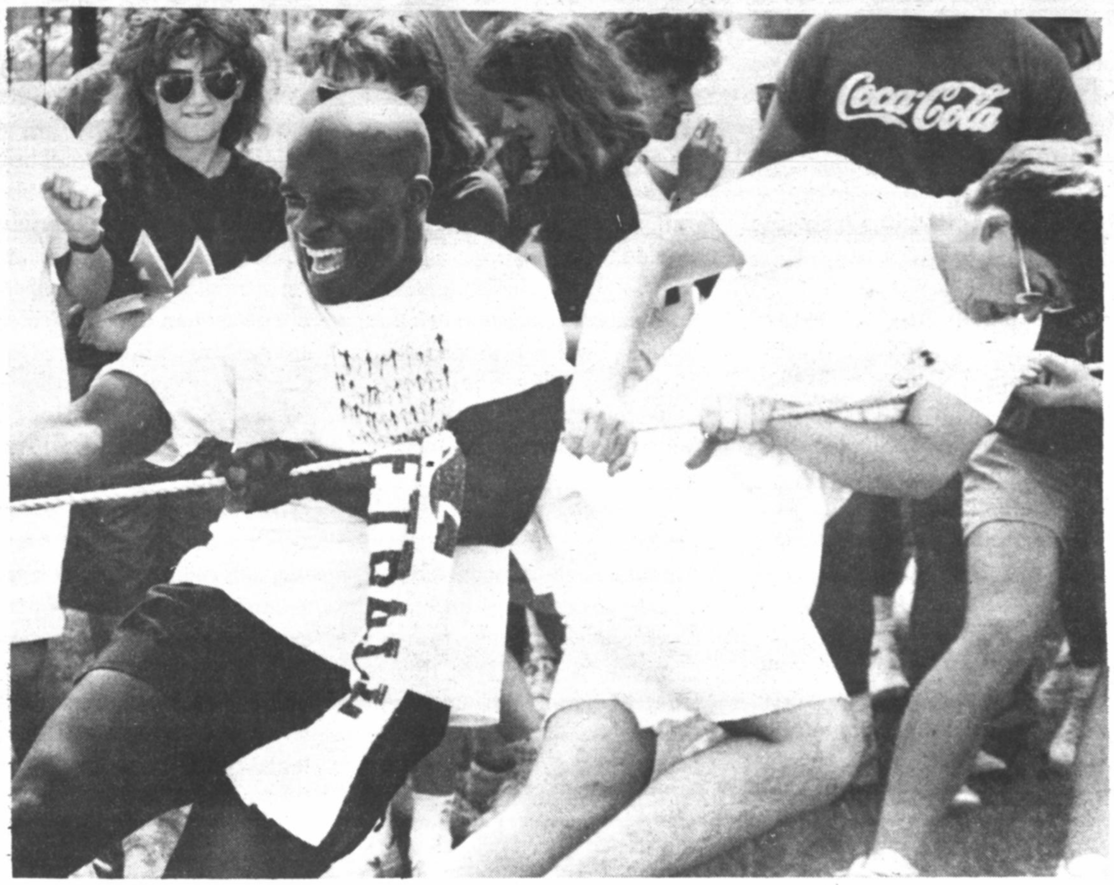
The Majors close out the season at home this weekend against Sewanee with a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Currently enrolled students who have the skill and interest in varsity tennis should see Coach Montgomery in PAC 209

Apply Now
Apply Now
For Bobashela Editor
Stylus Editor
Dark Room Manager
Send letter of intent and qualifications to
Ralph Armstrong, P. O. Box 15005.
Must be in by Wednesday, April 27.



Chris Odom goes up in an attempt to block a spike during a recent volleyball match on Saturday, part of Major Madness.



Kenyatta Scott uses every ounce of energy he has during a tug-of -war competition last Saturday. Scott's team went on to capture the title.

Women finish 5th in South; Men end with two losses

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

The Millsaps men and women's tennis team finished the 1989 season at 6-11 and 7-14, respectively.

Coach Montgomery's men netters finished the season on a sour note, losing 9-0 to NAIA eighth -ranked Belhaven and 8-1 to Division II Livingston University. Junior Jay Ciaccio won the one match for the Majors in singles.

The women, meanwhile, traveled to West Virginia and finished fifth in the South Regionals. Paige Carpenter went 3-0 in singles there, as did #2 singles player Yvette Edwards. The duo combined to go 3-0 in doubles at the regional also.

Millsaps women's squad finished out the season by defeating Mississippi College 8-1, and winning 6-3 over a Delta State squad coached by former Millsaps tennis player Allison Boyd.

Dwayne Thompson finished the season at #4 in the South, sporting a 5-4 record. Although he was ranked #46 in the latest ITCA national men's tennis poll, Montgomery feels he may have trouble making the national tournament next month (a 64 player draw) because of a lack of action. Thompson played little due to an injury which he suffered last year.

As for the girls, Montgomery said that Paige Carpenter will almost definitely go to nationals. Finishing the year at 17-3 in singles, she was ranked #2 in the South region.

Carpenter may go to the nationals in doubles with partner Yvette Edwards. The doubles tandem sported a 14-5 record. According to Montgomery, many of the officials who make the decision on bids to the 16-team doubles nationals know that Edwards suffered a shoulder injury earlier in the year, and that Carpenter and Edwards are much better than there #4 ranking in the South.

Final records for players include:

Men's squad:	
Todd Helbling	3-13
Cam Cannon	6-9
Dwayne Thompson	5-4
Ken Thompson	2-7
Jay Ciaccio	10-7
Donald Allen	8-9
Louis Mellado	6-11
Double's Leaders:	
Ciaccio and Helbling	14-5
Women's squad:	
Paige Carpenter	17-3
Yvette Edwards	8-4
Holly Hammett	2-18
Cheryl Brown	6-15
Debbie Chou	6-14
Jennifer Davis	3-10
Trish Gleason	1-6
Gayden Sportsman	6-11

SPORTS
BANQUET
THIS
FRIDAY

Sports Briefs

The 1989 Millsaps College All Sports Banquet will be held in the Millsaps cafeteria at 6:00 pm on Friday. All athletes, cheerleaders, and dates will be admitted free. All others will be charged $10.00 per person.

Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Bill McAlilly, a Millsaps 1978 graduate. Dr. Jack Woodward will give the invocation, then President Harmon will give the welcome.

Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager along with Doby Bartlig will announce the inductees into the Millsaps sports Hall of Fame: Ronnie Jurney, David Marsh, Luther Ott, Dan Richards, and Lowry Rush. Then athletic awards will be presented in all varsity sports.

The **P&W** inadvertently left out the names of the new cheerleader squad for the fall of 1989. They include: Robbie Everett, Morris Wiltshire, Jim Megehee, William Henderson, Chandler Tipton, Angie Cunningham, Jerae Rice, Melinda Wiggins, Jessica Deffes, and Ellen Deshotels. Congratulations!!!

Students who know of
home town tennis players
who would be good
prospects for Millsaps,
please contact Coach
Montgomery in PAC 209,
P.O. Box 15381, or
354-5201 ext. 291.

Letters To The Editor

Not a child

Editor:

An Open Letter to President Harmon,

I am tired of being treated as if I, a college student at Millsaps College (one of the best buys in the country and home of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa), were a three year old child by you and other members of the administration and staff.

Just in the past month, I have heard of two separate occasions where you and members of the staff showed a very low opinion of student intelligence and responsibility at Millsaps. Following a recent All-College Council meeting where students voiced concerns about the Friday Student Program, you were overheard to remark that "they have a lot to learn."

On another occasion, when the Food Services Committee broached the subject of placing microwaves purchased by the SBA in the cafeteria, the objection that was raised was that it was not felt that the students would be able to operate the machines. This about students who are touted as some of the best in the country by the Admissions Department when it is recruiting prospective freshmen.

Then, just recently, when the subject of changing visitation policies was brought up, your low opinion of Millsaps students again became apparent. You seem to have consistently opposed allowing the students in each dorm or on each hall to decide for themselves what the visitation policy should be for their living area. The reasoning, which I have been told that you use, is that our parents pay for our education and "they wouldn't approve."

I for one resent the implications inherent in this belief. First of all without consulting any of the parents, you have made a judgement which I believe is largely untrue.

Secondly, I myself contribute a good deal more than half of my educational and living expenses and my roommate supports himself completely. I believe this is true of many students at Millsaps, and so your argument falls, if based only on this contention.

Finally, I believe that my parents and most parents of Millsaps students have more faith in our judgement and level of responsibility, than to want Millsaps to be run like a prison camp.

I know that a large number of Millsaps student participate in overseas exchange programs or travel Europe and Asia each summer. Students who are responsible enough to travel and take care off themselves in a foreign country ought to be able to make responsible choices about when to have a visitor in their rooms and when not to. I know of at least two other students at Millsaps who traveled with a group of students of to Europe while they were still in high school. I know because I was a member of that group.

If we at Millsaps are on a par with or are a higher quality of student than most students at such schools as Rhodes College or Emory University, as I was told when I was recruited to come to Millsaps, then why are the students at those schools allowed to make choices about visitation policies themselves while we are not. It seems that we are only the "elite" when it is convenient for you or you are seeking a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. Obviously the Phi Beta Kappa Selection Committee has a higher opinion of the quality of Millsaps students than you do.

All of these things seem to indicate that you have a certain philosophy when it comes to making a decision which relates to the students. The prevailing question of the day seems to be "what is the least that I can do for the students and get away with it?" rather than "what is the most that I can practically do for the students?"

Chris Kochtitzky

Get real, Andrew

Editor:

Andrew McCray's column of April 17 deeply deserves a reply, and his statements in it are already too absurd to allow for satire...hence this letter. He makes several "points" to show that racism is a problem at Millsaps. I have a response to each.

First, according to law and logic, Millsaps is not automatically racist just because Eleanor Wilson files a complaint with the EEOC. Was she discriminated against because of her race or sex? Perhaps; I don't know. Unless McCray has some proof that she was, he shouldn't presume the college guilty. (Compare the case to my hypothetical assertion that McCray is a wretch--what would that prove?)

Next: one would like to imagine, at least, that Millsaps hired the best candidates who applied for the positions of Athletic Director and Dean of Student Affairs. Does McCray know of any better-qualified black applicants? Would he prefer Millsaps to hire anyone, as long as he or she had dark skin? Does the word "racist" mean anything to McCray, or is it just a useful slur?

Third: to blame the admissions staff for a drop in the black student population, without any evidence, is contemptible. By his cute phrasing, McCray effectively accuses "John Christmas and his staff" of racism without accepting the responsibility for such a charge. "Opinion" is too respectable a word for such insinuations. Does the **P&W** have an editorial policy?

Fourth, McCray says that "several Black students" have told him of racial "oppression" at MIllsaps, such as to make them "unwilling to recruit" for the school. We've heard this complaint before, and personally, I'd like to see this "non-confrontational oppression" investigated by a student/faculty commission. What does this alleged racism consist of? Who's guilty? And why are McCray's sources still at MIllsaps, if it's so horrible that other blacks would be ill-advised to enroll here? (I sure wouldn't stay at an "oppressive" school, and certainly not one with an $8060 tuition.) This issue isn't McCray's invention. But unless he can cite cases, he shouldn't try to pass it off as a real problem.

Last point: the Greek system, with its social and economic aspects, is of course inherently divisive, even without regarding race. But McCray is interested only in racism; so, he complains about Alpha Phi Alpha's tiny size and "associate" status. The status derives solely from the tiny size, I suspect and I fail to see how this frat's low membership has anything to do with Greek racism--unless the Alphas' "predominantly Black" membership discriminates against blacks. Was that McCray's intended implication?

No, I don't believe that being black makes no special difference at MIllsaps. Racism is a Southern problem, an American problem, a world problem. Our school has no magic immunity to it. But if the college is taking pains to be prejudiced, McCray is hard up to show it. Worse, by splashing accusations of racism the way Pollock splashed paint, McCray trivializes the problems of race (much as some would say Pollock helped trivialize painting). I hope that in any future columns McCray will base his bitching on real life, not fantasies.

Sincerely,
Andy Lowry

Send opinions to Box 15254

Sesame Street: A kinder and gentler nation

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

I was watching MTV sometime this year, and they did a story about these kids who went nightclubbing in New York City. One of the club owners said something like, "Yeah, these kids are superficial. What do you expect when they grew up during the 'Me' generation?"

But what are they going to call this generation, the generation that doesn't really remember Vietnam or Watergate, the generation that is emerging from disco, Reagan, Iran-gate, rap music, AIDS, MTV, fast food, Donald Trump, Sonny and Cher, etc. True, this generation hasn't really had a chance to prove itself, but I've heard some guesses as to what we are going to achieve.

And most of them have been negative: the Do-Nothing Generation, the Superficial Generation, the second "Me" Generation.

But I have hope, and I hope that when this generation, my generation, is called forward to be named (stereotyped, reduced if you will) that the name is The "Sesame Street" Generation.

Yes, "Sesame Street," the television program started in 1968, the television program that wanted to use television (seen by some as inherently superficial) to teach moral values as well as the ABC's. Hope, fairness, equality, love of learning, love of other people (even Oscar the Grouch)--all these were values held up by "Sesame Street."

However, some people say that this generation will be unable to attain those lofty goals since we have already sunk into apathy. We don't care about anything; nothing can motivate this generation to action except for money. We worship glitz, glamor, and quick highs. How can a superficial generation do anything?

We are a long way off, but I think that we're moving forward. This generation is starting to care more, starting to become more active. Trendy movements are being taken up. And even if a person takes up something because it is an "In" cause, something will rub off--that person will become more and more educated and allow something of depth to penetrate the thick shell of superficiality.

I don't know if this generation will have a rallying call; and, if there is, I hope to God that it isn't "Electric Youth" by Debbie Gibson. But it seems like this generation is slowing gaining a social conscience, as evident in the re-emergence of the boycott and protest as a means of influencing political decisions, which might lead us to a (even though I hate to use this phrase) "kinder and gentler nation" and world.

No attrition here: only escape

By Andrew McCray
Staff Writer

I remember seeing some statistics for Millsaps retention rates in one of those college books they sell high school seniors. In the typical Millsaps freshman class over 90% finished the academic year in good standing, but only 77% returned for the second year. Only 52% of MIllsaps's freshmen graduate in four years.

Considering how many people I knew who had transferred, I was wondering when (or if) the administration was ever going to do something about the excessively high attrition rate.

Attrition appears to be the more accurate angle from which to view Millsaps's transfer situation. Based on the reasons various people have given me for leaving I'd say this is war, which seems appropriate for a school with a former military officer as its namesake.

True, there are a few standard reasons for transferring. A small percentage of students come to MIllsaps with the idea of gaining a liberal arts background before going into a specialized program. I know two students who left for veterinary studies. Other students transfer because they change their career or educational plans in such a way that MIllsaps can't meet their needs, and of course some defections occur because of tuition increases.

Usually several factors combine to initiate a decision to transfer rather than only one. That is, students are willing to ignore one problem when the rest of the school remains good enough to cover for it.

This year I've decided to add myself as another one of MIllsaps's escapees (Sophisticated students don't transfer from a place like this; they escape.) Since surveys usually cannot yield information quite as accurately as direct testimony, I've decided to openly announce my motives for transferring with no holds barred. I also invite any other "escapee" to write this paper and state their motives for leaving.

The basis for my decision is primarily academic. As a sociology major, I'm feeling some definite limitations on where I can expand my knowledge. My academic interests have become slightly more specialized than the sociology department can accommodate. Some people have suggested I go with my second interest. I'd love to , but the courses they offer that I want to take have successfully conflicted for three straight years, and I don't feel like waiting to see if it's going to change. I've already expended too many electives waiting.

I've also struggled with burnout for the last two years--academic burnout. I'm slowly recovering my incentive and interest, but I feel that a change of setting would rejuvenate my interest by presenting new challenges.

The faculty's current fetish with writing journals concerns me. If the journal is used in place of a semester project and papers, then probably no harm will come from using it. But I've seen the syllabus for one of those W-courses and students were being asked to keep a journal, do a paper every week, complete a semester project, and read almost a half dozen books. You don't know how thrilling it is for me to know that I probably will never have to take that course. Learning benefits from writing, but there are reasonable limits on how much you can expect from anyone.

It has been shown that not having any fun or social life is detrimental to one's productivity and health. I know several students whose eating habits were adversely affected or developed ulcers because of the stress their workloads create. The Greek system has served to provide some social events for about 90% of those students who live on campus. Unfortunately, some of the professors dislike the Greeks and attempt to schedule assignments to coincide with Greek social events. It's like telling us that a social life is not a necessity.

Aside burnout, there are two other reasons for which I'm leaving. One is the cost for this place. You heard this two weeks ago; here it is again. Millsaps is not worth $7200, let alone $8000.

The other reason is something that is prevalent among a great number of the students which I see leaving Millsaps (and that includes me): a deep, passionate hatred for the administration. I've heard it for three years, and I suspect it will continue even after I'm gone.

The most popular administrative cannon resides in the Whitworth Hall, the huge toilet next to the Bell Tower. (And the Board of Trustees treats us like children at times when in reality they must be the children because we're going to train them to flush out the problem in Whitworth.)

Top on the list is George "The Whining Wimp of Whitworth" Harmon, who used to eat his lunch with the students and get rave reviews from the campus press. I am proud to say that I personally despise the way he has run the campus during the years I've been here. During one All-College Council meeting he interrupted students requests for more participation on administrative committees pertaining to students that he began to object even before some of the arguments were raised. Harmon started sounding like he was verbally incontinent. His response reminds me so much of 1950's spouse abuser who doesn't even listen to what his wife has to say, let alone acknowledge her feelings or consider that her perspective may be more valid or valuable than his. Sheer abuse--that's all it is.

Rumors have also floated around campus that Harmon threatened a former SBA President. All I hear from Harmon in his communications is the cool, unemotional businessman who doesn't really care about anything more than making a few bucks and cleaning his image spotless. If he came in my door and I was the personnel manager, he'd get a job cleaning the bathrooms during the graveyard shift. At least he could do is run his ship like Student Affairs or Admissions where they appear to care about you as a person. You might be able to convince me that Harmon is more human than Econothug Business Efficiency Machine, but do you realize that might take?

And then there's this Academic Dean who I've talked with once since I've been here. What's that guy's name? I see him twice a day: once in the morning walking methodically towards that office on the hill in a deep meditative state, once in the evening walking methodically towards that house by the football field in a deep meditative state.

Don't forget the money man Dean Strickland, the man with the smile that let's you know he's hiding a really big secret. Has anyone ever conducted an investigation into what this guy does with our money?

I could go on and give you more reasons why I'm leaving--the minor things, the things I'm willing to ignore. These things the administrators could fix if they were really concerned enough about us to find out what our needs are. And I don't mean meeting in the dorms every now and then; I mean at lunch, every day. I move the Senate pass a resolution requiring the campus's primary administrators to mingle with the students at mealtimes each weekday in hope that it will lead to enhanced respect for these @$%* administrators as well as allow the students to express their needs.

That is all. I'm leaving.

Ed. Note:This editorial, like all of our editorials, is the opinion of the author alone and does not represent that of this paper or the administration.

Crack that writing cast off of your arm

By Dinesh Chawla
Features Editor

Several weeks ago, immediately prior to Spring Break, I suggested to Suresh that we ought to run at least a brief article on how the administration dealt with the entire Friday issue once disclosures were brought to light.

Now I know what you're thinking. We were contemplating some smear job or an article lambasting their relative inaction and impotence with the whole matter. After all, the **P&W** has not exactly been sparing in printing articles which criticize the elements of Whitworth Hall.

Well, if you were indeed thinking that, you were wrong. Do not pass "Go" and forget about collecting $200, folks. We were ready to sing praises and then some. I, for one, was very impressed by the comprehensive review the President initiated and the findings of the task force which was headed by Vice President King.

So what happened? Well, for one, we leaked a sneak preview of the findings in our paper. This may've ruffled some feathers. Of course, we make no apologies for this. We were doing what any good newshounds would've done. We played Woodward and Berstein for a day. (Suresh was Dustin Hoffman, and I was Robert Redford, of course.)

But ruffled feathers aside, what happened? I suppose it is only natural for the President to be very deliberate in his decision making. This whole fracas was not his doing, but the result of an inherited policy "from way back when." The end result will hopefully be a well-structured policy that shows foresight and vigilance in preventing any possible staining of Millsaps' fine name in the future. (Or something mushy like that.)

But really, fellas and fillies of Whitworth, what happened? We've heard nary a word, good or bad, since before Spring Break. Obviously, adjustments have been made and policies initiated, but has anything been done formally with the task force's report? It seems with all the unfortunate negative aspects that we had to discuss in our humble paper, y'all would be eager to have positive actions discussed.

Whatever the case, the ***issue of the semester***, the ***Friday Fracas,*** or the ***story that would not die***, lives on, albeit with a meager heartbeat and a minute following. But before we relegate this piece of jingoism to the *old stories never die they just fade with the newsprint* file ala Manuel Noriega and the Libyan chemical weapons plant, I'd just like to say that I was

cont. to pg. 8

cont. from pg. 7

really itching to etch a word or two into our tabloid that said something nice about our top banana.

So here's my mega challenge, Boss Man. Put a couple of commandments into granite that resolve once and for all this mess and I'll do you right proud with a glowing review about how nice a job you and the whole committee did when the ball fell into your court. I'll even leave a few of the cliches at home next time. Come on now, we still have a week's worth of ink and paper to dispose of and I really think you folks deserve a thumbs up or two. (No foolin', its your due. This Bud's for you.)

So crack that writing cast off your arm and let's bury this baby. There's bigger and better things to deal with. Prosperity is just around the corner. The future lies before us. A chicken in every pot. We have many promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep.... (ad nauseam).

cont. from pg. 1

acids and proteins, mechanisms of gene level control in prokaryotes and eukaryotes, genetic engineering, evolution of genetic systems and pathways of energy flow.

Courses with new titles or with a new course description include: Botany 133-to become Organismal I-132 and Zoology 132 to become Organismal II-133. Biology 491 senior seminar to become a two semester W course.

Dr. Briton Shell has accepted a position in the Department as the fifth full time staff person. Dr. Shell received his B.S. degree from Albion College and the Ph.D from the University of Michigan. He has also done post graduate work at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology at Cambridge England. He is a National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellow and is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

School Spirits should always be there

By Kimberly Doom
Assistant Editor

Millsaps main event is over. Now the wait begins for next year's Major Madness. With little thanks to Jay Ciacco and Mark Mays, the theme of "unity" was carried out fairly well throughout the weekend. (By the way, how many Jay's and Mark's does it take to screw in a light bulb, if they're the ones doing it? None, we're better off in the dark! At least that's the theory going around campus.) Never has this reviewer seen such an act whose success rate of jokes was quite so hard to determine. It seemed as though three-fourths of the audience laughed at every joke, but the one-fourth that didn't was always a different group. Why is that?

Some groups, of course, got off easier than others. The "perspective" students will have a real headstart at rush. Thanks for the consideration, guys. You shed new light on the phrase "What it is" and cut through "What it appears to be"; now everything's been brought out in the open, even the "perspective" students are clued in to "What it is" on the Millsaps campus.

Everyone involved in planning the activities of the weekend must be commended. It was well-planned and very enjoyable for everyone, especially for the guests. There were activities for days, it's a shame that every weekend can't be like that.

It was great to see fellowship between the various groups on campus. For a time, the misgivings and jealousy between them were not as important as usual.

Let us remember this time, and try to kep that spirit alive throughtout the year, not just during Major Madness. Maybe the entire year will become more enjoyable.

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23 Unusual
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27 Compass point
28 Trap
30 Concealed
32 Affection
34 Bristle
35 Scholar
38 Liquid measure
41 Agave plant
42 Mistake
44 Danish island
45 Skill
47 Domesticated
49 Follows Fri.
50 Biblical weed
52 Wheel teeth
54 Therefore
55 Esculent
57 Wanderer
59 Lay in surrounding matter
60 Secret agents

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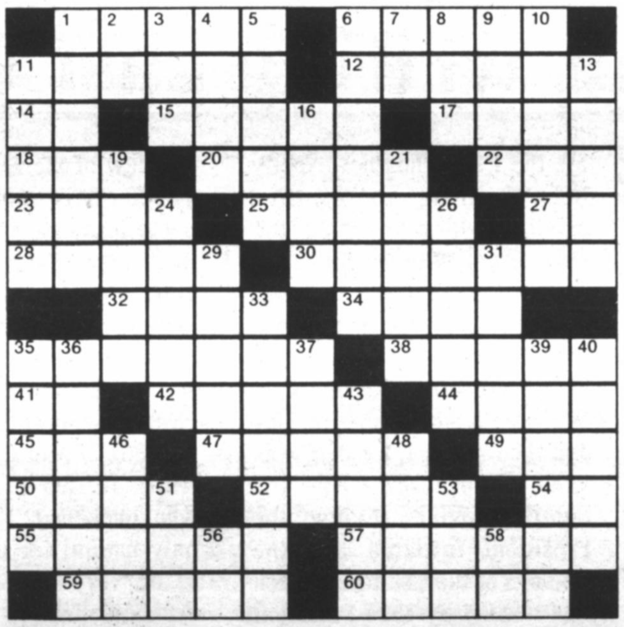
DOWN

1 Aviator
2 Symbol for manganese
3 Be sick
4 Heavenly body
5 Mediterranean vessel
6 Altar screen
7 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
8 Macaw
9 Excavates
10 Calm
11 Is afraid of
13 Sped
16 Heroic in scale
19 Babylonian abode of dead
21 Smooth
24 Wear away
26 Nerve networks
29 Turn inside out
31 Evaluates
33 Angered
35 Declare
36 Angry outburst
37 Heavy volume
39 Wipes out
40 Moving part of motor
43 Raises
46 Decorate
48 Let fall
51 Recede
53 Capuchin monkey
56 French article
58 Coroner: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE — MONDAY, May 1, 1989 — VOLUME 109 No. 14

Professor Howard Bavender prepares to give junior Jeff Bruni a picture of Vice President James Danforth Quayle at the Awards ceremony held last Thursday. Bruni received the award in recognition of the Reid and Cynthia Bingham award for excellence in political science .

ΛΧΑ, CMT task substance abuse task force issue statement

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

A group of students, led by leaders of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Campus Ministry Team Task Force of Substance Abuse, met last Wednesday to issue a statement in respect to students' responsibilities regarding substance abuse.

"The idea to meet and make this statement came from the Substance Abuse task group meeting last February," said Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President John Leach, "At the meeting, a faculty member suggested that Greeks were the most influential group on campus, and a statement of responsibility from them would be better received than an administration policy."

Leach's fraternity is currently on social probation following a violation of campus rules regarding drinking last January. Larry Oggs, Lambda Chi Alpha social chairman, said, "We saw a need through our own problem for campus-wide support of a statement against substance abuse."

The statement (**see Statement, pg. 2**) calls for each fraternity and sorority to implement a program for pledges/associates regarding the problems and risks of drug and alcohol abuse. The statement also supports Tri Delta sorority in its establishment of a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter on campus. Finally, the statement calls for a Substance Abuse prevention speaker for the student body next year, and a counseling program established and supported by the Millsaps faculty and administration.

"We were encouraged by the representation of Greek and Independent students at the meeting," said Oggs. "All fraternities and organizations which were invited, with the exception of two, sent representatives to the meeting."

"The Greeks were the catalyst to get the ball on the roll with this statement," said Leach. "Now, we've got to follow through on this."

Leach emphasized "We hope that this statement helps all students at Millsaps, Greeks and Independents, to better cope with the problem of substance abuse in the future," said Oggs. "We ask that all organizations - Greek fraternities, sororities, clubs like the Cross Cultural Connection and others - endorse this."

The two fraternity leaders also told the **P&W** about what their organization has done since being put on social probation. "We've held fraternity education meetings dealing with liability, risk-management, and most importantly, awareness of substance abuse and its ramifications," said Leach.

Added Oggs, "We felt there's a need for members of our fraternity to be educated and informed of these ramifications in order to promote the brotherhood that we profess to."

A decision on whether to suspend the social probation the fraternity is currently under will be made by the Judicial Council sometime this week.

See Statement, p. 12

Awards given

By Lisa Wright
Staff Writer

There are many honor students at Millsaps College with academic credentials running the gamut, and they were recognized at the annual Awards Ceremony held on April 27, 1989, in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Mr. Ollie Rencher began the program with some enlightening organ music, and Dean King gave opening remarks. The following students were recognized with their outstanding academic excellence:

Fine Arts

Music Department Award:
Angela Elaine Womble

Humanities

Swearingten Prize for Greek:
Laurie Ann Billups
Swearingten Prize for Latin:
Jerelind Patricia Davis
Magnolia Coullet Senior Classics Award:
Sammie Kay Edelman
June Carney Stevens
Ross H. Moore History Award:

Laura Gwinn McKinley
Samuel Paschall Stracener

Language and Literature

Clark Essay Medal:
Anna Butler Lockwood
Paul D. Hardin Award for English Majors:
Elizabeth Hill Flowers
Albert Geoffrey Sanders Award in French:
Laura Janet Finnegan
Albert Geoffrey Sanders Award in Spanish:
Kathleen Rose Long
Beginning German Awards:
Julia Catherine Bullock
Charles Chuen Lin Lee
Intermediate German Award:
Kristin R. Brandt

Science and Mathematics

Biology Award:
Victor William Matthews
Tri-Beta Award:
Maria de la Cruz
J.B. Price General Chemistry Award:
Eric Dewayne Chisolm
Analytical Chemistry Award:
Barry Taylor
Department of Chemistry and Tri-Chi Senior Chemistry Award:
Erich Emil

Lee Kathmann
Computer Science Award:
John Raymond Fritts
Freshman Mathematics Award:

Hari Tumu
Mathematics Major Award:
Marcus Wayne Lee
Eric William James
Physics Service Award:
Clarissa Tolentino Hebron
Physics Award:
Christopher Douglas Odom

Social and Behavioral Sciences

Award for Outstanding Elementary Student Teaching:
Sara Stevens Williams
Award for Outstanding Secondary Student Teaching:
Melinda Rae Bowman
The Reid and Cynthia Bingham Scholar of Distinction Awards in Political Science:
Jeffrey Scott Bruni
Jennifer Leigh Suravitch
Kymberly Ann Troup
The President John F. Kennedy Award:
Susan Elizabeth Grant
Thomas Michael Rockwell
The C. Wright Mills Award in Sociology and Anthropology:
Kimberly Trainham Bruce

Else School of Management

Wall Street Journal Award:
Jeffrey Alan Ezell
Mississippi Society of CPA's Award:
William Marshall Pearson

Individual Awards

Chi Omega Social Science Award:
Susan Elizabeth Grant
Laura Gwinn McKinley

See Awards, p. 3

Harmon accepts changes in Friday program

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Writer

In March President Harmon received a proposal from a committee formed to investigate problems in the Friday at Millsaps program. The committee's recommendations have taken affect and, said Dean Christmas, "We've achieved a great deal and I'm very pleased with the way the program is working."

Friday Students are asked to arrive at a designated time Thursday evening. This allows them to attend a group meeting where they have the opportunity to meet other prospective students as well as Student Affairs personnel. They are welcomed to campus and informed of their privileges and responsibilities during their overnight visit. No such meeting had previously been possible - because the Friday Students had all arrived on campus at different times.

When the meeting concludes at 8:30 student hosts greet them and escort them back to the residence halls. The student hosts are selected by the Admissions Office and not the Resident Assistants as was done in the past. Admissions reviews regulations and expectations with each host and insures that there are never more Friday Students than there are volunteer hosts.

These changes are a part of a ten recommendations given to President Harmon by Task Force on the Friday at Millsaps program. According to President Harmon, "I've accepted virtually all the proposals and they are in the process of being implemented."

Only one recommendation was not accepted by President Harmon.

The Task Force had proposed that Friday Students be allowed only one overnight campus visit, but President Harmon maintains that if more than one visit is necessary for a student to make his or her decision to attend Millsaps, it should be allowed.

"I think the changes are very positive. If I had not thought so, I would not have accepted them. It's definitely a step in the right direction."

Dean Trudy Freeman, who was a task force member. noted that a great deal of work went into the proposal. "I'm excited to see what's going to be happening this coming year," she said. She went on to say that the Friday Program is a positive one and "should be continually evaluated and improved upon."

Board issues statement

Editor's Note - The following is a statement issued by the Publications Board last week.

The Publications Board, under its responsibility to oversee student publications, has reviewed complaints concerning the administration's reaction to articles in The **Purple and White** dealing with the Friday student recruitment program.

The Publication board accepts the administration's assurances that the administration had no intention to intimidate or censor the newspaper.

However, actions that give the appearance of intimidation or that might be perceived as efforts to censor new stories, whether intentional or not, have a chilling effect on student publications and dangerously impair the ability of such a publication to exercise the freedom of the press that the administration has indicated it supports. Fear on the part of student editors and writers of administrative action-- whether intended by the administration to be intimidation , reprisals, or censorship-- has the same effect as intended efforts to control the student press. Such a climate of fear is inimical to the atmosphere of free inquiry, critical thinking and truth seeking necessary in an academic environment. The administration's actions have caused student writers and editors to feel intimidated even if such was not the intent, and the fear of administration reprisals, whether well founded or not, can only have a damaging effect on efforts to foster and maintain strong student publications.

Therefore, the Publications Board urges the administration to avoid even the appearance of censorship and intimidation. The administration should endeavor to make certain that its actions in the future can not be construed by the staff of The **Purple and White** or by the Millsaps community at large as intimidation or censorship. It should be the administration's obligation to create an atmosphere that promotes students' efforts to learn the techniques, canons, and responsibilities of good journalism and writing and that promotes the spirit of intellectual freedom on campus. The administration should be supportive and tolerant of students' attempt to learn how to be good reporters, editors, and writers, and the administration should avoid taking precipitous corrective action in response to student writing it disapproves of Should the administration wish to complain about a student publication's contents or editorial policy, it should lodge the complaint with the Publications Board.

The Publications Board reminds other constituencies of the college, including the faculty, the Student Body Association, and individual students, that they too are likewise under the obligation to use the proper procedures regarding official complaints and concerns about student publications.

The Publications Board has the responsibility to receive such complaints, to conduct appropriate hearings and investigations, and to determine if any corrective action may be necessary. The Publications Board has clearly defined procedures for hearing all complaints and for overseeing the operations of student publications. These procedures, approved by the administration in 1983, are given in **Major Facts**. The purpose of the Publication Board is to provide oversight to student publications and provide the publications with the necessary freedom to practice responsible journalism and creative work. The Publications Board urges all members of the Millsaps community to consult and follow these procedures should they have concerns, complaints, or problems that arise in connection with student publications.

Substance Abuse Statement

The Greeks and Independents of Millsaps College, as a unified body, regard the following statement as our support of the policies and general rules of the college regarding Alcohol and Drug Abuse. All Greek Institutions along with the Independent Student Organization will abide by and initiate the following statements not only to their pledge/associate class, but also to the Greek organization or independent organization as a whole:

I. We will initiate our own separate, yet informative programs to our incoming pledges/associates through such information regarding Risk Management, "Use vs. Abuse", and similar topics to promote awareness of the Drug and Alcohol problem which exists on the campus. These programs will not be neglected due to a system of intervention by the Substance Abuse Task Force representative who will meet with the fraternity / sorority/independent educators periodically.

II. It is our understanding that through the efforts of the Tri-Delta sorority, a SADD chapter has been established which sponsors a phone-service during most of the fraternity/campus parties which is not only useful but also beneficial for the campus as a whole. We fully support this effort.

III. During the course of the semester, IFC, in conjunction with Panhellenic, will sponsor a speaker for the student body who would be a primary source of information on the substance abuse conflict.

We encourage the administration or faculty to establish and support a counseling program for individuals who feel that they have a substance abuse problem. We would hope that any student seeking help from the program would be treated with confidentiality and subjected to no administrative action.

We the undersigned hereby agree.

John Leach
Larry Oggs
Donald Allen
Rachel Furner
Beverly Vignery
Anne Verret
Carrie Stuart
Erin Clark
Tom D'Armond
Frank Colvett
Amy Robertson
April Grayson
Kim Waggoner
Bill Hannah
David Strong
Stewart Tharp
Jodi Kemp
Cheryl Parker
Kym Troup
Laura Stone
C.C. King
Kim Compton
Michael Richard
Wyn Ellington
John Everett
Gretchen Guedry

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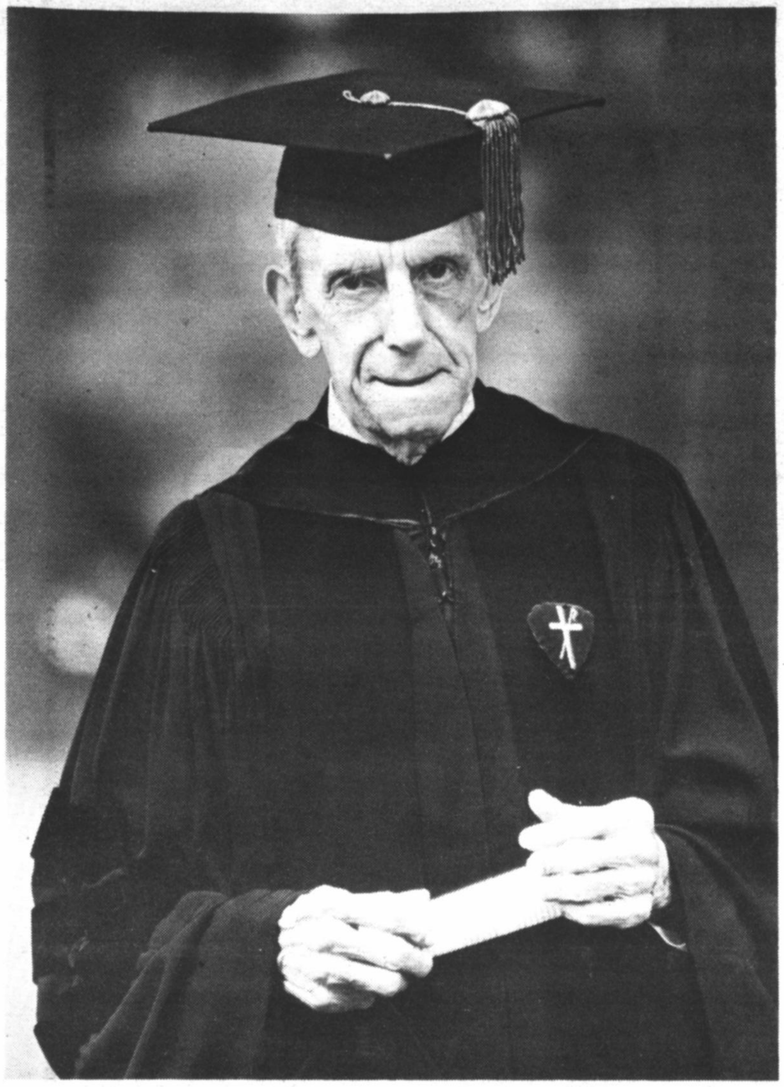
1914 graduate will deliver sermon

308 students to graduate at commencement



Bishop Nolan B. Harmon

From Millsaps Public Relation Office

On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of his graduation from Millsaps College, retired Bishop Nolan B. Harmon of Atlanta will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Millsaps ninety-fifth commencement. Services will be Sunday, May 14, at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church.

Harmon, a 1914 graduate of Millsaps and a native of Meridian, will speak on "The Time of Your Life" at the 10:55 a.m. baccalaureate service. He earned the M.A. degree from Princeton University in 1920 and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Millsaps in 1928.

Graduation speaker for the college's commencement ceremony will be Dr. John Wesley Chandler of Washington, D.C., president of the Association of American Colleges. Millsaps President George M. Harmon will present degrees to 308 graduates at commencement exercises set for 5:30 p.m. in the Bowl.

"Bishop Harmon's life and the 99-year history of Millsaps College provide an interesting comparison in that both continue to make vital contributions to society," said President Harmon.

Bishop Harmon is 96 years old and is the son, grandson and great-grandson of Methodist ministers. At Millsaps, he earned the B.A. degree, served as editor of The Purple and White, was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Galloway Literary Society. He tied for state pole-vaulting champion in 1910 and was second in the low hurdles in 1914.

Bishop Harmon is considered an authority on matters of church constitutional law and history. He was given an ovation by the General Conference of his church in 1964 at the conclusion of his presidency of that body.

He is the author of Ministerial Ethics and Etiquette, a book which has become a standard guide for ministers of all denominations. He also wrote The Organization of the Methodist Church and published Understanding the United Methodist Church. His book, The Rites and Ritual of Episcopal Methodism, published when he was just entering the ministry, earned him a name as an authority in the particular field. In 1946 the Louisiana State University Press published his The Famous Case of Myra Clark Gaines, the story of the well-known 19th century litigant of New Orleans.

Bishop Harmon served on the commission of his church that produced the Methodist Hymnal of 1934 and 30 years later served on the commission which brought out the present Methodist Hymnal. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Millsaps, Duke University, Emory University, Hamline University, Western Maryland College, Mt. Union College and Wofford College.

Commencement exercises begin at 5:30 pm on Sunday, April 14.

Ponder wins FMA competition

By Byron Winsett
Staff Writer

Tommy Ponder discovered the importance of timing in the stock market when the Northwest Airlines call options he had acquired for his mock portfolio peaked in lieu of a takeover attempt just long enough to bring him victory in the Merrill Lynch Challenge Mock Portfolio Competition.

Ponder, along with nine other members of the Financial Management Club, participated in the competition. The students were allocated $100,000 of imaginary money which they could use to buy stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and options. Trading began on November 8 with Dr. Neely acting as the broker. Dr. Neely, with assistance from Bobby Soileau, used a computer program provided by Merrill Lynch to simulate the trades, keep up with individual totals, and audit all buy and sell prices.

Ponder's rally came approximately two days before the close of the contest. Trailing Jeff Ezelle, Ponder decided to purchase the Northwest options in light of an upcoming takeover attempt. His timing was infallible. Two days before the close of the competition, he trailed Ezelle. By the closing day, his portfolio had soared to a net worth of $171,965 , as compared to $147, 574 for Ezelle. And, two days after the close of the competition, because the takeover attempt was unsuccessful, the value of his portfolio had moved below that of Ezelle's again. Ponder receive a fifty dollar award from Merrill Lynch for winning.

Along with the competition,

Anyone interested in such competitions in the future need only join the F.M.A. club.

Awards, cont.

Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Outstanding Freshman Man and Woman of the Year:
Norman Ronald Downey
Mary Laurens Montgomery
Dipti Vajpayee
Student Body Leadership Award:
Suresh Chawla
Senate Leadership Award:
Kristin Louise Magee
Dr. Thomas G. Ross Scholarship:
Lorna Price Williams
Howard Vanderbilt Scholarship:
Sammie Kay Edelman
Headwae Award for Academic Excellence:
William Manley Wadsworth
Lambda Chi Alpha
Outstanding Professor Award:
Dr. Yoko Baba
Howard Hughes Scholarships:
Erika Lynn Coleman
Timothy Craig Howard
Phoebe Charlette Smith
Panhellenic Scholarship:
Anita Renee Busby
Spirit Award (Basketball)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Spirit Award (Football)
Delta Delta Delta

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Tracy Wynn Applewhite
Angela Lynn Belzer
Robert Charles Brown
Jennifer Rosa Coe
William Christopher Crosby
Dosha Frances Cummins
James Edmond Cummins
Camille Michele Davidson
Jeffrey Alan Ezell
Carol Gonsalves Fielder
Elizabeth Hill Flowers
Susan Elizabeth Grant
David Brian Gualano
John Todd Helbling
Michelle Suzanne Hewitt
Gayrytha Foster Huff
David Michael Laird
James Alan Lancaster
Jerry Joseph Lorio
Laura Gwinn McKinley
Mitylene Morrison Myhr
William Marshall Pearson
Thomas Talmadge Ponder
Thomas Michael Rockwell
Gibson Roland Sims
Dorree Jane Smith
Chuwanda Faye Thigpen
Susan Flowers Thomas
William Manley Wadsworth
Roslynn Elizabeth Weems
Timothy Allan Wise
Carole Elizabeth Woods

*****

It could be said that the highlight of the program occured when Professors Adams and Bavender of the Political Science Department made their debut at the podium. When Professor Bavender presented the Reid and Cynthia Bingham Scholar of Distinction Awards to Jeff Bruni, Jennifer Suravitch, and Kim Troup, there was not an eye or ear in the house neither intently watching nor listening to the articulate humor exuding from the distinguished professor's lips. In other words, he was a riot! He presented Mr. Bruni with a photograph of none other than Dan Quayle and to Miss Troup a photo of the charming Barbara Bush.

Congratulations go to all students receiving such hard-earned achievements, and best of luck goes to all graduating Seniors!

All College Council discusses visitation, study area

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

On Friday at three o'clock, the All-College Council met for the third time this semester. The topic on the agenda was visitation.

Dr. McKeown, a faculty representative, said that what he wished to discuss had already been dealt with: the punishments given out for visitation. McKeown said that he felt that the current policy and punishments left some gaps: students might stay in the dorm overnight in order to avoid punishment and that there were no opportunities for morning visitation to study.

Steve Sansom, head of the Judicial Council, said that the council's review of the punishments (which had extended over three semesters) had uncovered the thought that "the base of the problem was the visitation policy itself." Sansom said that the SBA Senate and the Committee on Student Affairs have been involved in the question of the visitation policy. President Harmon said that he will appoint a Task Force on Visitation sometime early next semester, and it will probably be under the direction of Dean Fretwell.

SBA President Jay Ciaccio summarized his presentation to the Board of Trustees and said that the Board saw a need to change the policy since it has become outdated (the last change was 11 years ago). Ciaccio said that Millsaps attracts academically and socially responsible students who should not have stringent restrictions put upon them.

Ciaccio handed out a sheet with the visitation hours of other schools-- schools such as Rhodes, Emory, SMU, BSC, Southwestern, and Centre College. He said that most of these schools had at least one option for open visitation, even though some had comparable policies to Millsaps.

President Harmon said that it is time to make reviews of the visitation policy since the student body has changed in both geographical make-up and background. He asked that the students realize that the policy should be the "best policy for Millsaps." He said that we compare ourselves academically to the other colleges, but not in all aspects because our facilities are so different. He also said that the decision will not be made by a majority student vote. A committee will be formed to review the situation: a committee made up of students, as well as other groups.

Professor Ward, another faculty representative, added that the policy should not overlook the people who would not want open visitation--and that perhaps each hall's voting might make those who are in the minority feel like oddballs, especially if these people are moved to a different hall to accommodate them.

Dean Good said that designating the living areas may be an option, but it usually has to be done in advance.

Harmon said that the number of dorms that Millsaps has will probably affect how visitation is set up. He also said that the options will be looked at.

The next topic brought up were the changes in the Friday Student Program, and the addition of four students to the Task Force. King said that most of the recommendations were being implemented, with the exception of restricting visits by prospective students to one.

King said that the decision to turn down multiple visits will be made by the Admissions Office which is the authority over the entire program. The main thing to come out of the task force is that the program has been tightened. King said that the program is important and that the administration doesn't want to have to give it up, but to "make it work well."

The next topic discussed was an academic area conducive to studying that will be open all night.

Ciaccio brought up the topic of the need of a place to study that will be open 24-hours(both the Grill and the Upstairs Lounge have been suggested by administrators, but the students said that these places were not adequate). There was much discussion about where a good place to leave open would be, taking into account security situations.

The next topic was a study area that would have extended hours during finals. Three o'clock was agreed upon as a good time to have this place opened, but the buildings to remain open have not been decided yet (look for posters on Monday, though).

The last topic discussed was brought up by Dr. Ward. He was concerned about the possible existence of racially motivated "blackballing" by fraternities and sororities, referring specifically to a story regarding the SAE fraternity in last week's **P&W**. Ward said that he hoped the we weren't "harboring institutions" that engage in these activities. Ward suggested that a Task Force to investigate this be assigned.

ESOM closes in on accreditation

By Mike King
Staff Writer

The Else School of Management (ESOM) may hold the honor of being the smallest program ever to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Changes have been made and a two volume report addressing the state of the curriculum, staffing, and research is to be turned in to the AACSB on June 1 for inspection. Kay Mortimer, Assistant Dean and Director of the MBA program says that "basically writing and rewriting are what is going on." All business faculty members are contributing to the revisions of the report.

Currently, only 266 out of about 1200 of the nation's business programs have been accredited. The school is seeking accreditation at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

What does this mean for the ESOM program? Accreditation offers recognition for the ability of the program to meet strict AACSB standards According to Dean Whitt of the ESOM, these standards encompass "quality of the faculty, curriculum offered, library facilities, and the computer system."

AACSB accreditation offers several things to students. First of all, it offers eligibility for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa's business counterpart. Secondly, students' chances for acceptance into AACSB accredited schools as well as transferring business courses to these schools are enhanced. Finally, recruiters from corporations looking only at AACSB accredited schools will be introduced.

The effort at Millsaps began nearly two years ago with the submission of the initial application. Since that time, deans from AACSB-accredited institutions have visited the school and made their recommendations for improving weak areas in the program. These weaknesses included: 1) a shortage of faculty in the finance and management information system areas, 2) a shortage in the number of researched publications made by business faculty, and 3) not enough planning of the development of a full-time MBA program.

CMT congratulates its new officers:

Co-Chairs: Sharon Louise Stephenson
Robin Leigh French
Executive Committee: Laurie Aycock, Susan Felder, Eryn Hackett, Rod Nixon, Kim Waggoner, Ken Williams

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Panhallenic sponsored study sessions (WED.)

Come by and study for your exams: professors will be available for questions; sessions are for all classes in each department.

Tri Delta House:
9:00 - 11:00 am - Heritage
1:00 - 3:00 pm - Nat.Science, Geology, Astron.,
4:00 - 6:00 pm - Education
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Spanish, French, German

Chi Omega House:
9:00 - 11:00 am - Biology
1:00 - 3:00 pm - Business
4:00 - 6:00 pm - English, Theatre, Speech
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Political Science

Kappa Delta House:
9:00 - 11:00 am - Accounting/Economics
1:00 - 3:00 pm - Computer
4:00 - 6:00 pm - History
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Psychology

Phi Mu House:
9:00 - 11:00 am - Chemistry
1:00 - 3:00 pm - Classics, Philosophy, Religion
4:00 - 6:00 pm - Math
7:00 - 9:00 pm - Sociology

Theater awards given at Thursday ceremony

Paul Burgess receives the outstanidng Millsaps Player award from Commodore Mitchell .

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

On April 26th, the Millsaps Players held their thirty-ninth annual banquet at the Sharaton Regency. At the banquet, the awards for acting, backstage work, and total contribution to the Players are presented. These awards based on voting by judges who are comprised of selected members of the faculty and the members of Alpha Psi Omega.

The best show of the year was Misalliance.

The Alpha Psi Omega Award, which is given to the graduating senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to the Millsaps Players, went to Michele Neely.

The Mitchell Award, given to the most outstanding member of the Millsaps Players for the year, went to Paul Burgess.

The Acting Awards, awarded to the best actor and actress in a leading role, went to Paul Burgess as John Tarleton Sr. in Misalliance and Lisa D'Amour as Jennet Jourdemayne in The Lady's Not For Burning.

Burgess, afterwards, said, "The season went very well. In every show there was a feeling of a company that was integrated and worked well together."

The Junior Acting Awards, given to the best actor and actress in a supporting role, were awarded to Richard Read as Oswald Alving in Ghosts and Shani Hedden as Lina Szczepanowska in Misalliance.

The Hains Award, named in honor after Mr. Frank Hains and awarded for the best work in scenery, went to Michele Neely.

The Backstage Award, which is given for outstanding backstage work other than scenery, was awarded to Lisa D'Amour.

D'Amour commented afterwards, "This was definitely a tough season to pick awards for. The spring semester was especially challenging according to D'Amour, because of several obstacles. "We had a short amount of time to put together the plays and used several new people. In the last play we also had several injuries, but the finished productions went very well."

The Freshman Award, awarded to the most outstanding freshman member of the Millsaps Players, went to Shani Hedden.

The Cameo Award, given to the best actor or actress in a cameo role, was awarded to Paul Elmore as Lord Barham in A Bequest to the Nation.

The outgoing and incoming officers for Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players were also recognized. The outgoing officers are Paul Burgess, president; Michele Neely, vice-president; and Paul Elmore, secretary/treasurer. Next year's officers are Paul Elmore, president; Laura Leggett, vice-president; and Don Smith, secretary/treasurer.

Plans set for substance abuse force

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

The Campus Ministry Team's Substance Abuse Task Force plans to continue its work next semester under the leadership of cochairs Kimberly Waggoner and Adri Spain.

Spain, who recently became co-chairperson of the group, said that there are two main tasks which she hopes to accomplish next semester.

"As a Perspectives leader next semester, I want to integrate that role with my role in this task force," she said. Spain added that one of the sessions during the Perspectives curriculum for freshman will deal with substance abuse.

"One of the best ways of preventing substance abuse is telling students about its ramifications when they're freshman. That's the time when they pretty much establish both their study and social habits, those first few months of school."

Spain's second task will involve getting a closer relationship between faculty and students regarding the problem, specifically setting up a formatted channel of communication between the two groups.

Waggoner echoed Spain's idea, emphasizing that although faculty advisers should help in intervening with a student under some form of drug or alcohol abuse, another purpose is to forward the students to some form of counseling. "Although I have full confidence in the members of our faculty, they are not professional therapists. The faculty should communicate to students the way to get in touch with counseling, particularly Janis Booth."

Waggoner would also like to see a substance abuse workshop next year for the faculty, something which has occurred in the past. "It's been about four or five years since the last workshop," said Waggoner, "and approximately 25% of the faculty did not attend the last one. So we'll try to set one up for next year."

She added that another influential group that should be able to relate to students the channel of help would be the resident assistants and peer advisors. "Since they're so influential, particularly on freshman, it would be beneficial for the task force to go to their workshops before school starts and talk to them about how they can help."

Waggoner felt that this semester has been a productive one, one in which planning for the future has been accomplished. "A misconception is that we've not done anything because it may not be visible , but we what we have done is lay the groundwork for the future," she said. "The more significant ideas we come up with take planning and time."

She did, however, mention some of the accomplishments of this semester, including the workshop held back in February and the statement recently issued by the task group and Lambda Chi Alpha (see Statement, p. 2). "The statement is important, but what's more important is how each Greek group plans to carry it out and enforce it on their own terms."

Waggoner remained hopeful that through educating the Millsaps community, the task force can not only make more people aware of the problem, but perhaps get to those people who may be addicted. "We realize that substance abuse in not just a Millsaps problem, but a problem all over college campuses throughout the nation. That's what we're trying to deal with."

Both Spain and Waggoner asked that anyone interested in joining the task group should contact either them or Don Fortenberry.

Congratulations 1989
Graduating Class

Sports

Baseball squad ends season at 11-19

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

The Millsaps baseball squad closed its season on a tough loss, blowing a 7-run lead and losing 11-9 to the visiting Sewanee Tigers. Millsaps garnered only one win and two losses in the final three game series, which left the Majors at a 11-19 record for the season.

Sewanee 11
Millsaps 9
Saturday

The Majors erupted for seven runs in the second inning to take a 7-0 lead. Jake Welsh was hit by a pitch, and later came around to score on a double by Joe Welsh. Following a walk, Parke Pepper hit a sacrifice fly to knock in another run. Rod Ratliff batted in two more with a single, as did Drew Mannig later in the inning. Tony Melvin also knocked in a run when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Millsaps pitching squad was unable to hold the lead, however, as five different pitchers were rocked by the visitors. Sewanee erupted for three runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to cut the lead to 7-6.

The Majors made the score 8-6 when Murray Meadows scored on an RBI single by Eric Hamer. However, the Tigers came back with four runs in their half of the eighth inning to take a 10-8 lead. Both teams scored in the ninth, making the final score 11-9. Clay Hudson batted in the Major's ninth inning run.

Trey Porter was unable to hold onto the lead in the eighth and took the loss, his first decision of the year.

Ratliff led the Majors at the plate, going 2-3 with one run scored and two RBI's. Manning went 2-4 with 2 RBI's, while Tony Melvin went 1-2 and was hit by a pitch a whopping **three times**.

"Tony was hit by pitches 11 times this year," said Majors head coach Jim Page. "On a ratio basis, that may be an NCAA record (11 times in 30 games)."

Sewanee 2
Millsaps 1
Friday,Game 1

Millsaps starter Danny Hughes went the distance but took the loss, despite only giving up five hits and one walk while striking out six. "Danny suffered from Jim Palmer's disease," said Page, "the deal where you go out and give up only 2-3 runs a game but still get the loss."

Hughes was 4-7 on the season, which according to Page "just as easily could have been 9-2."

The Majors, who only had four hits, scored in the fourth on Tony Melvin's first home run of the season. They had a chance to score in the fifth stanza, but Andrew Myers was thrown out at the plate on an attempted double steal of second and home.

Millsaps 4
Sewanee 1
Friday,Game 2

Myers was able to come back in the second game and throw six scoreless innings, before Kelby Gilmer came in to notch the save.

The Majors scored twice in the third inning on a double by Pepper, who subsequently stole third and came home on a suicide squeeze by Tony Melvin.

They scored twice more in the fifth when Pepper singled, stole second and third, Eric Hamer walked, and both were knocked in by a Melvin sacrifice fly and a Rod Ratliff double.

For the season, team MVP Tony Melvin led the team in runs (22), hits (26), hit by a pitch (11), and was second in RBI's (16) and walks (16).

Kelby Gilmer led the team in plate appearances (99), RBI's (19), doubles (7) and walks (18). Jake Welsh led the team in home runs (2).

Andrew Myers posted the best pitching record (6-3), while Adam Neal led the team with three saves.

Page commented that the team will lose only one Danny Hughes to graduation, but "it'll be hard to find someone to fill his shoes."

The team will have 21 returning players, and with some recruits, Page said, "We'll be a very good team."

Davis closes final collegiate year

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

If you had told Harper Davis last September that his last collegiate coaching experience would be over girl's basketball, he would have laughed in your face.

Yet the sixty-four year old coach did just that, taking over the reigns of the Lady Majors program when former coach J.R. West resigned. "It was kind of fun," said Davis. "The last time I coached girl's basketball was 30 years ago, when there were six players on the court, and only three could pass halfcourt and only three could stay in your own half of the court. So I guess I had to adjust a bit to this new style of five on five basketball."

However, it will be his job as both athletic director and football coach that will be remembered the most at Millsaps. Davis turned a football program that had suffered three coaching changes in the previous three years to a winning one. Indeed, Davis posted a winning record in twenty of the past twenty-one seasons, including a 5-4 mark this year that, according to Davis, "just as easily could have been 9-0."

Davis doesn't plan to simply sit at home next fall while the Majors get ready for another football season. "Next year, I plan to go to all the games and as many practices as I can, just to see if I can help Tommy (Ranager) in any way."

Davis stated that it will be difficult to get accustomed to not strutting the sideline next fall as head coach. "Man, I've had a job ever since I was twelve years old. I guess it's time for me to see what it's like not having a job."

He does have two things in particular planned for next year. "I plan to spend more time with my wife, and I want to do a little traveling."

As for regrets, Davis said, "I have none. Millsaps has been a fun place to coach. I'd just like to thank my wife for all the support she's given me these years.

"She's my best friend, my confidant, and she understands me and has supported me more than anyone else in this world. I look forward to spending more time with her."

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

MEN'S OVERALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 88-89

(Results unofficial pending intramural council approval 5-2-89)

1. Kappa Alpha	449.97
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	314.70
3. Kappa Sigma	313.62
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	285.88
5. Independents	261.23

Pi Kappa won the team handball tournament with a 4-0 record.

Other results were:

2. Independents	3-1
3. Kappa Sigma	2-2
4. Kappa Alpha	1-3
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	0-4

A League Softball Results

1. Kappa Sigma	6-2
2. Phi Thugs	5-3
3. Kappa Alpha	3-5
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	3-5
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-6

Awards given, iced tea not

By Paul Wilson
Sports Editor

The Millsaps College Sports Banquet took place this past Friday night. In attendance were a number of former, as well as present, Millsaps athletes, their families, and friends.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Rev. Bill McAlilly, a 1978 graduate of Millsaps. Following the Invocation, given by Rev. Jack Woodward, President Harmon welcomed the crowd.

And what a crowd it was! By best estimates, approximately 375 persons attended this special gathering of athletes, past and present

This hardy crowd at times had to endure tales, stories, fables if you will, of those past Millsaps legends who bravely roamed the gridiron in behalf of our beloved institution. I say "gridiron" because the night's proceedings were "seasoned" with a heavy football flavor. This was no doubt due to the retirement of Coach Harper Davis (see Davis story p.6) after yet another winning season - his twentieth in the past twenty-one.

A number of important awards were presented during this nearly four hour event. Of these, the Distinguished Athletic Service Award went to Mr. Newton R. Reynolds.

Five former Millsaps greats were honored as Hall of Fame Inductees. They were Ronnie Jurney, David Marsh, Luther Ott, Dan Richards, and Lowry Rush.

The 1988-89 Athletic Awards presented were as follows:

Football
Most Valuable Player - Terrance Turner
Outstanding Lineman - Bert Amison
Best Defensive Lineman - Trace McRaney
Best Offensive Lineman - Mike Hester
Best Offensive Back - Jerry Leonard
Best Defensive Back - John Williams
Academic Award - Chris Hemphill
Jackson Touchdown Club Award - Aubrey Falls

Men's Basketball
Most Valuable Player - Tyrone McDonald
Leading Rebounder - Tyrone McDonald
Assist Leader - Tim Wise
Most Improved - Tim Williams
110% Award - Scott Carter

Women's Basketball
Most Valuable Player - Erin Clark
Robin Rowland Award - Melissa Cleary
110% Award - Elizabeth Hearn

Baseball
Most Valuable Player - Tony Melvin
Best Offensive Players - Doug Greene
Drew Manning
Best Defensive Players - Kelby Gilmer

Joe Welsh
Best Pitcher - Andrew Myers

Men's Soccer
Most Complete Player - Brian Gualano
Best Offensive Player - Tim Bruni
Best Defensive Player - Tony Melvin
Most Improved - Keith Johnson
Academic Award - Brian Gualano
Dennis Mlakar Memorial Award - John Ellis

Women's Soccer
Most Complete Player - Mimi Soho
Best Offensive Player - Anna Harvel
Best Defensvie Player - Kim Tadlock
Most Improved Player - Angel Howington
Academic Award - Mindy Bowman
Mental Award - Mindy Bowman

Golf
Most Outstanding Golfer - Jay Grinder
Most Improved - Joey Warwick

Men's Cross Country
Most Outstanding Runner - Ken Williams
Most Improved - David Westenberger

No awards for Women's Cross Country or Tennis were presented at the banquet.

Jerry Leonard receives the outstanding offensive back award from assistant football coach Tommy Ranager as athletic director Harper Davis speaks to the athletic awards crowd last Friday.

Despite some overcrowding, the length of the ceremonies, and a severe lack of iced tea, a "splendid" time was had by some. We're not Mississippi State, or even Northeast when it comes to these things. But, hey. We wouldn't want to be like them anyway, now would we?

Anyway, congratulations to all those who participated in the Millsaps athletic program to make it what it is. Congratulations to those individuals recognized Friday night. And finally, a special congratulations and thanks to Coach Davis for his efforts here.

Carpenter closes out tennis career

By Suresh Chawla
Editor

Although she may go on to win the Division III national tennis championship later this month, Paige Carpenter has decided that this will be her final year of competitive tennis at Millsaps College. No one will miss her more than head tennis coach Jim Montgomery.

"More than just missing the talent she displays on the court, I'm going to miss her as a person," said Montgomery. "She's such a congenial person. Whenever we play an opponent, she's always talking and listening to opposing players between matches, being as friendly as a person can be.

"That in itself gives our school a good reputation with those other schools."

And she's a pretty good player as well. In two years at Millsaps, she has posted a 37-10 singles record, and a 29-11 record with doubles partner Yvette Edwards. Carpenter played in the national Division III tournament last year, eventually making it to the singles quarterfinals before being eliminated. Ranked #2 in the South region this year, she will make a return visit in the singles category to the national tournament this year.

"She's one of the best Division III players in the country," said Montgomery. "She has the capability of not only winning the national singles title this year, but also winning it next year." Despite having a year of tennis eligibility left over, however, Carpenter has decided to end her collegiate tennis career and begin teaching tennis lessons at the Vicksburg Country Club. She hopes to finish her college degree requirements next fall.

Montgomery said that Carpenter will also be missed because of the influence she placed on the squad's younger players. "She was a real good influence on them, passing on information and strategy that they could use on the court.

Montgomery credits Carpenter's success to her dedication to tennis practice. "One thing Paige understands is quality practice time - she's very organized."

Carpenter has always understood quality practice time, even when she was eight years old and hitting tennis balls with a racket her mother bought her from K-Mart. "My mother played occasionally, and I used to tag around with her and try to play anytime she did."

Growing up in San Angelo, Texas, Carpenter entered her first tournament when she was eight years old, and surprisingly won. "I didn't even know how to keep score back then, I just tried to hit the ball over the net."

By the time Carpenter was in the tenth grade, she was the #1 player on her high school team and was ranked by the USTA-Texas chapter at #36. She moved up to #33 in Texas girls' singles by her junior year, and jumped to the twenty-fifth position by the end of her high school career.

Carpenter chose to attend Midland Junior College in Midland, Texas, where she played at the #6 position on the team. "It was kind of strange, because I was the only American player on the team." The squad she played for went on to win the junior college national championships.

Her sophomore year, Carpenter suddenly decided to call it quits in tennis. "It was too much pressure to be playing for a team that had just won the national championship," she said. "I was identified by other students because of tennis, not because I was a student." Carpenter

See Carpenter, p. 12

Utah fusion experiment creates college activity

From College Press

Chemistry and physics labs on the nation's campuses are humming with activity as grad students, professors and researchers scramble to try to duplicate a simple University of Utah experiment that might have produced nuclear fusion in late March.

"Physicists are racing off to their garages to try to duplicate the experiment, but they are skeptical," said Jack Wilson, a University of Maryland physics professor who heads the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"I don't think there's anyone here who hasn't thought of trying it," said a University of Alabama chemistry grad student who asked to remain anonymous because "I'm not sure it's right to say who's doing what experiments."

Campus scientists are trying, he added, because of the riches that would come to someone who patents a way to create energy through fusion efficiently. "Guys could make their career on this, and it's an easy one to do."

"It's great. It's the find of the century if it works, but I'm still not convinced it's real," said Dr. Richard McCreery, an Ohio State University chemistry professor.

"It would be an incredible breakthrough," added Baylor University chemistry Prof. David Pennington.

"It" was the March 23 claim that Utah Prof. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton had produced fusion energy with a simple tabletop experiment done at room temperature.

They obtained their results by passing an electrical current through heavy water using a palladium rod, generating four times more energy than they used to create the fusion.

Scientists have been trying to produce energy through fusion for almost 50 years, but could manage to do so only by using extremely high pressures and temperatures to literally "fuse" subatomic parts together.

In all their experiments, it took more energy to heat the atoms than the fusion ultimately created.

But the prospect of "efficient" fusion -- which would offer a source of clean, inexhaustible energy to replace fossil fuels and nuclear fission -- has kept scientist trying to make it work.

Consequently, Pons and Fleischmann's work -- announced at a Salt Lake City press conference in advance of the publication of their results in the scientific journal "Nature" -- surprised the world's scientists.

Labs at Kossuth, Hungary, Moscow University, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Washington and California, among others, are trying to duplicate the experiments.

On April 17 Pons, now something of a celebrity, estimated as many as 60 labs were trying to duplicate his results. He claimed most had succeeded.

Yet the scientific community is far from convinced Pons and Fleischmann really did achieve "fusion in a jar," as Phillip Schewe of the American Physical Society called it.

Georgia Tech researchers, for example, followed the announcement they had duplicated the Utah results by announcing their results may have been distorted by a piece of equipment that measured heat rather than neutrons.

"It's not as sure a thing as it was," said senior researcher James Mahaffey. "It seemed like a sure thing. Now, I'm getting nervous."

Two University of Washington graduate students who claimed to find indications of fusion in an experiment they conducted still think they may have produced fusion. Van L. Eden and Wei Liu, U. W. physics students, admit they did not duplicate the Utah experiments exactly.

Researchers at the California Institute of Technology would not comment on their own attempts to create fusion, but said they were "very skeptical" about Pons and Fleischmann's claims.

Dr. K. Birgitta Whaley of Cal-Berkeley, however, said she had found a mechanism that might explain the Utah results.

And Texas A&M's researchers are sticking by their claims to have duplicated the Utah results.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible," said Texas A&M spokesman Ed Walraven.

Ohio State's McCreery said he and several colleagues were "trying to confirm or modify it, but with a large degree of wariness."

"Somebody has to detect helium 3, helium 4 or tritium," the elements that confirm a fusion reaction. Without those, said McCreery, the process may be "a remarkable reaction, but it's not nuclear."

MIT chemist Keith Johnson has theorized Pons and Fleischmann may have created energy, but through a chemical reaction, not a nuclear one.

A chemical reaction "could still be quite useful, but not in energy production," McCreery said. On April 19., Stanford scientists said their cold fusion work suggested that it was not a chemical reaction.

"Everyone would love to say (Pons an Fleischmann) are right, that they can get four times the energy back from their reaction that they put into it," said Maryland's Jack Wilson. "But if it were true, the guys who did it would probably be dead."

"There is no tooth fairy," Wilson advised. "Without a whole new fusion mechanism (the Utah experiment) is an interesting laboratory curiosity without any practical application."

But Lamoine Motz, president of the National Science Teachers Association, found other benefits in the fusion fever in campus labs.

"This is a great opportunity for teachers to enliven their curriculum by helping students analyze this experience," Motz said.

Others saw other opportunities. University of Minnesota Prof. Richard Oriani, for one, promised to try to duplicate the simple experiment -- which Pons explained he thought of because he didn't have any money to try anything more elaborate -- once he got a grant for it.

Liberal arts majors face unemployment

From College Press

Liberal arts majors are still having a harder time finding jobs after graduation even in the boom job market of 1989.

"Journalism, the arts and architecture don't recruit on campus. Public schools used to, and still do where the demand is great," said Larry Smith, placement director at the University of Oregon.

"We see about 950-1050 recruiting organizations each year," said Michigan State University's Thomas Luten. "We're trying to attract more small businesses to campus, organizations that recruit liberal art students."

Until colleges can start attracting such companies to recruit on their campuses, liberal arts majors' unemployment will stay higher than their classmates in other fields.

Typically, 15-to-20 percent of each spring's liberal arts majors are still unemployed three-to-six months after graduation, various studies show.

Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and coordinator of an annual nationwide survey of corporate hiring plans for new grads, blames colleges for not doing enough to bring firms that want to hire liberal arts majors to campus to recruit.

It's "an enormous disservice," he said.

"Young men and women need our kind of assistance," Lindquist added. "And while these colleges express no responsibility for career increased " because businesses are coping with a shrinking labor pool -- meaning there will be fewer specialized majors to choose from -- and because businesses don't always want specialists.

"I have always been and continue to be attracted to liberal arts students," said Dr. John Rowe, who is president of New York's Mt. Sinai Medical Center. "We can provide all the training they need."

Rowe often recruits at the University of Rochester, but in general employers seem to confine their pursuit of liberal arts majors to private, expensive, high-profile campuses.

Goodbye ΔΔΔ
Seniors

Dana Bergstrom
Paige Carpenter
Suzie Robinson
Charlotte Trisdale
Love,
Gamma Zeta

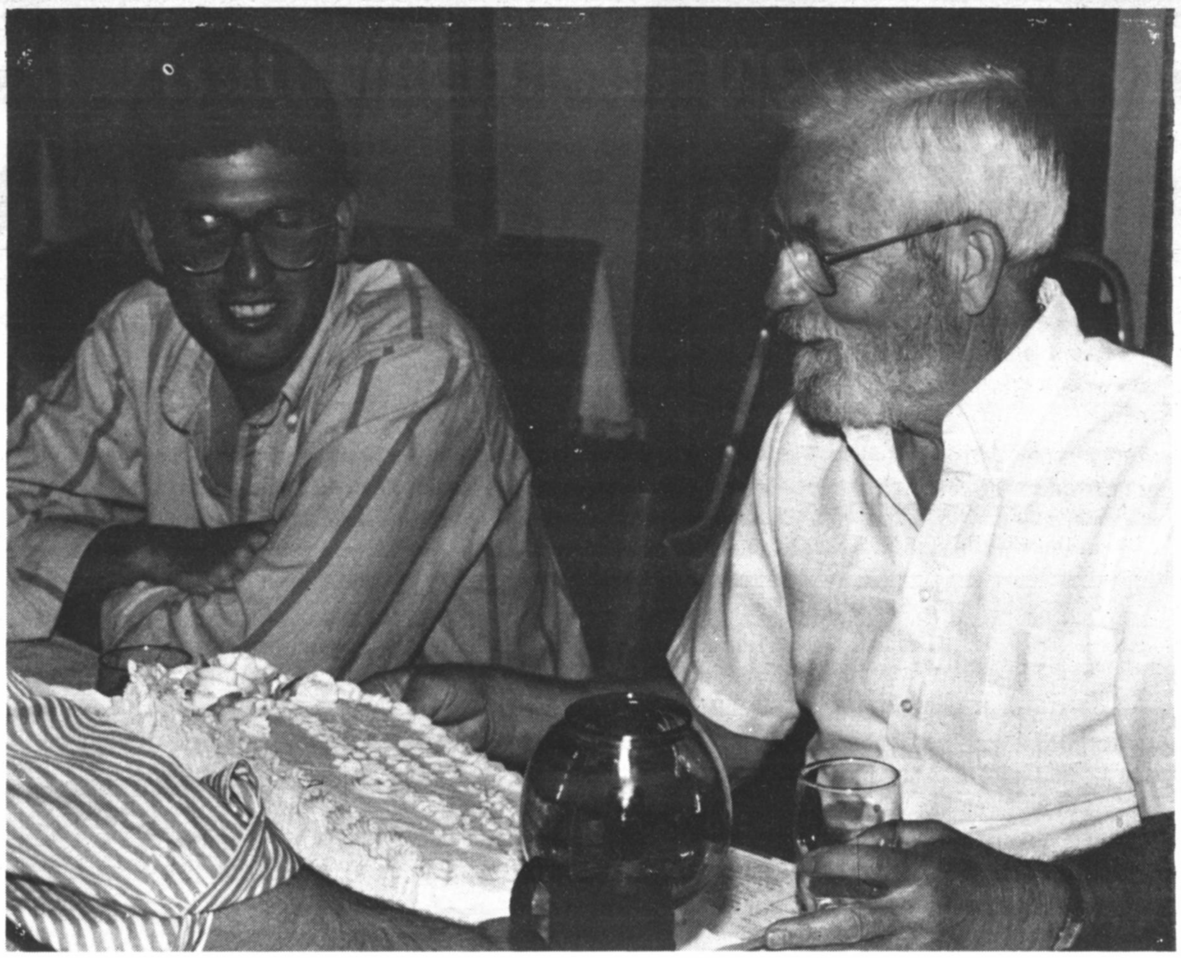
Greek (step) show attracts students

Contributed by Manson LaShawn Wade Anti-Apartheid Task Force

On Friday, April 21, a Greek (step) show was sponsored by the Omicron Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fratèrnity, Inc. The event was a part of Major Madness Weekend held in conjunction with the S.B.A. and the Campus Ministry Team. The phenomena of "stepping" has evolved from deeply rooted African traditions. Beginning as a form of expression, dance, and ritual, it is now an elaborate art form which has gone virtually unnoticed for the last forty years by mainstream white America.

Six groups from Tougaloo College, Jackson State, and Alcorn State University performed - consisting of Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. A capacity crowd assembled in the C. C. Auditorium to experience an event that was unfamiliar to most.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to bring off such an event; however, this show has received nothing but praise. The show was a display of black pride and culture, and the support of the Millsaps Community in making the event a success was encouraging and uplifting. To those who worked so hard to make this event possible, (especially Don Fortenberry, Margaret Jones, Brent Lefavor, Student Affairs, Wayne Miller, and last but not least, the Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity), your hard work and dedication are appreciated.



Farewell party thrown for Dr. Levanway

Dr. Russell Levanway is presented a cake at a retirement party in his honor. The Psychology seniors, Dr. Venator, and Mrs. Levanway threw the surprise party last Thursday at Cerami's, in recognition of his many years of fine service. There will be a retirement reception for Dr. Levanway, Dean Good, and Coach Davis on Wednesday at 3pm.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF OUR OUTSTANDING KAPPA DELTAS

Resident Assistants: Laura Christopher, Marne Meredith, Stacy Oliver

Freshman Woman of the Year: Kathleen Montgomery

Class Favorites: Kathleen Montgomery, Christine Bakeis

Major's Lady: Tracy Applewhite

All College Council: Alicia Clifton, Kristin Magee

Senator of the Year: Kristin Magee

Outstanding Kappa Deltas: Anne Lewis, Camille Gafford, Lisa Brown

Congratulations,

Kappa Delta

Opinion

Got dem registration blues

By Greg Chastain
Staff Writer

I was walking to class on Wednesday and saw this guy that I knew--his hair was greasy under his cap, clothes more wrinkled than usual; he was unshaven, limping, and stinky.

"What happened to you?" I asked.

"Registration," was his reply. "I mean, I got up at eight on Monday--you'd think that I could have finished it by now. I didn't even have a class until eleven, but I got up at eight, threw on a cap, these clothes and walked to the AC to get the schedule, catalog, and those cards. Ran down to the student center and got a survey. You'd think that I'd be done by now, wouldn't you?"

"What happened," I asked, not really wanting to know.

"Man, you know me--I don't own a number two pencil, can't even afford one now since it's the end of the semester, so I had to go back to the dorm to get one from my roommate: Mr. Conscientious who's got five different color highlighters and tons of pencils.

"But that isn't bad; survey's pretty innocuous, no real meat to it, takes about five minutes. So I'm sitting on the floor of my dorm room, looking at the class schedule, and I see that I have a class conflict. This could throw me into seventh year seniordom. I soul-search, look at the schedule again, and change majors, which is lucky since I haven't declared yet, and the advisor which I was about to change is in my new major.

"I fill out those two cards and run down to the guy's office--it's nine o'clock. When I get there, there are people camped out in front--I mean in tents, with lawn chairs and sleeping bags, waiting for this guy to get there. There are enough people there that I know I won't be out of here by eleven. So I go do recon in the bowl--maybe he'll be there.

"I look around, and see the guy near the boxes. I position myself outside the door: he's got to come out sometime, and I'll be the first to talk to him. But he starts walking to the other door. And this girl sees him too. She's closer, but I'm faster. I start running toward the other door, and she does too. I'm about to overtake her when she throws this big Bio book at me, takes me down. Surprised it didn't break my leg. So I'm limping after them, and this group of people surrounds him. He's picking out people in the crowd like some rock star--points his pen and gives his autograph to a screaming academic groupie.

"I just decide to try to join the line outside his office. And, I'm still waiting. I've been saving my place in line for two days; and, when I was almost up there, I decided to drop out, go somewhere else--I'm sure that most of my classes are closed."

I looked at my watch: I was late for class. "Don't drop out. I'm sure that you can see him pretty soon, and only a few classes are going to close now--plus, you can get them opened. Just don't worry about it."

When I saw him on Friday, he was his normal self except for the limp.

"I decide to stay here," he yelled across the field. "I remembered what it's like at other schools and here it isn't so bad. Everyone was pretty much helpful. I guess that I just had a bad experience."

"Yeah, I guess you did," I said and went to go pick up my stuff for the first time.

****

Goodbye and Good luck

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

Are we seniors now that seniors have passed their comps? That was the big deal in high school. Seniors finished a week early and juniors became seniors a week and a summer in advance while freshmen stayed freshmen and sophomores stayed sophomores. It was more fun, then, to be a senior. We had a class song, a class motto, class rings, bumper stickers, pins, and tassels. My class's song was "The Greatest Love of All." Probably every graduating high school class in America, in 1986, voted either "Greatest Love" or "That's What Friends are For" their song.

It's not the same to be a senior in college, graduating from Millsaps. Most of us have already left home. Senior year is no time for nostalgia or sentimentality - not with comps and the "real world" just around the corner. Everything changes so fast that it's easy to adjust and forget.

Like when I came back to school after Christmas and I was outside the Holiday Inn, with my little brother and he said, "Where is that music coming from?" That's Millsaps!" I said, "I hear that everyday." I had been away for a short break and had forgotten the regular chime of the bell tower. I felt, almost, the bell tower was welcoming me back personally. For a moment, anyway, the bell tower was forgiven for all of the angry thoughts it had made me think before.

In a week the graduating class of 1989 will leave once and mostly for all to remember good and bad moments every now and then. They'll be alumni and we'll get to call them and ask them for money during the phone campaign! More importantly, they will be remembered for sweet and sad moments, every now and then.

I would like to thank all those people that have helped out this semester. - Suresh

Dean Good leaves legacy

By Martin Perkins
Staff Writer

After dedicating thirty-eight years of nearly sixty-four years of his life to college students, Dean Stuart Good is retiring from his post of Dean of Student Affairs at Millsaps College. His commitment to small colleges will end in practice but not in spirit in June of this year.

In talking with Good, it seems he has a number of interests which he will now be able to entertain. He is an avid reader, enjoys gardening, loves ballet and opera. He also plans to enjoy himself more in the art galleries around the U.S., where he will be at home with both painting and sculpture alike.

Good's biggest breakthrough in his years at Millsaps has probably been the new freshman experience, which emphasizes sound orientation and delayed rush. For three years Good has worked hard before finally establishing the Perspectives program.

Good also feels that he has been able to put together a sound Student Affairs program.

His success in building the program comes as a direct result of his personality, one in which he has a knack of dealing with people. He has needed this ability because of the unique position he is in, in between the students and the administration. It has been his obligation to voice student interests to the administration, and at the same time he is obligated to enforce policy by the administration upon the students. He has been successful at doing both.

Good remembers when he came here that fraternity row was detached from the rest of the campus. Under his leadership, he has worked closely with the Greek system to bring it closer to the rest of the campus. Indeed, two Greek organizations have founded chapters during the Good administration. He has also proven his dedication by encouraging independent students to become more active in campus activities.

When Dean Good leaves our campus, he feels that it is the interpersonal relationships which support a sense of collegiate community which he will miss the most. He bids his extended family farewell with these words: "Over the years, I have learned, I have experienced, I have been involved, and I grew both personally and professionally, at Millsaps. Thank you, everyone."

Thank you, Dean Good.

From the SBA desk

By Jay Ciaccio
SBA President

Congratulations are in order for Suresh Chawla and Kristin Magee. Kristin was selected as the outstanding senator by the Senate last week. She is always very active in the meetings and raises important questions. Kristin is also the co-chairperson of the symposium committee which is the heart of an active student body and is the voice of our college community. I hate to say this because it might swell Suresh's head even more (if that's possible) but I might as well--he deserves it. Suresh was selected by the senate as the students leader of the year. There is no doubt in my mind that Suresh is the obvious choice. Congratulations and keep the voice of Millsaps going strong.

Kristin is planning for what should be one of the biggest events of next semester.

Suresh, as everyone knows, has turned the **P&W** into a respectable and intriguing newspaper. The **P&W** is the focus of many students' conversation at Millsaps. The paper raises important, sometimes controversial, questions about all aspects of Millsaps. A quality newspaper

Letters To The Editor

Farewell, Millsaps

Editor:

To the members of the Millsaps Community:

Inasmuch as this is the last edition of the **P&W** for the current academic year, and since I will complete my tenure as Dean of Student Affairs on June 16, 1989, I want to avail myself of this column to convey a heartfelt thank-you to so many who have enriched my days here and have contributed so much to make my role so professionally and personally rewarding. It has, indeed, been a remarkably wonderful nine years for Dorothy and me.

Millsaps has provided my colleagues and me a marvelous opportunity for the development of a creative and resourceful student affairs program. All that has been accomplished has been achieved because of the commitment and dedication of an energetic staff who caught a vision of what could occur and selflessly strove to implement exiting concepts and ideas that have enhanced the Millsaps experience. As a staff and with the support and encouragement especially of the students, we planned together, we learned together, we experienced together, and most important, we grew together. And, I believe, we achieved together.

Evidence of friendships and loyalties are sometimes elusive and flirtatious. Dorothy and I have been blessed abundantly with measures of these benevolences. We leave behind n Jackson many tangibles of our associations with so many people--trustees, faculty, administrative staff, students, alumni, friends, and staff members of the safety, custodial, maintenance, and food services, but we carry with us to Seattle a treasure trove of deeply rooted memories of people, places, and events which occurred in a special time in our lives among special people in a very special environment. For these gifts we are deeply grateful.

Sincerely,
Stuart Good

Bravo, Singers

Editor:

Lest we all allow ourselves to be consumed by matters that bother and divide us, let this issue of the Purple and White note that Tim Coker and the Millsaps Singers closed the Arts and Lecture Series last Tuesday with a splendid presentation of music of the Gilded Age. Their entertaining and edifying program, performed with humor, panache and great musicality, exemplified the talent and promise of our students and what is good about the Millsaps experience. Bravo!!

Peter Ward

Washer Controversy

Editor:

I have attended Millsaps College for the past two years and I have enjoyed it rather well except for a couple of minor problems. One problem I would like to address is that of the washer and dryer situation that exists on campus.

Why is it that there are no washers and dryers in Galloway Hall? Of course, I realize that Millsaps is in no way receiving any profit from the use of these machines (who am I kidding).

While I have been here, I have witnessed at least one tuition increase and as of yet I see no gain to come of it. How much would a couple of washers and dryers cost to be added to each cube of Galloway. Even when I attended Junior College, (tuition was a whole $800/semester), there were more of these machines available to the students and the dryers actually dried the clothes.

I wonder if the Friday Students are informed of the lovely situation when they get the .25 cent tour of our campus. Well, it doesn't really matter to me anymore, I passed COMPS and I'm out of here. My advice to all of you undergraduates; if the dryers aren't working, I know that President Harmon would let everybody use his.

Thanks Millsaps,
Andy White

"Live long and prosper"

Chris Kochtitzky
Editorial Columnist

There comes a time in every college students life (hopefully) when he/she says goodbye to college life. After four years on the **Purple and White** staff, this is my last column.

Before I go on, I want to thank some people without whom none of this would have been possible. First, thanks to all of the people who encouraged and supported me over the last four years. Without you I would probably have gotten discouraged or depressed long ago.

Secondly, I would like to thank Drs. Page and Mallette, as well as Kay Barksdale, who have helped me improve my writing style considerably (I hope) since I came to Millsaps.

Next, I would like to thank my many adversaries. Strange as it may sound, without them I wouldn't have had anything to write about. Last, but surely not least, I would like to commend Suresh Chawla, who has pushed all of us, making the **Purple and White** a serious, investigative, student-run newspaper.

In trying to decide what I could possibly write that would sum up all of the things that it seems to me still need to be said, it became obvious that I would have to leave most of them to the next generation of **P & W** radicals.

However, I do have a few last thoughts before I ride off into the sunset. To the students I say, just believe in yourselves. No matter what anyone tells you, your opinion matters. You can make a difference. Millsaps College is your school, for without you there wouldn't be any school. If you don't like what is being done at this school, change it. This is what the **Purple and White,** the Student Body Association, the Senate, and the All College Council are for. Use them and make your voices heard.

To the Administration, I offer a definition. The word "administer", according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is derived from two Latin words which mean "to and serve". This is the definition and the duty of our Administration, to serve the needs of the Millsaps Community with all of their resources and to the best of their ability.

Two members of the staff at Millsaps who come to mind when I think of the best examples of this are Don Fortenberry and Dean Good. If there are two members of the staff who I have always felt comfortable with and able to talk to, it is Dean Good and Don Fortenberry. If anyone manages to be even half as dedicated and caring as these two men have been to me, they will have accomplished something.

For the faculty, I have only praise and thanks. Most of them have always related to students and other faculty as if they considered themselves part of a greater learning process. The thing that I have most respected the Millsaps faculty for is that they have never been condescending or arrogant to the students. This is your strength faculty. Never give it up. I hope that I will never grow to old to learn something from someone else.

Two members of the faculty who have always had an open door for me have been Professors Adams and Bavender. Without the encouragement and advice these two have given me I would not have gotten as far or enjoyed Millsaps as much as I have. I am glad Millsaps has faculty like this, and I highly recommend to other students that they take advantage of this while they can.

Rarely in the outside world will you find friends and advisors like some who exist at Millsaps. This is a resource too often untapped. The students and the faculty are the best resources that each group has to draw upon. When they work together anything is possible.

Next, for the other seniors I have only a couple of heartfelt requests. First, no matter what problems you may have had at Millsaps, try to remember the things that Millsaps has given you. As alumni, you will be a part of possibly the second most powerful group in the greater Millsaps Community. Use this power to make Millsaps a better place.

Seniors, remember we are the future. Whatever the world becomes over the next sixty years and beyond, will at least be in part due to our actions. We have our whole lives in front of us and the whole world at our feet. We can make a difference, if only we try.

In closing, I want to thank every one who has supported and encouraged me in the last few years. Good luck to the seniors and to those who will remain after we are gone. Carry on for us after we leave and remember that nothing is impossible if you work hard enough and work together.

Bailey Book Drive for Bailey Alternative School, right across from State Street, is our Adopt-a -School. Please don't throw those books away. Give them to Bailey as resources. They may be donated May 3rd and 4th between noon and 5 p.m. downstairs in the basement or put in a box outside of Dr. Jeanne Forsythe's door in the Murrah Hall Annex.

Just what do you do with that Millsaps diploma?

By Laura Leggett
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what you will do with your major after graduation? It is a thought which runs through the minds of many college graduates. But students graduating from a liberal arts college, no matter what the degree, have many options open to them.

English and history students who will not go to graduate school or law school have an abundance of opportunities in the job market. Majors in these fields from Millsaps have gone to work in advertising, publishing, television broadcasting, public relations, and even managerial positions, and as sales representatives with companies.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and computer majors from Millsaps have gone on to become programers for IBM, pharmaceutical and medical sales representatives, researchers, and NASA technicians.

Business students graduating from Millsaps also have an advantage in the job search. Many times, accounting majors who forego the CPA route find themselves in financial management and public relations departments. Some even venture into banking or market management positions.

Why are liberal arts graduates so diverse? That's it, exactly! Businesses today seem to be looking for diversity in employees. According to Leslie Zimmermann, one of the heads of personnel at McRae's Department Store, "Businesses want people who are able to think on their feet and see the whole scope of situations, and not necessarily just the business or public relation aspects. That is what people in a liberal arts environments are supposed to be taught- how to think critically or at least fully about the world around them."

John Johnson, news director of WLBM in Meridian, Ms., stated that he looks for people, "who can relate to the world around them and organize their thoughts quickly." He stated that," TV or radio stations can always teach someone the technical aspects and the 'do's and don'ts' of the business, that's the easy part." But according to Johnson, finding people with open-minded thoughts who are willing to learn can be difficult.

Deposit Guaranty hires English and history majors many times to be customer service representatives and even branch managers. The reason why once again was a liberal arts graduate knows to not only think, but to deal with people well. Insurance Companies such as Ross, King, Walker in Hattiesburg, say the same. They can teach anyone the business, but it takes someone personable and in touch with the world to do something with the business.

According to the Career Planning and Counseling office at Millsaps, only about 33 percent of graduating seniors attend graduate school. Of course, the number differs from year to year, but there are still a majority of undergraduates who enter the job market each year after graduating. So, if someone graduating from a liberal arts college decides against graduate school, law school, or medical school, there still appear to be many career opportunities from which to choose.

Carpenter (from 7)

transferred to Texas Christian University. While attending classes she also gave tennis lessons. But by the summer after her sophomore year, she had gained 20 pounds, and with it some uneasiness. "I realized I missed it too much not to be playing."

While regaining her form during the summer she received a call from Millsaps tennis player Dwayne Thompson, who told her about the opportunity she could have by playing tennis for a Division III school. "I came over here and just decided that this was the best place I could play.

"Most importantly, I realized that school came first here and tennis came second, unlike at Midland. That's why I've enjoyed tennis here so much."

ΔΔΔ Congratulates Award winners:
Kym Troup, Kristin Brandt, Kim Bruce, Anne Lockwood, and new initiate Kimberly Whatley

Delta Delta Delta
loves our Delta Gents
David Barry
Sam Jay
Stewart Chris

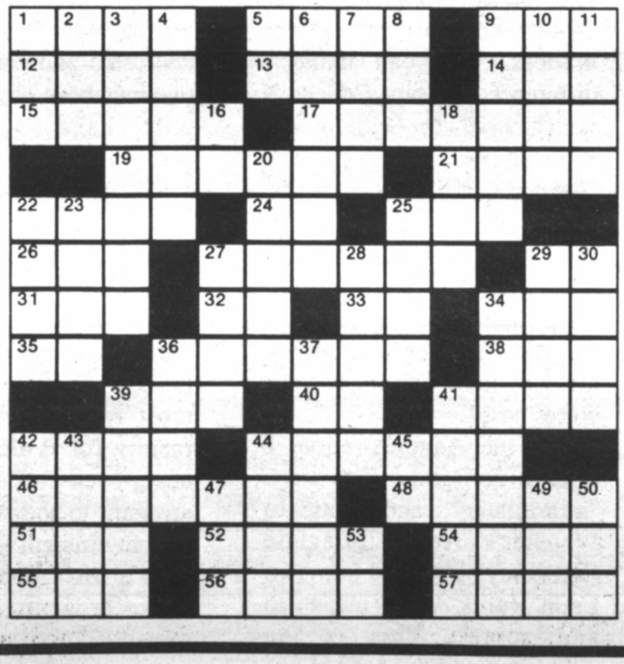
This week's solution will appear next semester (so keep your papers).

ACROSS

1 Propositions
5 Imitates
9 Male turkey
12 Metal
13 Volcanic emanation
14 Regret
15 Choir voice
17 Mends
19 Scandinavian monetary unit: pl.
21 Long, deep cut
22 Toward shelter
24 In the vicinity of
25 Lamprey
26 Likelihood
27 Be present
29 Note of scale
31 Possessive pronoun
32 French article
33 Behold!
34 Lubricate
35 Prefix: down
36 Patterns
38 Teacher's favorite
39 Stalemate
40 Myself
41 City in Nevada
42 Monster
44 Fragile
46 Wander aimlessly
48 Semi-precious stones
51 Goal
52 Character in "Othello"
54 Case for small articles
55 Female ruff
56 Pintail duck
57 Limbs

DOWN

1 Small amount
2 Anger
3 Obstinate fellows
4 Breathe loudly in sleep
5 Indian mulberry
6 Father or mother
7 Without end
8 Weaken
9 Test
10 Possessive pronoun
11 Intertwine
16 Artificial language
18 Matured
20 Famed
22 Among
23 Tardy
25 Biblical name
27 Century plant
28 Girl's name
29 Hold on property
30 Singing voice
34 Manage
36 Attitude
37 Come into view
39 Barter
41 Repulse
42 Hebrew measure
43 Dominant or recessive
44 Athletic group
45 Execute
47 Underworld god
49 Haul with effort
50 Female relative: colloq.
53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind



Last Week's Solution

■	A	M	A	S	S	■	R	O	A	D	S	■
F	I	N	I	T	E	■	E	E	R	I	E	R
E	R	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	A	G	R	A
A	M	A	■	R	E	P	E	L	■	S	E	C
R	A	R	E	■	E	I	D	E	R	■	N	E
S	N	A	R	E	■	C	O	V	E	R	E	D
■	■	L	O	V	E	■	S	E	T	A	■	■
S	T	U	D	E	N	T	■	L	I	T	E	R
T	I	■	E	R	R	O	R	■	A	E	R	O
A	R	T	■	T	A	M	E	D	■	S	A	T
T	A	R	E	■	G	E	A	R	S	■	S	O
E	D	I	B	L	E	■	R	O	A	M	E	R
■	E	M	B	E	D	■	S	P	I	E	S	■

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